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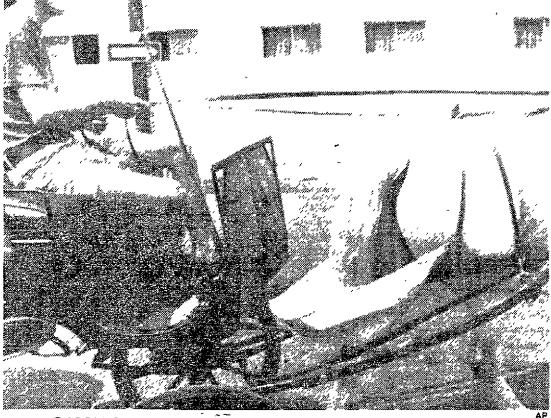
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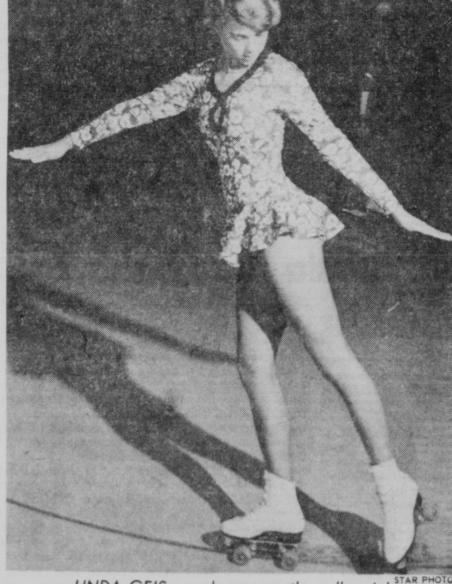
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'Messiah' soloists at NU will be (from left): Suzan Covolik, Patti Moran, Mally Patrick Keelan and Richard Crom.

'Messiah' Next Sunday

NU's 85th Performance

A tradition nearly as old as the University of Nebraska itself, the annual performance of Messiah, will be resumed at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the University Coliseum, 13th and Vine.

The 1975 performance of George Frederick Handel's oratorio will be its 85th by the NU School of Music. It is one of the popular events of the year, combining the University Orchestra, with Robert Emile as conductor, and the Oratorio Choir, with Earl Jenkins conducting.

Soloists, all voice majors in the School of Music, will be soprano Suzan Covolik of Lincoln; mezzo-soprano Patti Moran of Bellevue; tenor Mally Patrick Keelan of Lincoln, and bass Richard Crom of Beatrice.

'Messiah" is the opening event in a series of Christmas season programs presented by the School of Music. Choral concerts to be heard include the Madrigal Singers and Clarinet Choir at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9; the Varsity Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorale at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, and the University Singers at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, all in Kimball Recital Hall at 11th and R.

Next Sunday's Messiah and all of the Kimball Hall concerts mentioned are free and open to the public.

Collegium Concert at 4 The University of Nebraska Collegium Musicum, a new

group formed this fall to perform music written before 1700, gives its first public performance at 4 p.m. today in the great hall of Sheldon Art Gallery. The nine musicians will use such instruments as treble, tenor and bass viols, five sizes of recorders, drum and finger cymbals. Works to be performed today include selections from the Gregorian Chant, two sections of the Mass in Honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary from the Las Huelgas Codex (13th century), French chansons of the early renaissance and medieval English carols.

The musicians include Alida Norskov, soprano and percussion; Todd Karges, tenor and percussion; Gay Kohl, Priscilla Parson and Margaret Seymour, viols; Bart Bartholomew, Mary Murrell Faulkner, Quentin Faulkner and Kent Klima,

Trio Performs Tuesday

The Nebraska Trio will play music by Haydn, Kirchner and Schubert during a free public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kim-

The Nebraska Trio includes Arnold Schatz, violin; Priscilla Parson, cello, and Audun Ravnan, piano. All are members of the School of Music faculty at the Ûniversity of Nebraska.

Their program will include Trio No. 1 in G Major for Piano, Violin and Cello by Joseph Haydn; Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano, a 1954 composition by Leon Kirchner, and Trio No. 1 in B-flat Major, Opus 99, for Piano, Violon and Cello by Franz

Marching Band Plays

The University of Nebraska Cornhusker Marching Band will present its annual season highlights concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall. Music for the program will be selected from the seven half-time shows presented in Memorial Stadium during the 1975 football season. This includes themes from musical theater, movies and the recording industry, other standard popular music, and Nebraska school songs.

There is an admission charge for this concert.

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Ensembles Perform On Friday

Five ensembles will be presented by the University of Nebraska School of Music in a free public student chamber music concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Kımball Hall.

Prof. Vernon Forbes will direct the NU euphonium-tuba ensemble in performance of Exultate Justi In Domino and Quartet for Tubas. Members of the ensemble, which recently performed at a regional T.U.B.A. symposium in Chadron, are euphonium players Roger Thaden, Kathy Kriegler, Dave Nelson and Robert Rowe, and tuba players Jim Schmucker, Dave Kentopp, Jim DeFrain, Bill Beave and Bill

The allegro brillante movement of Robert Schumann's Quintet in E-flat major, Opus 44 will be played by Laura Jeffs and April Kohl, violins; Jean Dodworth, viola, Jay Finlayson, cello, and Robin High, piano.

A French horn quartet, composed of Stephanie Blackman, Cindy Hutton, Deborah Koehler and Jim Murphy, will perform the first two movements of Sonate fur Vier Horner by Paul

The opening movement from Quintet No. 1, Opus 43 by Carl Nielsen will be presented by Debbie Roehl, flute; Debbie Shidler, oboe; Diane Miller, clarinet; Deborah Koehler horn, and Mark Kelley, bassoon.

A string ensemble — Debbie Elafros and Marla Olson, violins; April Kohl, viola, and Laurie Ekwall, cello - will play the first movement of Schubert's Quartet in A minor, Opus 29.

Oil Landscapes

On exhibit until Dec. 28 at Cengas Bldg., 12th and N. are oil landscapes by these members of the Lincoln Artists Guild: Jennie Gocke, Mauveth Kuhl, Laura Meyers and Joana Lutz.

Choir Program Dec. 7

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Choir and Chamber Singers present a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. next Sunday in O'Donnell Auditorium. Dr. William Wyman will direct the University Choir and Dr. Mel Harp will direct the Chamber Singers in a program of sacred and secular season literature.

The University Choir will sing Giovanni Gabrieli's In Exclesiis with brass choir accompaniment. Sheree Shetler, Minatare sophomore, and Deborah Jones, Scarsdale, N.Y., junior, will sing a soprano duet in Pachelbel's Deus in Adjutorium. The choir will also sing three 16th century Spanish carols with baritone Dan Kean, Dawson junior, tenor Doug Himberger, Omaha junior, and soprano Shetler, as soloists. A set of mystical carols by Conrad Sousa include a solo duet by Jan Lipovsky, Fairfield junior, and John Lortz, Coleridge freshman, and a solo quartet with Polly Hammond, Lincoln freshman, Sue Vencil, Kimball junior, Tim Pahel, Colorado Springs senior, and John Frescoln, Milford senior.

The Chamber Singers, directed by Harp, will perform A Day for Dancing a series of movements with instrumental and dance accompaniment. Dancers are Barbara Schulenberg, Lincoln freshman, Stephanie Kizzier, Scottsbluff freshman, and Sheree Shetler.

Teacher Here **Tenor Soloist** For Omahans

Omaha - Phillip Boehr, a 1974 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a master's degree in music and presently a teacher at the Lincoln Christian School, will be tenor soloist when the Voices of Omaha presents Handel's Messiah in the Omaha Auditorium arena at 3 p.m.

The Voices of Omaha is conducted by Leota Strong. It has over 200 members drawn from more than 50 Omaha churches and parishes. An orchestra performs with the chorus. Other soloists today will be Omahans Dorothy Caskey, soprano, and Henry Wiebe, bass.

No admission is charged for today's performance but an offering will be received.

Dec. 7 Concert

The Omaha Symphonic Chorus will present its first concert of the 1975-76 season at 4 p.m. next Sunday in Boys Town's Dowd Chapel. The program includes two works by Americans. The Magnificat by Alan Novahness, performed with Marie Edwards at the organ, and a jazz rock cantanta entitled Prince of Peace, by Greg Dykes and sung with the T. J. Gulizia Band accompanying.

Joins Cast

Hollywood (UPI) - Alvin Childress. Amos in television's Amos 'n' Andy show, joins The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings cast.

Baroque Style 'Messiah' At NWU at 8 Thursday

An authentic Baroque performance of Handel's Messiah will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin. The free public program will be conducted by Dr. William Wyman with the University Choir, University Orchestra and Oratorio Chorus participating.

All of Part I of the Christmas portion of Handel's work and sections of Parts 2 and 3 will be performed by the 60 voices and 27-member orchestra.

In the Baroque style, the singers utilize ornamentation on the arias, striving for textual clarity and transparent lines, Dr. Wyman said, and the orchestra-

tion will be of Baroque concept. "The tempo and articulation model is the concept used by the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston," he added.

Soloists will include sopranos Jennifer Cook, Elk Grove Village, Ill., freshman; Sheree Shetler, Minatare sophomore; Polly Hammond, Lincoln freshman, and Lisa Schutte, Big Springs sophomore; mezzo soprano Lynn Moorer, Ord senior; contraltos Valerie Wycott, Lexington sophomore. and Sue Vencil, Kimball junior; tenors Dr. Mel Harp, NWU faculty, and Doug Himberger, Omaha junior, and basses Dan Kean, Dawson junior, and Tim Pahel, Colorado Springs senior.

Ravnan Cello Recital Finds Dad Accompanist

There comes a time when even a 14-year-old must make decisions - such as whether to continue doing ballet or to work seriously on the cello.

Kari Raynan, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Audun Ravnan, had to do just that. She chose the

An 11th-grader at the National Academy of Music in Champaign, III., Kari is the state winner of the Illinois Music Teachers Assn. High School Auditions.

And Monday evening, Kari will present a recital at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery. She will be accompanied by her famous pianist father, a professor at the University of Nebraska School of Music. The program:

Suite No. 1 for Unaccompanied Cello by Bach; Cello Concerto by Elgar; Scherzo by Hindemith, Tarantella and Chanson Villageoises both by Popper.

Kari spent a week in Lincoln when Zara Nelsova was here. "I am just cutting school," the diminutive cellist said. She has had master classes with Nelsova, as well as with Janos Starker and Grant Johannesen.

"I try to practice four hours every day, including Saturday and Sunday," Kari said. "There's really not much time to do any other hobbies in addition to that and my school work."

There are 140 students at the school -- 25 are musicians and the rest are dancers. In addition regular academic course including biology, history, English,

Kari also has studied cello with Orlando Cole at Temple University summer institute, Paul Katz at the Aspen Music School and Gabriel Magyar of the University of Illinois. Magyar formerly was cellist with the Hungarian Quartet. At cipal cellist of the Philharmonic Orchestra and the principal cellist for a string ensemble. She has performed at music conven-



Kari Ravnan

tions in New Orleans, Denver, Cincinnati, Peoria and Indianapolis. She also gave a special performance at the Illinois governor's mansion for the governor and foreign

She now is playing a % cello made in 1775 by Solomon. And she is quite happy with the instrument, even though she may soon need a full-size one.

"My cello travels in the baggage compartment of an airplane. I just can't afford the halfprice ticket to take it on the plane with me," Kari smiled.

Band and Jazz to her cello study, Kari takes a Nights at Wayne

Wayne - December musical French and consumer education. events at Wayne State College in-Before she entered the clude a jazz-rock ensemble concademy, Kari went to Irving cert Tuesday night, a college Junior High. In Lincoln she concert band concert Wednesday studied cello with Carol Work and performances by both and piano with her own parents. groups on tour Dec. 4 and 8, with appearances scheduled in eight northeastern Nebraska communities.

The Tuesday evening event is a sports/music doubleheader. The jazz-rock ensemble will perform at 9:15 p.m., following the Wayne State-Mount Marty Aspen, Kari was alternate prin- College basketball game in Rice Auditorium,

Wednesday's program by the concert band, will be at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre.

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U.S. Won't Pay Price Syria Asks For Mandate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States will oppose participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization in U.N. debate on the Middle East — the reported Syrian price for extending the Golan Heights peacekeeping mandate, Security Council members said Friday.

They said the question of participation by the umbrella organization for Palestinian guerrillas had thrown the council into deadlock. The 15nation council is meeting in closed session on a resolution to extend the mandate for the U.N. force separating Syrian and Israeli troops, which is due to expire at midnight Sunday.

Diplomats serving on the council said privately earlier in the day that Syria demanded in exchange for a six-month extension that the resolution provide for a Security Council debate of the entire Mideast question in January with the PLO permitted to take part.

At a 11/2-hour private conference of the council, they said, U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan declared his government's opposition to any mention of PLO participation.

Israel called bringing in the PLO extortion and said it might renounce current Mideast peace

Diplomatic sources said nonaligned nations were trying to draft a resolution whose wording would call for PLO participation without mentioning the Palestinian organization. But they added that Council members America, Britain and Costa Rica were having difficulty accepting even such a vague reference.

One council member said Syria wanted the January debate to place special emphasis on the Palestinian problem.

That would introduce an element that is not present in the council's basic 1967 resolution laying down terms for a Middle East settlement, which calls for "a just settlement of the refugee problem" but does not mention the Palestinians or their aspirations to statehood.

Israel, however, warned that it might renounce that resolution and the council's 1973 followup decision if the resolutions were altered as a compromise on the Palestinian question.

Observers saw the Israeli statement as a warning primarily to the Americans, whose Mideast peace efforts are anchored in the U.N. resolutions and the Geneva peace conference.

"Any attempt by anyone to change the wording will free Israel from all its past commitments toward the resolutions" Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told newsmen in Jerusalem.

He suggested that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who just returned from the Middle East, had "made a deal" with Syria, and said if this was so "Israel has no interest in such a

'Israel cannot accept any linkage of the extension of the mandate to political considerations.

Prince Opposes Lebanese Partition

The New York Eimes. Beirut, Lebanon - Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia Friday warned against the partition of Lebanon, and said his oil-rich country will not help the Lebanese "as long as they do not help

Fahd said Saudi Arabia will not give assistance to a country "whose people will destroy this aid and turn it into ashes." He warned that if a religious state is established "on the debris of the present coexistence among the Lebanese communities, this will have the most serious consequences."

No Intervention Planned For Angola—Kissinger

Kissinger, at a news conhad "a preliminary exchange"

Earlier this week, the bomber

He said Friday: "The United the United States also believes that a relaxation of tensions with

possibility of a trip to Moscow"

said: "The United States cannot world geopolitical situation.

On other subjects, Kissinger

- The U.S. Ambassador to the continue. United Nations, Daniel Patrick

Washington (UPI) — current impasse with the Soviet peacekeeping force stationed Secretary of State Henry A. Union in the Strategic Arms between Syria and Israel on the

> While president, Richard M. Nixon considered fomenting a coup in Chile but "this was "If I go, you can assume both turned off on Sept. 15, 1970." positions," he said. "We are details of U.S. involvement after prepared to modify our position Sept. 15 as detailed in the Senate if the Soviet Union is willing to report on CIA assassination

The official also said trade. reflecting the actual state of

He said Ford expects to meet with Chinese Communist leader







This small dog was trapped in a burning house when fireman arrived on the Noels found the pooch overcome by smoke, left, but a couple of drags on an oxygen scene in Regina, capital of the Canadian province of Sasketchewan. Fireman Alfred mask, center, soon had it back to normal, right.

-New York Times News Summary— Revolt Abandoned By Paratroopers

abortive ultraleft revolt sur- rendered when their rebellion rendered to Portugal's collapsed, were later reported to moderate-line military rulers have withdrawn to their base at Friday. At least 14 more leftist Tancos, 60 miles from Lisbon. officers were reported arrested.

Council also moved under martial law to crack down on the Communist-dominated press, announcing that it had fired the publishers, editors and administrative staff of six daily

The council said some of the papers shared responsibility for the "climate of indiscipline and public disorder" that had led to the rebellion.

The paratroopers, who Paratroopers who led Tuesday's originally were said to have sur-The paratroopers held out until The ruling Revolutionary Friday, when officials said 1,500 troopers voted to end their

> Reports from Tancos said the soldiers wept when the surrender was announced. One paratrooper said the military rulers had offered the rebels the choice of surrendering or being destroyed. He said all except the leaders of the revolt were promised amnesty.

Happiness Is A Warm Car

Montana man is thankful over remove his trousers and was left this Thanksgiving holiday that a to walk along the highway, Hanpassing Black Hills motorist na said. stopped to help a man who had

said the unidentified motorist teens. But Hanna can be picked up Monte Hanna, 36, of thankful he still had his boots, Fort Smith, Mont., who was found walking along Hwy. 16 Thursday night south of Rapid City, S.D.

Hanna told authorities he had been robbed of his trousers, including his wallet and \$60. Early reports indicated Hanna had been stripped of his underwear. but this was denied by sheriff's

officials. Hanna, who said he was visiting relatives for the holidays, said he met a man outside a downtown bar in Rapid City and the two had gone for a ride. The driver pulled a gun,

Rapid City, S.D. (UPI) - A took his wallet, forced him to

It was a little chilly for skivvywalking in the hills. Pennington County authorities Temperatures dipped to the low shorts and jacket

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Kissinger declared Friday that Limitation Talks. the United States "cannot be indifferent" to continuing Soviet intervention in Angola, but the administration has no plans to intervene there and still wants a sides will modify their Kissinger refused to discuss relaxation of tensions with Russia.

ference, said the United States with the Soviet Union on Angola, but: "We have not had a con-

secretary said in a Detroit speech that Soviet supply shipments to the Russian-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) forces was not consistent with efforts to promote detente.

States objects to what the Soviet Union is doing in Angola. But the Soviet Union is essential."

Kissinger specifically reasserted that the United States

The New york Eimes

little expectation of early

success, American and Soviet

radio astronomers are inten-

sifving a systematic scanning of

the heavens for any beacons of

possible civilizations, far out in

One American search is

directed at the five nearest

galaxies, using the largest anten-

na on Earth - the 2,000-foot-

to Rico. The antenna's field of

view can encompass an entire

galaxy with its billions of stars

and, some scientists believe,

Another search, using an

antenna of the National Radio

Astronomy Observatory at

Green Bank, W. Va., has been

directed toward some 700 of the

nearest individual stars, many of

which resemble the sun. All are

within 80 light years of the Solar

System, a light year being the

distance light travels in one year,

millions of earthlike planets.

space.

New York - Quietly and with

He said he is considering "the in search of a breakthrough.

modify on its own.'

by other Western envoys because of his blunt talking at the United Nations, "has my full

Progress is being made is actively seeking to break the toward renewing the U.N. Mao Tse-tung.

Golan Heights.

schemes released last week.

The SALT talks have been Meanwhile, in a related deadlocked over differences on development, a senior American how to assess the U.S. cruise official said President Ford's missile and the Soviet Backfire trip to Peking next week would concentrate largely on an Asked about Angola, Kissinger exchange of views about the

be indifferent to what is going on He said no dramatic an-. . . the United States has no nouncements are expected to plans to intervene in Angola." come out of the meetings in Peking but said "normalization" of relations with China would

Moynihan, reportedly under fire cultural and scientific exchanges could be expected to continue. Washington-Peking relations.





Wilson To Discuss Dispute sciousness: wife beating. In London, Chiswick Women's Aid is in the forefront of the fight to do something about it.

poorer nations.

Free Rides May End

London — Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced Friday that he would meet with Sir Rodney Smith, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, next week to discuss a dispute between doctors and state hospitals over pay and working conditions.

Plane Maker Paid Fees

New York - The McDonnell Douglas Corp., one of the nation's leading aircraft manufacturers, said Friday it had paid about \$2.5 million - apparently to officials of foreign governments — as fees, commissions and consultant payments between 1970 and

Clemency Creates Resentment

Madrid, Spain - King Juan Carlos' clemency measures created more resentment than appeasement. Political circles were angered because common criminals benefit more than political offenders.

SEC Will Decide

New York — The Securities and Exchange Commission is shortly expected to resolve a controversial issue that has been raging on Wall Street for years: whether New York Stock Exchange members should be restricted in executing customers' orders on over-the-counter markets.

Ann Arbor Climate Better

Detroit — The climate of fear has lifted somewhat at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital where as many as six patients may have been killed by administration of a drug, Pavulon.

'Wife Beating' Surfaces

London - An age-old problem has suddenly begun to surface in the public con-

sources said.

Lagrangian Point Ideal

station, according to the Soviet

prospectus, would be at the

moon. The Italian-born

mathematician Joseph Louis

Lagrange calculated that at

several points within the Earth-

moon system the gravitational

fields of the two bodies would

balance one another. An object

properly placed at such a point

would not fall toward either

be its protection from the

last year by the board of the

Astronomy of the Soviet

Earth's own radio emissions.

'Lagrangian point' beyond the

An ideal site for a monitoring

New York - Nassau County District Atty. Denis E. Dillon said the evidence "does not

Jury Won't Hear Case

lottery operation.

Norwegians Hope To Help

Oslo, Norway (Washington Star) — A poll

of Norwegians found the vast majority hope

Norway will become the first oil-rich country

to turn its back on wealth in an effort to help

Washington - Some 800 high-ranking

government officials may lose free

chauffeur-driven limousine rides between

home and office under new proposals by

Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald

New York - Gov. Hugh L. Carey an-

nounced a sweeping overhaul of the state

lottery, including the dismissal of Jerry

Bruno, the lottery director, and the entire

Lottery Commission staff. His action was

prompted by a management study, which

Carey had commissioned, that

recommended a total reorganization of the

Carey Overhauls Lottery

justify a presentment to a grand jury" in the case of Maryjane Dahl, a 16-year-old terminally ill patient who died when respirator was disconnected in a Long Island hospital. The Nassau County medical examiner's opinion was that the death was a homicide. Dillon was said not to be satisfied with the medical examiner's report and had sought the opinion of Dr. Milton Helpern, the former chief medical examiner of New York City, before making his decision.

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York, was named last week to radio astronomers for "com- radius of 600 meters mounted Astronomy, published by the American Institute of Physics. high in the Caucasus Mountains. According to American sources. The Soviet search is directed

the system consists of numerous at civilizations with two levels of technology. One would be complates that must be aimed individually. A computer, to perparable to that of this planet. Its routine radio emissions, such as form this role, has not been provided, necessitating alignthose of television stations. ment by hand, and the status of would be detectable at relatively the project is uncertain, the short distances only.

> The other category, in Soviet thinking, would consist of civilizations far more advanced than any on Earth. They might have erected powerful radio beacons to announce their presence or performed extraordinary engineering feats, such as building space stations of planetary dimensions. ***************

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Soviets Have 8 Stations

The Soviet program, scanning the entire portion of the celestial sphere visible from the Soviet from a radio beacon. Two networks with a total of eight stations are involved. They are spread across the vast width of the Soviet Union. Each, as the Earth rotates, scans the entire sky overhead.

wide "dish" at Arecibo in Puer-If identical fluctuations of signal are recorded separated sites, they are considered probably of extraterrestrial origin rather than the result of a local, manmade effect.

> Information on both the Soviet and American strategies in searching for intelligent life in other worlds was revealed this week by various sources. The American viewpoint was discussed by Dr. Hans Mark, director of the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Moun-

tain View, Calif. Mark, who spoke at the Polytechnic Institute of New

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> - the only person appointed to both groups. The American effort was also described in telephone interviews by participants such as Dr. University and Dr. Benjamin M. Maryland.

'A Major Enterprise'

tury, Dr. Mark told the students at Polytech, the search for other simultaneously at widely civilizations is likely to become one of the major scientific enterprises." He added that "optimists" like himself believe "communicative civilizations" are a natural consequence of biological evolution.

He suggested that such civilizations may long have been in contact with one another. A new kind of evolution may be under way, he added, "the evolution of communicative

civilizations.' The text of the prospectus for the Soviet program appears in the November issue of Icarus, the international journal of solar studies. It describes the

President Ford's new advisory munication with extraterrestrial panels on science and technology intelligence. Two Phases In Russia The Soviet program is divided

into two proposed phases. CETI-1, to run from 1975 to 1985, includes the whole-sky scanning by Frank D. Drake of Cornell eight stations now under way with receivers that can sweep Zuckerman of the University of the entire range of radio frequencies suitable for communications between planetary For the remainder of this cen- systems - from one to 100 megahertz. A megahertz is a unit of frequency equal to one

million cycles per second. The program also calls for similar monitoring by two space stations and a survey of nearby galaxies such as that under way at Arecibo. Only the eightstation project has been initiated, so far as American radio

astronomers know. CETI-2, from 1980 to 1990. would continue satellite monitoring of the entire sky but would also employ two widely spaced antennas, each "semirotatable" with an effective surface area of roughly one square kilometer (0.38 square

Scientific Council on Radio A major tool for the search could be the RATAN-600 anten-

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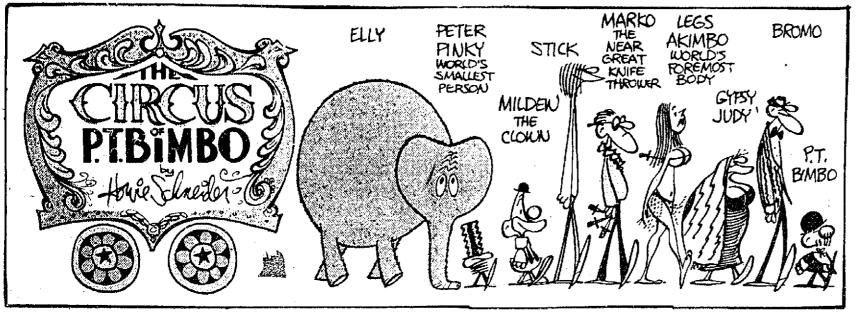
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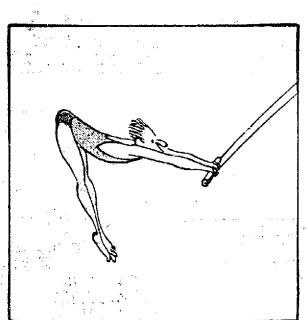
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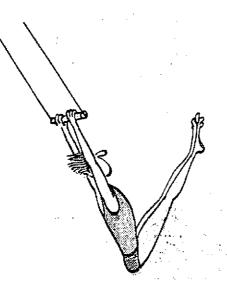
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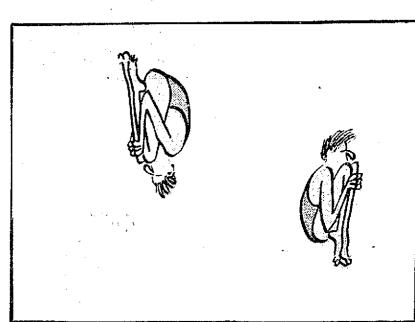


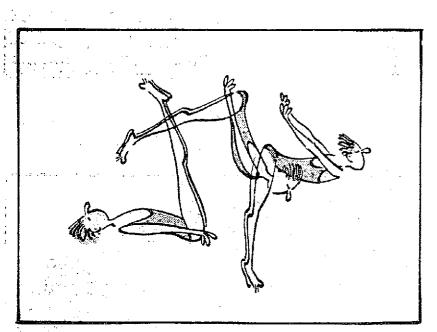


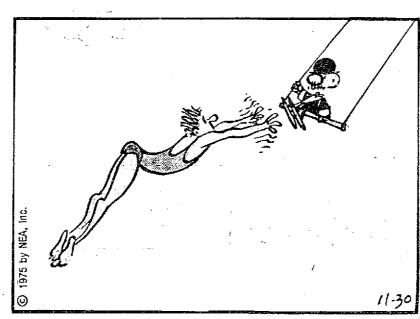












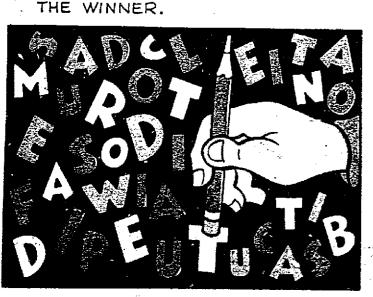




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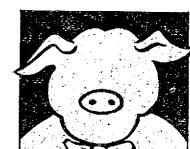


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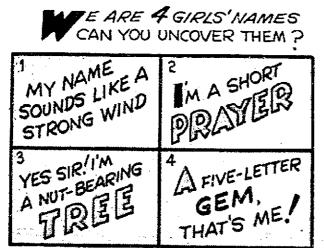


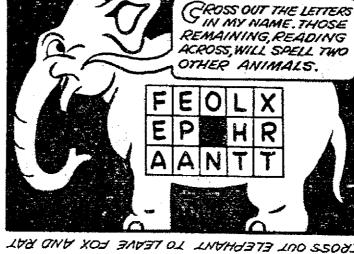
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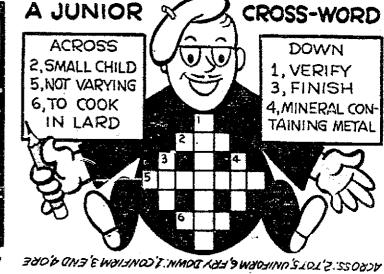
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Women Of Church Council Appeal For End To Sexism

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - In speeches, litany and song, women of many lands, races and cultures on Friday hit at discrimination against their sex and called for an end to it.

"Rejoice, rejoice," they chorused at the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches here, "in God who has begun to set us

The women - lawyers, politicians, theologians, educators and physicians - sounded a common determination: to shatter the barriers against their sex both in the churches and in societies.

It's a "social disease," said Dr. Una Kroll, an Anglican and a London physician. She said it stems from "ignorance, conditioning and fear" and subordinates men and women alike to "false stereotypes.'

Liberation from sexism means a "transformation in the foundations of our institutions and societies," she said.

The session on women came as Orthodox and Baptist delegations from the Soviet Union struck back at an appeal to the interdenominational church body for a drive against asserted religious persecution in their country.

They called the charges of religious infringements "exaggerated" and "distorted," and damaging to church life in the Soviet Union. They said the churches had problems there, but the society was moving toward "democratic prin-

The issue, raised by a letter from two Russian Orthodox churchmen, still was to be dealt with by the assembly - representing 286 denominations in more than 90 countries totalling about 500 million members.

Pope Paul VI sent a message expressing confidence that collaboration with the World Council by the Roman Catholic Church — the largest church that is not a member — will "grow even greater" than the cooperative work already going

In the session on women, Annie R. Jiagge, a Presbyterian and justice of the appeals court of Accra, Ghana, said women all over the world have suffered "deprivation and degradation" because of sex.

"Women themselves have accepted the inferior

status imposed on them as an inescapable fact of life," she said. She added that some women now are sounding "the clarion call for a global outlawing of sex-based discrimination.'

The status of women is among concerns before the 18-day assembly, now a third of the way through, focused on the theme "Jesus Christ frees and unites."

Twenty-two per cent of the assembly delegates are women, more than twice the proportion at the last assembly seven years ago.

"It's a very good first step," commented Dr. Sylvia Talbot, a Methodist, formerly Guyana's minister of health and now of Kingston, Jamaica. She attributed church restrictions on women to cultural bias and "misreading of the Bible."

Mrs. Prakai Notawasee, a Church of Christ delegate and principal of a theological seminary in Thailand, quoted a Thailand proverb: "Men are the front legs of the elephant and women are the back legs."

"This attitude, inwardly accepted, rules out the need for a conscience by women," she said.

Dr. Julia Ojiambo, assistant minister of housing and social services in the Kenya government, described herself as "a woman who operates in a man's world as a politician."

Until recently, she said, women "had little or no part to play" in the wider community and political affairs, but that's changing in African culture. She added:

"This does not mean that I as a woman must act as a man in order to be an effective politician. Women should agree that we are women, and be proud of being women ... But we should nevertheless blend our talents with those of men and vice versa to the maximum.'

Dorothy McMahon, a Methodist housewife of Eastwood, New South Wales, Australia, said that housework is "used to define me, when the fact that I can clean a bath and cook meals says less about me than anything else I do."

"To be defined by the expectations of others is a mark of oppression," she said, adding that she now is "experiencing the pain that comes from knowing that to be true to myself I must break

Drive Launched For Women To Join Catholic Priesthood

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) launched a campaign Friday to win admission of women to the meeting reaffirmed the Church's Catholic Church.

The three-day meeting opened with a renewed request to the Catholic bishops of the United ficially called the Catholic Pope Paul VI of women as dis-States to send observers to the conference.

There was no indication any of the Church's hierarchy would be represented at the conference of nuns, priests, theologians and lay persons.

EMBASSY

More than 1,200 delegates the U.S. Conference of Catholic are not to be ordained to the

priesthood." Women's Conference, said it was a 100% grass-roots group, with no ties with any church body.

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The administrative board of keynoted the conference with a discussion of "The Proper Place Bishops in advance of the for Women in the Church."

"Denial" of their proper place priesthood of the Roman traditional position that "women in ministry to women becomes an affront to the Vatican II doctrine of personhood . . . a failure Leaders of the meeting, of- to develop the recognition by Ordination ciples and coworkers of Christ," she said.

She said the bishops have shown willingness to discuss the Sister Elizabeth Carroll, staff subject of women as priests, but associate of the Center of with such discussion on their Concern in Washington, own terms, not those of the

> They have not, to public knowledge, entered upon serious, continuing dialogue with women about women," she

Sister Carroll said women have little say in decisionmaking bodies of the Church, even being barred from membership on boards which conduct ecclesticial trials in marriage cases.

"Can decision making by women be honestly advocated when present discipline links all jurisdiction to those who have received orders (admission to the priesthood)?" she asked.

Some participants in the conference said they detected signs of willingness among the bishops to discuss problems of women as

Coordinators of the conference said they were encouraged "by the priestly ordination of 11 Episcopal women in July 1974, plus the fact some women hold status of rabbis in the Jewish religion.'

Sister Patricia Hughes of the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago said the meeting in this Detroit suburb was intended to bring together persons in the church who believe women should be allowed to take the ultimate step toward full priesthood.

She said the meeting site had the sanction of the archdiocese of Detroit, although there was no indication the archdiocese would send any representatives to the weekend discussions.

nam, in mind. On the Bicentennial market, "It's a look back at America's there is a series of Colonial last just war," Erickson said,

children's Christmas toys as the Washington, John Paul Jones

more toys being marketed just in being ever more liberated from

The Barbie doll - whose Erickson also says that in the

manufacturer, Mattel, says "has nostalgia accompanying the

always been a very independent Bicentennial there is new in-

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cabin cruiser this year. Dyna- sales plummeted in reaction to

now has an outfit with the military toys are all designed

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Kong, garbed in red (pants),

white (blouse) and blue (blazer),

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In toy shops across the land.

now gearing up for their busiest

season, this Ms. is joined by an

increasing number of dolls who

seem to bear the stamp of

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time for the Bicentennial.

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(PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Plaza 3: "Treasure Island" (G) 4, 7:15; "Dr. Syn" (G) 2:35, 5:35,

SEVERAL ERAS ... of American life are represented by these bicentennial Christmas dolls.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ms. Belles, made in Taiwan, "the and as if mirroring his comment, sy Ross to go along with Paul

Vietnam conflict.

marketed for boys.

The military dolls are part of a

new dolls for boys trend started

by GI Joe, but Erickson noted

that there's one step toy makers

feel the American public is not

ready for yet: traditional baby

dolls that weep and wet

"I don't think the majority of

American fathers are ready for

their 3-year-old sons to take up

Indeed, even the liberated

motherly chores," he said.

extends from Gen. U.S. Grant to among Bicentennial dolls. And

Gen. Douglas MacArthur - but among Charlie Brown figures,

not to Gen. William West- Lucy wears the nurse's outfit

Still, Tiffany Taylor, long-

legged and buxom in her golden

swim suit, and Derry Dering, the

female counterpart to the Evel

Knievel doll that the Ideal Toy

Co. says was created to "show

that a female can be adven-

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Nor do the Super Gals -

Supergirl, Catwoman, Batgirl

and Wonderwoman, in her star-

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and Nathan Hale, among others.

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Manufacturers of America trade

group sees as two major themes

in toys for the Christmas season:

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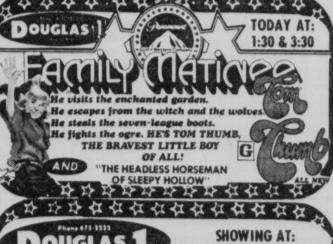
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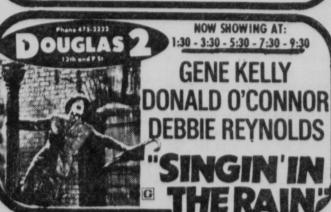
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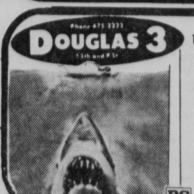
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Pathet Lao **Preparing** Takeover

Seven months after it embarked on a bloodless takeover of Laos, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao sent marchers into the streets Friday to demand an end to the "coalition" government of neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma. Its days appeared numbered.

well-drilled demonstrators - including students waving red and blue Pathet Lao flags flanked" by troops carrying Chinese AK47 rifles and militiamen with American M16s - paused at several government ministries to shout slogans bearing the same message as their banners:

"The coalition government and the joint National Political Council are not suitable any more for Laos.

The marchers ignored the U.S. Embassy and other foreign missions. A Pathet Lao organizer said similar marches were staged across Laos.

The peaceful demonstrations were evidently intended to pave the way for the abolition of the 11/2-year-old coalition and the formal installation of the Pathet Lao in power, concluding a gradual takeover that began with the fall of American-backed governments in Cambodia and South Vietnam last spring and the ouster of the U.S. aid mission from Vientiane.

Laos has been effectively run by the Pathet Lao in recent months and the coalition government has been reduced to a virtually powerless skeleton.

Many neutralist officials have been fleeing in recent months to cuddly creatures of the past, neighboring Thailand.

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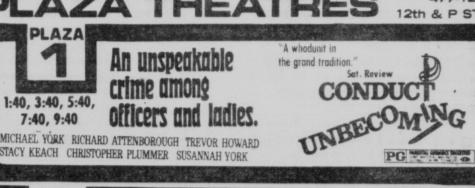
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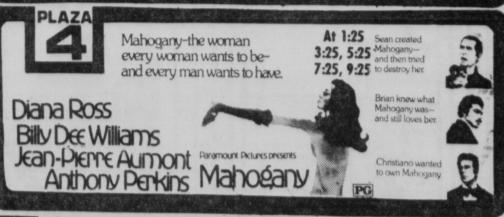
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2D Nov 30, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star Vandy Racer Hill Believed Dead

car driver Graham Hill, the 1966 winner of the Indianapolis 500 and a two-time world champion on the European Grand Prix circuit, was listed as being aboard a small airplane which crashed near here Saturday night, killing all aboard

Police said all six persons aboard the plane were killed. But they said they could not confirm that one of them was Hill because, while he was listed as being aboard, the bodies were burned beyond immediate recognitition.

Police officials said Hill, 46, a top driver for a decade in Formula I cars, was supposed to be aboard the Piper Aztec which was making an instrument approach to a small airfield near London.

They said the plane, which was owned by Hill, was on a flight across the English Channel from Marseilles, France. It broke through heavy fog above a golf course near Barnet, north of London and about 10 miles from its intended destination. Police said the plane smashed into the ground near the first tee of the

The American-registered plane was "just a burnt-out wreck," police said, adding that all the bodies were believed to

Tulsa Clips Okla. St.

Oklahoma City (AP) -Sophomore guard Mark Tucker pushed through 19 points as Tulsa University whipped coldshooting Oklahoma State, 75-59, in the first basketball game of the college season for both

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Hill was a frequent passenger on flights making short hops across the English Channel, and

associates said he often piloted

his planes.

Hill retired as a driver in 1974 and had been working as team manager with Embassy Hill Cars, a company that was working on development of a new Formula I car for the 1976

Defeats

St. Louis - Indiana, ranked

No. 1 in pre-season polls,

overwhelmed No. 2 ranked

UCLA with a tenacious defense

here Saturday night by a lop-

Indiana built a comfortable 36-

28 halftime lead, then pulled

away in the second half, main-

taining leads of 20 points or

more throughout much of the

UCLA's defense fell apart

during the second half as Indiana

repeatedly converted easy shots

as the game turned into a rout.

scorers with 33 points. Rich

Washington led UCLA with 27.

Orr Receives

Knee Surgery

BOSTON (AP) - The super-

star career of Boston Bruins

defenseman Bobby Orr was in-

terrupted for a fifth time by

knee surgery Saturday. It was

the second time this season Orr

had been put through surgery on

his left knee, and it is expected

to idle him for at least seven or

Don Cherry, coach of the Na-

tional Hockey League team, said

"if anybody can come back, I

know Bobby can."

Indiana's Scott May led all

sided score of 84-64.

last half.

VANDERBILT (105) — Fosnes 7 6-8 20, Moore 8 2-2 18, Sneed 1 0-0 2, Ford 9 3-4 21, Feher 7 2-2 16, Keffer 2 4-4 8, Thompson 1 3-3 5, Young 2 2-3 6, Bemenderfer 2 1-1 5, Crain 2 0-0 4, Totals 41 23-27 10WA STATE (80) — Benjamin 2 0-0 4, Johnson 11 2-4 24, Murphy 3 3-3 9, Ivy 72-4 16, Parker 2 4 48, Burkus 1 0-0 2, Butler 2 1-2 5, Freeman 1 2-3 4, Smith 0 0-0 6, Powell 2 4-8 8, Varley 0 0-0 0 Totals 31 18-28 Indiana

Hälftime Vanderbilt 48, Iowa State 37 Fouled out Benjamin, Johnson. Total fouls Vanderbilt 25, Iowa State 23 A · 7,-

Blasts

Iowa St.

Ames, Iowa (AP) - Joe Ford

and Jeff Fosnes combined for 41

points Saturday night to spark

Vanderbilt to a 105-80 non-

conference season opening

basketball victory over Iowa

OU Edges Okla. City

Oklahoma City (AP) Oklahoma, with guards Eddie Fields and Gary Raker pumping in critical second half points, rallied for a 67-65 victory over Oklahoma City University to give new Sooner coach Dave Bliss a successful debut Saturday

Oklahoma (67) — Jones 6 0-0 12, McNell 8 2-3 18, Gentry 4 1-2 9, Fields 3 4-6 10, Williams 0 0-0 0, Graham 1 0-0 2, Raker 4 6-8 14, Gordon 1 0-0 2 Totals 27 13-19, Oklahoma City (65) — Krause 3 0-1 6, Gracey 1 0-0 2, Powell 7 4-7 18, Manning 7 5-6 19, Tucker 8 4-6 20, Wilson 0 0-0 0, Leavell 0 0-0 0, Beatly 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 13-20

Halftime, Oklahoma City 34, Oklahoma 29 Total fouls, Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma City 19 Fouled out: Krause Technical: Wilson touched rim of basket A: 7,322

Mizzou Rips Foe, 87-67

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -Willie Smith tossed in 22 points and Missouri shot 59 per cent from the floor Saturday night as the Tigers rolled to an easy 87-67 basketball victory over Fairleigh Dickinson in the season opener for both clubs.

F. Dickinson (67) — Edmonds 6 0-0 12, Lighty 5 2-2 12, Solop 4 2-7 10, Makwinski 1 2-2 4, Greenberg 2 0-0 4, Johnson 6 2-4 14, Jergensen 2 2-2 6, Bechtelbeimer 0 0-0 0, Duck 1 1-3 3, Bogdamich 0 2-2 2 Totals 27

13-22
Missouri (87) — K. Anderson 7 0-0 14, Kennedy 6 4-5 16, Ray 2 0-0 4, Smith 9 4-5 22, Currie 4 0-0 8, Diabon 4 1-3 9, Sims 2 2-2 6, M Anderson 2 2-2 6, Stallman 0 0-0 0, Van Rheen 0 2-3 2 Totals 35 15-20 Halftime Missouri 43, Fairleigh Dickinson 29, Total fauls Fairleigh Dickinson 29, Missouri 43. Fouled out Ray A, 4,543

KU Dumps Murray St.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -Sophomore Ken Koenigs scored 32 points in his first starting call NU Wrestlers at center to lead the Kansas Jayhawks to a 72-56 basketball victory over Murray State of Kentucky Saturday night.

MURRAY STATE (56)

Woolard 7 0-0 14, Blasingame 5 0-1 10, 1 Williams 8 2-3 18, Wade 3 0-1 6, Hughes 3 0-0 6, Jordan 1 0-0 2, Mays 0 0-0 0, Smith 0 0-0 0, Evilliams 0 0-1 0, Leffler 0 0-0 0 Totals 27 2-6 KANSAS (72)

Shelton 3 0-0 6, Cook 3 0-0 6, Koenigs 13 5-9 32, Johnson 8 2-3 18, Gibson 2 0-0 4, Nobles 3 0-0 6, Bernthouse 0 0-2 0, Sanders 0 0-0 0, Baum 0 0-0 0 Totals 32 8-14 Haiffirme. Kansas 36, Murray State 30, Total fouls: Murray State 16, Kansas 15, Fouled out. Murray, Jordan Kansas, Keonigs. Technical: Murray bench A-7,000.

New Mexico Nips Colorado

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — New Mexico, paced by Larry Gray's 18 points, fought off a determined Colorado second-half rally Saturday to take a 78-75 college basketball victory in the to Mark Neumann of Oklahoma, opening game of the season for both teams.

New Mexico opened up a seven-point halftime lead, but Colorado managed to tie the score twice during the second

Wesleyan Falls On Buzzer Shot seconds left. Lilly stole the ball.

seconds remaining.

really picked up.

"It was just a typical first gme

for us," said NWU coach Irv

Peterson, "We made too many

mental mistakes towards the end

and their (Bellevue) shooting

on a team with a 10 point lead

than the team that's trying to

come back. We were trying for

the percentage shot and

tightened up missing baskets we

shouldn't have," said Peterson.

and miss shots you tend to have

a little letdown and that's what

"We were very lucky to get

"I was a little worried because

we had planned to get the ball to

our best shooter, Greg Smith for

the last shot," Moser said. Smith

was the game's top scorer with

20 points while Wesleyan's Lilly

defense so we switched to a

man-to-man press towards the

end and it really worked,"

Moser said. "I thought we

covered Butler (NWU's Blake

Butler a 6-9 center) well and

pressured their outside shooting

well," Moser added. Butler

scored nine points, but led all

"I'm not too disappointed

with the game," said Peterson.

"It's still too early in the season

to know too much. I'm happy we

led most of the game and I

thought our fast break worked

well. We played too well to

change much in our offense.

We'll just have to cut down on

the turnovers," Peterson added.

NWU turned the ball over 18

times while the Bruins had 15

Wesleyan will host a

doubleheader Dec. 5 involving

Simpson College of Iowa.

Jamestown College and

Midland. NWU will play Simp-

son on Friday and Jamestown on

7-10 42 13 73

mistakes.

Saturday.

Team rebounds

Totals 33-69

Knotrenberg

rebounders with 11.

"We got lazy in the zone

tallied 19 points.

that last shot," said Bruin coach

Jerry Moser, whose team is now

hurt us," Peterson added.

'When you tighten up like that

"There's a little more pressure

By Ken Hambleton State College Writer

Senior reserve guard Fred Nelson hit a 15-foot jump shot at the buzzer to cap a Bellevue rally and give the Bruins a75-73 win over Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday night at Taylor Gym in the Plainsmen home opener.

Bellevue trailed Wesleyan 69-59 with 7:13 left in the game, but three straight turnovers and two baskets apiece by Buzz Garlock and Mark Rieschel and two free throws by Bob Drake tied the game at 71-all at 3:44.

Then Nelson scored a layup to put Bellevue in the lead 73-71 for the first time since the first three minutes of the game.

Junior college transfer Angelo Lilly was fouled on Nelson's shot but missed the free throw, giving Bellevue the ball again with 25

Gym Title To Gerard

Chicago - Nebraska's Larry Gerard captured the all-around event at the Midwest Gymnastics Open here Saturday with a score of 104.25. Gerard fell just short of qualifying for a training camp for a USA-USSR dual meet at Penn State from which America's Olympic Team is selected.

Gerard will now attempt to qualify at the Rocky Mountain Open in Denver on December

"The Olympic Committee thinks Larry will make that group," said NU coach Francis Allen. "This victory tonight will help Larry in winning the NCAA," Allen added.

Gerard also finished 2nd in the horizontal bars with a 9.4 score, as well as 6th in still rings (8.7) and 7th in vaulting (8.9).

Nebraska's Gene Mackie finished 4th in the all-around with a score of 99.8. Duane West finished 3rd in the floor exercise at 9.1.

In the pommel horse NU's Steve Dickey was 5th at 9.0 and Mike Cosgrove 7th at 8.8.

Former Nebraskans competing unattached Pete Studenski and Jim Unger finished 2nd in the still rings and vaulting with scores of 9.2 and 9.25 respectively.

Nebraska's Gary Jeurink was 8th in vaulting at 8.85.

Place in Open

Norman, Okla. - A pair of Nebraska grapplers, Bill Hoffman and Bob Johnson battled their way into the finals of the Oklahoma Open wrestling tournament Saturday at Lloyd Nobel Arena, but were stopped in their bids for individual championships.

Hoffman, wrestling in the 177pound division, topped Mark Mullins of Oklahoma in semifinal action, 3-0, but lost to Bill Mitchell of Central State, an Oklahoma college, by a 1-0 count

in overtime in his final match. Johnson, the Huskers 190pound entry, had pinned Andy Guthrie of New Mexico at 1:15 of his semifinal match, but fell 5-1, in the finals.

In addition to Johnson and Hoffman, other Husker wrestlers who placed were Steve Hill, tie for fifth; Tony Jennings, fourth; Pat Arthur, tie for fifth; and Jim Calvert, tie for fifth.

I May Be Wrong By Virgil Parker though, and drove in for a layup to tie the game at 73-all with 20

Unusual Weather

Tempe, Ariz. — When the weather down here gets nasty, Chamber of Commerce boosters will tell you it's "unusual." Fiesta Bowl officials went further. They accused me of bringing it with me from Nebraska.

Upon arrival Friday to cover the Arizona-Arizona State game (which determinded Nebraska's opponent in the Fiesta Bowl, Dec. 26) the temperature was 49 and it was raining.

Since U.S. Weather Bureau statistics, dating back to 1900, show that the Phoenix area is the driest, sunniest resort area in the country on an average basis, it was unusual. The area has only had a couple of inches all year. And a half inch

"Better now than during Christmas week," Fiesta Bowl executive director John Reid said. "You can tell the Nebraska fans that the average daytime temperature during the week of our four previous games has been in the low 70s, and they can expect the same when they come down here."

One thing I know for sure. Hospitality is the business of the people in this tourist-oriented area and plans have long been formulated to assure Big Red fans a festive time. Incidentally, if you're not familiar with the area known as the Valley of the Sun, you have to watch the city limit signs to know whether you're in Phoenix, Scottsdale, Tempe or Mesa. Though boasting individual chamber and city government organizations it's a single metropolitan area of about one million friendly folks.

Fiesta Bowl History

The Fiesta Bowl folks are frank to admit that their postseason classic was born because the football fans of the Phoenix area were disgruntled over the fact that the better Western Athletic Conference (WAC) teams were being ignored by the other bowl selection committees.

"Arizona and Arizona State were often finishing the season with just a loss or two — sometimes unbeaten — yet never got a bid, " Reid explains.

"The excuse was that the WAC Conference wasn't considered strong enough overall and that the records didn't really prove anything.'

A local committee was formed, headed by one Jack Stewart, who incidentally in the mid-30s bought half the desert around here for the grand total of \$600. He later developed Camelback Inn on part of that property — which he sold to the Marriott Motel people for \$3½ million — the exclusive Paradise Country Club and numerous other properties which became multi-million dollar developments. Though the initial request for sanction was turned down

by the NCAA's special events committee, it was approved in April of 1971 and the Fiesta Bowl was born.

WAC Champion Is Host

WAC Conference commissioner Stan Bates says the Fiesta Bowl has given his league a chance to show the rest of the country how strong WAC football is and how it has The league has long been known as a wide-open,

offensive-minded conference, one which stresses the 'big play' with high scoring, entertaining collegiate football action. As a result, the Fiesta Bowl is the only post-season at-

traction that has been a sellout from its very first game. Arizona State, after beating North Carolina in the 1970 Peach Bowl, represented the WAC in the first three games here. beating Florida State, 45-38, in '71, Missouri, 49-35, the next year, and Pittsburgh, 28-7, in 1973. Oklahoma State won a much more conservative game last December, topping Brigham Young, 16-6. Reid says that in its attempt to gain full national recogni-

tion, "The WAC teams can see the light at the end of the tunnel with this year's matchup."

Speaking before Saturday night's decider, Reid pointed out that "if Arizona State wins and goes into the bowl game with an 11-0 record and then would beat a recognized national power like Nebraska, the league-and our bowl game-will really be on its way."

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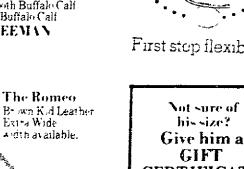


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Lubbock, Tex (AP) - Rick Bullock scored 32 points, pulled down nine rebounds and blocked two shots in leading Texas Tech to a 66-58 college basketball upset of 14th-ranked Kansas State Saturday night the season opener for both teams.

Texas Tech

Rocks KSU

Bullock was the only player in double figures for Texas Tech, which showed a balanced offense with seven other players scoring.

Kansas State had four players in double figures, led by guards Mike Evans with 20 and Chuckie Williams with 13.

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Value Primary **Doubted**

By CHARLES B. SEIB WASHINGTON — Burns W. Roper, president of a leading polling organization, is offering some advice to the press on political coverage in the current Columbia Journalism Review.

Since the public will be needing at least as much help as the press when the 1976 race for the White House really gets rolling, I offer here a report on what Roper had to say.

His concern in the CJR article is with the presidential primaries, those supposedly highly significant state tests of the strength of presidential hopefuls. There will be 32 of them before next summer's conventions, with New Hampshire leading off Feb. 24.

Roper has serious questions true tests of strength and

there is no early prospect of a change in the system, he suggests that the press avoid aggravating what he sees as distortions of the political process.

Roper feels, first of all, that the interaction of what he calls the five P's, politicians, primaries, pollsters, press and public - tends to enhance the position of maverick candidates at the expense of more electable 公 公 公

He also casts doubt on the value of pre-primary polls, which play such a large part in the interpretation of the results. He says they are substantially less reliable than the national polls taken before the election itself, and offers two reasons:

First, voter opinion is very about whether the primaries are fluid around primary time. Often an incumbent president is at the whether, in fact, they are of any low point of his popularity. derstating it.

use at all. But recognizing that Further, the electorate is likely to be apathetic about politics and it (and the press, too, I would add) is in a mood to welcome a new face. That can work to the advantage of a

> Second, pollsters can't put the money and manpower they use in national sampling into a preprimary poll in a single state. As a result, there is often a skimping on the sample, which, when coupled with the volatile nature of pre-primary opinion, makes the results extremely iffy.

One of Roper's concerns is the use politicians make of polls, particularly those "private polls" candidates commission. He says the findings, or alleged findings, are often used to benefit candidates - not by overstating their strength, as one might expect, but by un-

For example, aides of a candidate leak the results of a poll purporting to show that their man is going to get only 10% of the vote, even though they know that he is bound to do better than that. Then, when the returns come in, the stage has been set for celebration and reports of "surprising strength."

* * * "Beware the 'pols' bearing polls," is Roper's advice to the press. Which can be translated into this advice to the public: Beware of press reports of polls from political camps, particularly if they do not clearly indicate the circumstances under which the polls were taken and how the results match up with other in-

Roper uses as his case history the 1972 New Hampshire primary. Sen. Edmund Muskie won by what would have been a

election - 46% of the vote against runner-up George McGovern's 37%

But because Muskie didn't do as well as the polls indicated he would and the press thought he should, that victory became a blow from which he did not recover. And McGovern, who did far better than the 25% of the vote predicted in polls (and which his strategists said they would be most happy with), was on his way.

So, says Roper, the voters in the Democratic primary of one small and atypical state - 17% of all prospective voters in that state and less than one half of one per cent of all the voters in the country - had a profound effect on the selection of the President in 1972.

The press contributed to that smashing margin in a regular the New Hampshire primary, as the weather - which can be

traditionally the nation's first. and by its emphasis on McGovern's good showing as opposed to Muskie's victory.

4 4 4 I talked to two leading political reporters about Roper's article. They generally agreed with his views and offered some additional thoughts.

One of them said he doubted that the misuse of polls by political operators is as big a problem as Roper seems to feel. Most good political reporters, he said, have sufficient expertise and access to sources to adjust for any such effort at manipula-

He did agree with Roper's low opinion of pre-primary polls, however. To the factors cited by Roper he added the difficulty of predicting which voters polled will actually vote in the primary effect by the attention it paid to and the effect of such variables

considerable in a state like New Hampshire.

The other reporter said that Roper is basically right in feeling that the primary system is a strange way to go about selecting presidential candidates. But he defended the press against the charge that it overplayed Muskie's failure to get at least half the New Hampshire vote in 1972. That was a legitimate point to stress, he said, in view of previous indications of Muskie strength and the fact that he was running in a state next door to

Both reporters fully agreed that the press must be cautious in assessing the results of the individual primaries. And I would add that the public should follow the coverage of the New Hampshire contest and those that come after with the same sort of caution.

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Editorial Page

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Not Unnoticed In Moscow

It's been reported that President Ford will take a budget officer and related paperwork along with him to Peking so that he'll have something to do if there are long gaps in the diplomatic schedule.

True or not, as the presidential party leaves for China this weekend a correct but not overwhelmingly warm reception is anticipated. And there is little reason to believe that much of substance will be discussed, let alone settled, when Ford meets with Chairman Mao and the deputies who now run China from day to day.

There are conflicting views as to whether Ford's China trip will be of benefit to the nation.

Some people feel that it is a waste of the taxpayers money and for cosmetic political purposes only: to show American voters that the President has a conversational relationship with one of the world's titans; that he has access to the inscrutable Chinese. Given Ford's penchant for hopping aboard Air Force One at the drop of a hat to give the appearances of action, the political rationale is believable.

Some observers offer the credible prediction that not much of substance will be discussed or settled during this trip

Chou's grip on China and, indeed, of Ford's on the United States. Add to that Chinese displeasure over the detente policy fathered by the present American secretary of state and the Taiwan question which remains as an obstacle to formal diplomatic relations between the peoples' Republic of China and the U.S., and concrete agreements to cap this coming meeting are almost out of the question.

because of the tentative nature of Mao and

Additionally, although it has been suggested that it might be helpful if the American entourage became better acquainted with the deputies who may run China after Mao and Chou go wherever communist earth gods go when they die, given the mysteries of Chinese politics it is too simple to expect that the deputies who hold the reins of day-to-day operational power now will hold them after the power struggle concludes.

So, is there any benefit, other than the cosmetic political one, to be gained in Ford's going to China?

There is, if only because it keeps people honest and on their toes, especially if they are Russian.

So What Do We Do About It?

"WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS ... THE FORD FOUNDATION ?"

"The American (energy-saving) program must overcome an extremely high per capita historical energy consumption pattern and as such must be comprehensive and strong to be effective. At the present time it is neither.

So says the International Energy Agency (IEA), ironically set up at Henry Kissinger's request, in assessing America's response to the energy crisis.

The IEA said the United States is doing less than any of the 17 western industrialized nations to save energy.

Noting that this nation's conservation efforts are dependent "almost entirely on voluntary programs, research and development and public education" rather than enforced conservation measures, IEA placed America's poor showing at the feet of leadership. The Ford administration's energy package will not produce substantial savings over the long run, it said, and Congress is not moving rapidly enough with an effective substitute.

The ranking of this country is interesting enough, but IEA really didn't need to point out the reasons for it. Americans are aware that the President and the Congress are at loggerheads over

energy and that the Congress is divided

There are two basic reasons why the

has become conditioned, more than any other western industrial society, to enjoy almost limitless supplies of cheap energy. Our society and its economy are built on energy consumption and when the supplies of energy are cut down, it goes out of kilter.

Gerald Ford, president of all the oil companies, has support - and it is considerable — for encouraging conservation and also development of new sources by increasing price. The other side of the coin reflects the views of those who feel the price is already high enough to encourage new energy venturing and that energy resources should be distributed through some kind of allocating-pricing mechanism which would not price-the poor, the marginal poor and the lower middle class

It is a tough thing to adjust to.

out of the market.

If IEA has an easy answer to the dilemma, let it step forth and speak up.

U.S. is lagging in energy conservation.

One is because the American society The other underlying factor is the con-

troversy over how to conserve.

TOM

WICKER

NEW YORK - Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, ordinarily the mildest of men, is making belligerent political noises these days. First, he said he just might become a candidate himself for the Republican presidential nomination; then he said he might help form a third party and run for president on its ticket. The funny thing is that he means it.

The third-party idea partially reflects the resistance Mathias encountered among other liberal Republicanswhen he said he was thinking of entering some Republican primaries. They believed, and with much logic, that a Mathias candidacy would draw liberal-to-moderate Republicans away from President Ford and make it all the likelier that Ronald Reagan of California would win any such three-way primary contest.

Most liberal Republians - including Mathias - know that in any case there is virtually no chance that the 1976 Republican National Convention will nominate anyone but a cardcarrying conservative. Nelson Rockefeller apparently thinks the convention wouldn't even accept him for vice president. So a liberal Republican who wants to be president can't really expect to do much business at Kansas City next summer.

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But Mathias, who first sounded as if he were merely trying to keep Ford from drifting too far to the right in his contest with Reagan, is serious about a third-party or independent candidacy. His interest, he insists, is not merely a warning to Ford to stay more or less in the center; rather, he thinks the Ford-Reagan contest will deteriorate into a debate as to who is more conservative, while the Democrats thrash about with nearly a dozen candidates in the field, and no one on either side really addresses himself to the economic and social issues concerning large numbers of voters. In such a situation, Mathias thinks a non-major party effort devoted to such issues could be useful - possibly even successful.

This may not be as Quixotic as it seems. Registered Republians

Mathias Would Like To Start

"SAME HERE — I'VE GOT A REALLY GREAT TEAM, AND NO IDEA WHO I'M GOING TO START"



account for less than 20% of the electorate, and are far outnumbered both by the Democrats and by independents of whom there are about as many as Democrats. Thus, the Republican party nomination will be worth little unless the candidate who wins it can appeal to independents and Democrats. Many of both, of course, are conservatives who would prefer either Reagan or Ford to Mathias or any conceivable Democratic nominee.

But the conservative vote next either a Ford or a Reagan candidacy on the Republican ticket, and a third party with George Wallace of Alabama as its candidate. A recent Gallup Poll

showed, for instance: Ford and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington would each get 44% of the vote, if they ran against each other now as the fall could be divided between Republican and Democratic candidates; but if Gov. Wallace were a third-party candidate in such a race, he would get 21%. He would take 7% from Ford out. and 12% from Senator Jackson,

probably the most conservative of the possible Democratic candidates. Mathias might do very well as a liberal fourth contestant against that threesome, or even better if Reagan were the Republican nominee.

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Every poll and every politician has discovered, moreover, the disenchantment of large numbers of voters with parties and politicians; and not a few presidential candidates notably Reagan - seem to be running more against politics and Washington than anything else. Mathias thinks the two supposed major beneficiaries of this mood - Wallace and Reagan have certain handicaps. Both appeal primarily to conservatives (as the word is used in contemporary American politics); Reagan certainly, and Wallace for the time being, are operating within party limits.

But it is reasonable to suppose that some large numer of those disenchanted with politicians want to support someone more moderate than Wallace or Reagan; and if that person were a relatively new face in national politics, running independently of the old familiar major parties, his appeal might be all the greater. And Mathias, a wellrespected man in Washington, is a Republican with a lot of experience in getting elected in a state dominated by Democrats and independents.

There are problems, however - lots of them. Getting a new party or an independent candidacy on the ballot in 50 states is not easy, nor is raising money for such an effort. Former Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota already is making one independent campaign. And even Americans impatient with politics-as-usual tend either to be addicted to two-party politics or cynical about the chances of anyone moving outside the es-

tablished parties. So there may be no real support for an independent candidacy devoted to the issues but Mac Mathias believes "You can't find out in an abstract way. Somebody's got to stick his neck

for reasons that are now plain:

to a policy of total non-

cooperation with the con-

gressional intelligence inquiries.

On the merit, could any

serious investigation of U.S. in-

telligence fail to examine what

sort of proposals for covert ac-

tion were made in the past, and

how they were considered? As

for protecting "presidential

decision-making," the assassina-

tion study showed that one grave

weakness in the handling of

covert activities has been the

absence of clear presidential

By the standards of that

editorial, Ford's argument

against the assassination report

would have been right. For that matter, Richard Nixon should

Ford and Kissinger were shifting

ANTHONY

LEWIS

BOSTON - To give thanks in adversity may seem strange, but there has been truth in the paradox since the first Thanksgiving. This year we celebrated just after learning terrible things about ourselves as a country. But there is reason for thanks even in the pain of discovering that our government has from time to time made a policy of assassination.

And of course there is strength in the telling of the assassination story. As Sen. Robert Morgan of North Carolina put it, we should be proud of our ability to "reveal and discuss improper, unpopular governmental actions" and should see in it hope for "the continued existence of our free society.'

Yes, but the truth was almost not told. The Senate Intelligence Committee had to get past the most strenuous objections to publish its assassination report. President Ford said publication would "do grievous damage to our country" and "seriously impair our ability to exercise a positive leading role in world af-

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horrors of recent years, one might think, it is the danger of

But the demand for secrecy

The Light And The Dark

goes on, despite the evidence of disasters it has bred. In a sense that is not surprising. Secrecy is power - for the few who know the secrets. They will naturally struggle to suppress information. But the phenomenon is broader than that, and more

dangerous.

Consider the House Intelligence Committee's attempt to get certain material from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Its most important subpoena was for past State Department recommendations, from 1961 to 1974, for covert operations abroad. President Ford invoked executive privilege on that, Kissinger rejected the subpoena and the committee voted to cite him for contempt.

The State Department treated the committee action as lese majeste. To do that to Kissinger was "unbelievable" an assistant said, "on the eve of an important summit meeting, two weeks before a presidential visit to China and less than a month before a major NATO meeting."

But the executive branch can always be expected to defend its power with warnings about the national security. The depressing aspect of this case has been the lack of understanding elsewhere, much less support for the House committee and its chairman, Otis Pike of New York. It is as if, after all that has happened, the old unthinking worship of presidents went on undimmed.

An amazing example came from the Washington Post amazing because the Post fought the presidential mystique so bravely in Watergate. A Post editorial on the Pike-Kissinger dispute said the House committee had behaved with "abandon" and "forced an unnecessary and unwise confrontation." Executive privilege must be maintained here, the editorial said, to protect "the confidentiality of the presidential decision-making process and conduct of the nation's foreign

The Post was evidently wrong about who sought the confrontation. The White House handled the Pike committee brusquely,

the small society



by Brickman

have stood on executive privilege and kept the record of the Plumbers concealed. Trying to understand the Post's inconsistency, one can only conclude that Henry Kissinger operates much more effectively among the Washington press than either of his presidents.

The main reform now likely to emerge from the intelligence investigations is a permanent congressional oversight committee. But without access to the facts such a committee would be a

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bad joke.



Steve Prei

he'll develop into one of the

Metro's top players as the season

Grand Island, a strong late-

season finisher in '75, ranks as

the top outstate challenge for

statewide honors. Coach Bill

Kropp returns three starters -

senior guard Steve Frei and

high-scoring juniors Paul

Hastings Outstate Hope

Hastings is the other prime

pre-season outstate hope, chiefly

because the Tigers return 6-6

Mark McVicker. He could be the

state's top individual player - a

solid scorer, rebounder,

Metro schools are hardly

looking past Benson and North

as potential Omaha powers and

Lincoln coaches put East very

much into the pre-season pic-

The emergence of Benson and

North hinges almost exclusively

on the individual success of their

talented centers - Benson's 6-6

Dan Clausen (12-point and 13-

rebound averages) and North's

6-7 Dave Powell, the Metro's

leading scorer last season with a

Among other top returning

Class A players are Norfolk's

Dave Copple, Omaha Tech's Ray

Toles, Papillion's Larry Shank

and Lee Hirsch, Columbus Todd

Trofholz, Westside's 6-61/2 Rick

Graham, North Platte's Rick

Hack, Ralston's Mike Kealy,

Beatrice's John Mack and Lynn

Schlake, Omaha Bryan's Don

Trotter, Omaha Gross' Dick

Raper, Bellevue's Brian

Augustyn, South Sioux City's

Marc Fugleberg, Kearney's

Chris Lahm, Alliance's Ken

Bordeaux and McCook's Todd

19-plus average.

defender and ball handler.

Trieschman and Jeff Finn.

progresses.

Creighton Prep To Shed Central Bridesmaid Role? the last two seasons) believes

losses during the last two seasons, but still no state basketball championship . . . Creighton Prep knows what it feels like.

Playing the Avis role hasn't exactly been living in low style. But Prep's Junior Jays hunger for No. 1 and, according to the Sunday Journal and Star, they're going to feast on it this winter.

They've thrown rice on two straight Omaha Central state championship teams. Two years ago, Prep handled Central both times the two teams met, but stumbled against Omaha North in district competition to finish 21-1 and No. 2 in the final

Last season, the Junior Jays won 23 garnes, but won only once in four tries (for the Metro championship) against Central. Hence, another No. 2 finish in

Quiting Bridesmaid Role Don't expect a third

bridesmaid finish. Prep returns three starters from its 1975 state tournament runnerup outfit and is a heavy favorite to christen Nebraska's new fieldhouse with state championship ceremonies next March.

back on the ball after the football

tle hopes around two potential Super Staters - Ted Parks, a muscular 6-5 three-year starter who sweeps the boards like a giant vacuum and Brent Armstrong, an accomplished outside marksman who recently was named an all-Metro defensive back in football.

Parks averaged 10 points and 7



Jay Bergmeier



rebounds last season. Armstrong contributed 9-point and 4rebound averages to Prep's highly productive disciplined approach. Chris Salerno, a 6-point average scorer, is a third returning Bluejay starter.

Omaha Burke, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast and Central appear the most likely challengers to Prep for statewide Class A supremacy.

Burke Returning Starters Coach John Johnette returns

two starters from his Burke team, which came within an eyelash of upsetting Central in the state tourney semifinals.

Jim Gregory and Bob Dickey, who combined for 389 Burke points last season, responsible for the Bulldogs' prominent preseason status.

If Northeast finds help for standouts Gary Karthauser and Doug Berka and Southeast uncovers a supporting cast for 6-7 Dave Griffin, the Capital City could challenge Metro power for

Central Not Overlooked

No one, however, is leaving twice defending champion Central out of the pre-season state title picture. Jim Martin's Eagles will bid without the services of Super Statesr John C. Johnson and Clayton Bullard.

But talent aplenty returns. First and foremost, Central has 6-7 pivot Ray Williams back in the starting lineup. Lawrence Wilson was a part-time regular.

Dennis Huggins is a Central newcomer, but Martin (46-4 in





Topsy-Turvy Scramble Expected in Class C

The power supply hasn't necessarily been cut off, but there doesn't seem to be as much dynamite in the state Class C basketball ranks this season.

That's another way of saying a wide-open scramble is in the forecast. No team matches the power potential of last year's top six rated Class C outfits.

Who does that leave leading

Try Tri County. Coach Jim Edwards no doubt would ask for cross examination to get to the root of such a prediction. The answer is a double-

barreled one — Jay Bergmeier and Rick Koenig.

Bergmeier may be Class C's top individual player. He averaged 23 points and 15 rebounds a game for last season's team, which compiled a respectable 11-9 record against rugged competition.

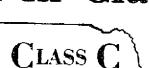
Koenig supported 10-point and 10-rebound averages. If Edwards fills in the holes, the consolidated DeWitt school might be the solution for a pre-season jigsaw puzzle.

Friend, Geneva Again Among Leaders

Friend and Geneva, two more familiar faces from the Southern Nebraska Conference, also landed spots among the top five in the Sunday Journal and Star's pre-season ratings.

basketball standout Tom Maupin luxury of four returning starters will direct Friend's bid, from a 9-9 team. All-state succeeding Don Pieper as the

Bulldogs' head coach. He hopes to build a contender Conference's top player.



Kellough, a pair of all-state football players with all-state potential in basketball.

They combined for 25 points a game for Friend's 23-4 team last season. They also accounted for 13 rebounds a game.

Geneva coach Mark Cordes designs his attack around an experienced brother combination of 6-6 Ken Adkisson (17point and 10-rebound averages) and junior guard Steve Adkisson.

Battle Creek, Cambridge Solid Bets

Battle Creek and Cambridge also cracked the top five preseason ratings.

Battle Creek returns four starters from a 17-5 team, including solid all-state candidate Bob Barry (15-points and 15rebound averages). Scott Engberg and Joe Barry com-

bined for 23 points and 24 rebounds per game. The class of the Republican Valley League could be Cam-

bridge, blessed with three returning starters from a 13-7 team. Guard Waid Zysset is among a balanced list of returnees. Wahoo Neumann's hoping to duplicate this fall's football

Former Lincoln Northeast success. The Cavaliers have the quarterback Doug Lanik (15-7 ppg) may be the Centennial

around two returning starters - A season-opening showdown 6-4 Craig Jochim and 6-11/2 Kirk Friday sends Neumann to Tri-

four regulars back from last season's 19-4 club. Garland Shafer, another all-state football player who averaged 12 rebounds is among them.

Sargent fans are convinced their Scott Tinkham is an allstater. As a junior guard, he averaged 18 points, 5 rebounds and 9 assists.

Loup-Valley coaches consider Tinkham a potential 25-point average scorer. Three other returning starters should make

The best in the west could be Oshkosh from the North Platte Valley and North Platte St. Pat's from the South Platte Valley

abundant. Here's some names to

Walthill's Jay Bellar, Arnold's Steve Troyer, Sandy Creek's Mike Davenport, Mead's Ron Raver, Norfolk Catholic's Jeff Hauser, Mark Kersenbrock of O'Neill St. Mary's, Henderson's Chuck Siebert, Sutton's Jim Van Kirk, Wood River's Kent Luebe, Bennington's Brian Bergman, St. Edward's Bob Nicklasson, Louisville's Mark Hrabik, Bernie Hajny of Hastings St. Cecilia, Hemmingford's Dan Lliteras, West Point's Rusty Adams, Springview's Tim Hagedorn,

Northeast Roster

-Joe Prait -Mite Sales --Mirk Sales
--Bill Schulenberg
--Kevin Surlace
--Tom Svebla
--Doug Dorks*
--Gary Banders
--Ted Bulling
--Bab Bulchar*
--Cary Karthauser

10-Omaha North (10-9) **Pre-Season Ratings** 6-Grand Island 7-Omaha Benson

6-North Platte (17-3)

7-Lincoln East (12-5)

8-Lincoln East

9-Omaha North

8-Omaha Benson (14-9)

9-Lincoln Northeast (11-7)

10-Hastings 5-Omaha Central Comment — Eight of last year's pre-season picks finished in the final top 10, including a correct 1-2 forecast for Omaha Central and Creighton Prep. Other top 1975-76 contenders are

Omaha Westside, Norfolk, Papillion and Omaha Tech.

Ratings

By Randy York

1-Omaha Central (24-1)

2-Creighton Prep (23-3)

4-Lincoln Southeast (13-6)

5-Omaha Westside (14-8)

3-Omaha Burke (16-8)

1-Creighton Prep

2-Omaha Burke

3-Lincoln Northeast

4-Lincoln Southeast

Class A Final 1975 Ratings

Class B

Final 1975 Ratings

1---Crete (20-4) 2--Omaha Tech (20-6) 3-Minden (17-4) 4-Ord (19-3) 5-West Point CC (23-3)

6-Fairbury (19-4) 7-Sidney (18-5) 8-Aurora (16-5) 9-Columbus Scotus (19-5) 10-Seward (13-6)

9-North Platte SP (19-4)

10-Baneroft (16-7)

Pre-Season Ratings 6-Lincoln Pius X 7-Sidney 8-Cozad

4-Albion 9-David City Aquinas 5-Hartington CC 10—Waverly Comment - This division looks like another wide-open

scramble this season. Among those with credentials to challenge are West Point Central Catholic, Schuyler, Central City, Lexington, Columbus Scotus, Arlington, Fairbury, Aurora, Minden and Alliance.

Class C Final 1975 Ratings

6-Elm Creek (18-5) 1-Louisville (25-2) 7-Stromsburg (18-5) 2-Grant (25-1) 8-Bertrand (19-2)

3-Friend (23-4) 4-Wilber (20-3) 5-Geneva (16-5)

1-Holdrege

2-Ord

3-Crete

Pre-Season Ratings 1-Tri County 6-Wahoo Neumann 2-Battle Creek 7-Southeast Consol. 8-Sargent 3—Friend 4-Cambridge 9-Oshkosh

10-North Platte SP 5—Gепеуа Comment — List of potential challengers includes Laurel. Imperial, Rushville, Hastings St. Cecilia, Lousville, St. Edward, Bennington, Wood River, Omaha Holy Name, Sutton, Walthill, Sandy Creek, Hartington, O'Neill St. Mary's, Mead, Mitchell, Arnold, Ponca, West Point, Grant and Hemingford.

Class D Final 1975 Ratings

1-Shickley (26-3) 2-Nelson (17-5) 3—Sterling (17-7) 4-Fairmont (16-5)

5-Litchfield (20-2)

8-Sidney St. Pat's (22-2) 9-Ponea (17-5) 10-Wilsonville (21-5) **Pre-Season Ratings**

6-Filley (22-2)

7-Adams (18-4)

6-Lodgepole

1---Adams 2-Nelson 3-Fairmont 4—Sterling

5—Ruskin

7—Gresham 8-Wolbach 9-Wilsonville 10-Elgin

Comment — Foremost contenders are Sidney St. Pat's, McCool Junction, Exeter, Odell, Homer, Litchfield, Falls City Sacred Heart and Hampton. Among other possibilities are Lewiston, Potter, Davenport and Giltner.

City Rosters, Slate

Lincoln High Roster

G—Alvin Moore 5-10 G—Ralph McWilliams 5-10 G—Russ Shepard 5-11 - Russ Shepard 5-1"
- Jeft Abbott 6-3
- Dean Carstens 6-1
- Robert Robinson* 6-0 F—Nathan Woods 6-27
F—Dennis Scott 6-2
F—Jerry Heckman 6-5
C—Jon Parker 6-7
C—Charles Metzger* 6-3
*—denates letterman.

Schedule December: 5 — at Hastings; 6 — Omaha Viestside, 13 — Omaha Benson; 19 — Beatrice, 29-30 — Holiday Tourna-ment (Johnson Gym).

January: 9 — Southeast (Pershing), 10 — at Omaha Central; 16 — Northeast (Pershing), 23 — at Raiston; 24 — Omaha Northwest; 30 — Kearney; 31 — at Grand Island.

Papillion; 19 - East (Pershing); 21 - at Omaha South (Norris JHS); 27 -

East Roster

Pos., Player G-John Bishop* G-Mike Boetteher Jav Rodenburg Brent Seaman Jim Strasheim --Jim Strasheim --Tom Vergith --Randy Afiquist* --Dick Chancellor --Tom Hacher --Mickey Hayes -Corey Joekel -Dale Owens -Dirk Lambert Schedule

December: 6—Bellevue, 13 — at Omaha Central, 19 — Roiston, 20 — at Omaha Westside, 26 27 — Holiday Tournament (at East)

Jahuary: 9 — at Kearney, 10 — at Omaha Burke, 16 — at Beatrice, 23 — Pacition 24 — at North Platte, 29 — Northeast (NU Coliseum)

February: 5 — Millard, 13 — Fre-mont 14 — Southeast (Pershing), 19 — Lincoln High (Pershing), 27 — Has-tings, 28 — at Grand Island

Schedule

December: 5 — at McCouk, 12 — at Kearney, 19 — Papillion (at Nebraska Wesleyan) 26-27 — Holiday Tournament

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January: 9 — Hastings (Johnson Gym): 10 — Omaha Benson (at Northwest): 16 — Lincoln High (Pershing), 23 — Millard (Neb. 24 — at Norfolk, 29 — East (at NU Coliseum): 31 — Omaha Ryan.

February: 6 — North Platte (Johnson Gym) 7 — Grand Island (at East) 13 — Beatrice (Johnson Gym), 14 — Al Fremont: 23 — Lincoln Southeast (Pershing): 27 — at Raiston.

Southeast Roster

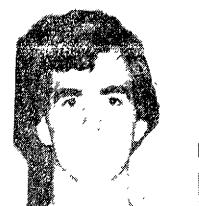
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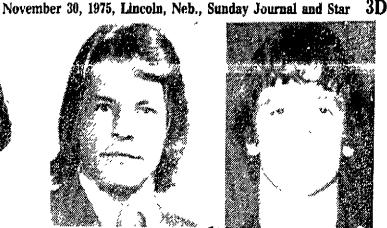
December: 5 — Beafrice (at East), 5 — at North Platte, 13 — Fremont (at East), 19 — at Omaha Gross, 29:30 — Holiday Tournament (Johnson Gym), January: 9 — Lincoln High (Pershina), 15 — at Grand Island, 23 — Hastings (Johnson Gym), 30 — at Millard, 31 — Omaha Burke (Johnson Gym), 30 — at Millard, 31 — Omaha Burke (Johnson Gym), 13 — at Raiston, 14 — Lincoln East (Pershing), 21 — Keathey (Johnson Gym), 30 — at Millard, 31 — (Pershing), 27 — at Papillian

Pius X Hoster

G—Tom Diggett*
G—Bob Navratil
G—Maurice Hippins*
G—Mark Copper
F—Paul Tiamka* F-Scott Knauset

December: 6-Raymond Central 13-al Fairbury 19-at Minden, 26-27-at Waverly Holiday Tournament January: 8-Omaha Holy Name 9-Lexington 16-at Waverly, 17-at Gothenburg 24-David City Aquinas, 30-at Boys Town 31-at Syracuse February: 5-Omaha Paul VI, 13-Morris, 14-at Holdrege, 20-Cozas, 21-Omaha Cathedral





Jeff Scholl

into the statewide spotlight.

Paul Tlamka leads four retur-

ning starters. He averaged 13

points last season to lead the

Sidney will rely on a ball-

hawking, steal-oriented game in

hopes of duplicating last

balanced 'Bolt attack.

Holdrege Rated Favorite In Class B Competition

What does a basketball coach, turned rancher, turned basketball coach do when he finds out his team is the Sunday Journal and Star's favorite to win the Class B state championship? "I think I'll go get some

groceries and hibernate to the basement before the people downtown find out," says Holdrege coach Roger Hanson. He guided Lexington to a 1974

state tournament runnerup finish, then left the coaching ranks last year to ranch in Eastern South Dakota. "I'm not so sure I shouldn't be

back there now," says Hanson. "My income has been sliced in half, but here I am. I enjoyed the cow-calf operation, but I really missed coaching.'

Ironically, Hanson landed back in the Southwest Conference and with the wealth of talent returning from a solid 11-9 Duster team, he also landed in a hotseat. "I thought Crete would be

rated No. 1," says Hanson.

Imposing Front Line

just as much as anyone."

Physical may be the name of Holdrege's game. Rick Haase, a 6-4, 200-pound pivot, is one of four starters returning. Randy Florell, a 6-2, 200-pound Super State linebacker, also returns in the front line.

"I think we'll put a log chain on Florell's neck and keep him no further than 12 feet from the basket," jokes Hanson. "Haase can druft out a little further."

Holdrege's outside game should be finely tuned, too. Kyle Johnson and Jeff Akerson, last season's starting guards, are back.



Jeff Veerbusen

CLASS B "Johnson is as good a shooter

as I've coached," says Hanson. "This is a different team than some others I've coached. There's no big superstar like Pat Hodges, but I think there's more depth than I've had.

"At least I hope there is," he says. "I'd like to know who has a tougher Class B schedule than we do unless it's Lincoln Pius X. We're going to need depth with our schedule.

Three Central 10 Conference schools - Ord, Crete and Albion - are given the best chances to challenge Holdrege for Class B

Ord returns three starters from a 19-3 team, including allstate quarterback Jeff Quinn. He averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds last season. Crete also returns three

regulars from its state cham-"Really, I guess it isn't so bad. pionship cast as first-year coach We feel like we shuld be in there Dennis Nelson tries to maintain Walt Harris' Cardinal tradition without Super Stater Daryl Wittstruck. Mark Erickson (15-point, 6rebound averages) is one of Class

> Wittstruck and Gary Lothrop also started for Crete last season. Pre-season support was cast Albion's way on the basis of four returning regulars from a 9-9 team. Jerry Carder, with 14point and 13-rebound averages, is the top returnee. But Randy Spiegel, Merlin Lee and Marion McCuiston combined for 34

B's top individual players. Brad

points more per game. Pius X to Bounce Back Lincoln Pius X is hoping to bounce from a 9-10 season back

the Haymakers to better things

counting on better things with three starters - center Jerry Roh, forward Rick Grubaugh and guard Chris Alt - returning from a 13-8 crew.

players - Myron Leibel. Rod Wismer and Mark Winter - as returning regulars from a 15-7 Talent abounds elsewhere in

Class B. Some of the best are West Point CC's Warren Ortmeier, Columbus Scotus' John Fischer, Fairbury's Mark Wittler, Aurora's Steve Cranfill, Lexington's Doug Holtmeier, Central City's Jeff Scholl, Schuyler's Joe Langemeier and Dick Seckman and Arlington's Ken Misfeldt.

Others include Minden's Chuck Schnoor, O'Neill's Ken Hart. Boys Town's Lanardo Conn. Syracuse's Jeff Nannen, Pierce's Curt Retzlaff, Broken Bow's Russ Mayo, Grand Island Central Catholic's Mick Brown, St. Paul's Ron Schenck and Nebraska City's John Golden.



Kevin Roth



Class D Gridders Hope

No, football prosperity is no guarantee of basketball success.

And no, last season's wins don't automatically transfer into this season's victories. But you could never tell that by glancing at the Sunday Jour-

pre-season basketball ratings. State eight-man football champion Adams is lodged in the No. 1 position and Class D state champion Nelson ranks No. 2. -

nal and Star's 1975-76 Class D

No less than six other preseason top 10 members experienced good football seasons.

Powers Returning

Carryover power from last season's basketball ratings is also ebvious. This season's top four teams wound up among the top seven in last season's final ratings. Adams coach Larry Coorts,

who has guided the Hornets to two state championships and five state tourney appearances in the last seven years, returns three starters from an 18-4 team. Junior guard Jeff Veerhusen is the top returnee. He averaged 13

points, 5 rebounds and 9 assists last season. Veerhusen's considered equally competent as a scorer or a playmaker. Nelson gave 1975 state champion Shickley its stiffest argument during the opening round

of the state tournament A wealth of talent returns from that second-ranked power, including Lorrell Peterson. Fairmont is priming its state championship hid around Derrie Nelson, a 6-2, 190-pound forward

CLASS D

Sterling surprised everyone but themselves by going all the way to the state tourney finals last March. Coach Larry Raths returns four starters from that club, including all-Class D

Gadeken, also return for the Jets, who face a rugged opener at pre-season Class C-rated Southeast Consolidated. Power quotients hardly end with the top four teams. Ruskin considers itself prime state

championship material with the

return of five starters from an

welcomes four starters from a 17-4 outfit. One is Roger Behrends, who averaged 26.3 points and 15.9 rebounds last Crossroads Tough

The typically tough Crossroads

Conference could produce as many as three contenders. But the most likely one is Gresham.

Wolbach also returns four starters from a 15-4 club, giving rise to optimism in the Cedar Valley Conference. Wilsonville and Elgin, both

highly successful a year ago, join the top 10 parade of returning talent. Among other Class D standouts are Randy Fahev of Sidney St. Pat's. Bertrand's Kyle Hoehner, McCool Junction's

Gary Petersen, Exeter's Bill Krejci (24-point and 17-rebound averages last season), Odell's Gary Spitsnogle, Litchfield's Dick Wardyn and Joe Lucas, Homer's Paul Tighe, Spencer's Leon McAllister, Falls City Sacred Heart's Steve Pokorny, Hampton's Brian Wall, Davenport's Kelly Ficken (30.7-point and 14.8-rebound averages in 74-75) and Dawson-Vredon's Bill Bruhn, who fashioned the state's highest point average (36.7) while adding 19 rebounds a game. Other standouts include

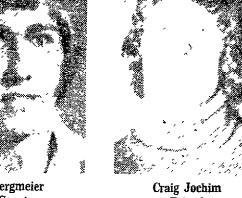
Giltner's Pat Smith, Dorchester's Kevin Roth. Lewiston's Mark Laflin, Venango's Kevin Exstrom, Sumner's Larry Robbins, Bradshaw's Chuck Newton. Lexington St. Ann's Mike Bliven, Trumbull's Dan Wilson, Thedford's Brad Natter, Bladen's Bob Shillings, Adam's Doug Hereart, Chappell's Kelly Ledbetter. Polk's Dana Anderson, Farnam's Greg Bellamy, Decatur's Roger Brewer, Bartlett's Ron Gross, Wallace's Harvey Koeliner, Clearwater's Roger Hoefer and Bartley's Jim Whip-

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the ratings. "I guess Omaha has to get

playoffs this fall," muses Brother Mike Wilmot S. J., Prep's fiery head basketball The Junior Jays build their ti-



Southeast Consolidated has

Sargent a statewide contender.

Association. Name to Note As usual, individual talent is

Valley's Kevin Samson, Cedar Bluff's Kavin Yount, Pender's Jack Mahler, Stromburg's Steve

Peterson, Pleasanton's Steve

Kucera, Milford's Dave Welsch.

Gibbon's Jim Langin, Genoa's

Ron Jarscke and Osmond's Doug

February: 7 - North Platte, 13 - at

Schedule

Pos., Player

F—Scott Krause*
F—Dave Eggs
F—Drivillo Stoock
F—Mark Bruckher
F—Tom Reining
G—Jerry Kobsa*
C—Mike Majarius
*—denotes lettermen Schedule

who averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds last season.

from a 22-2 team. Lodgepole, however,

Cliff Schilling from a 14-5 team.

season's 18-5 record. Steve Cook and Greg Schilreff started for that team. Four others who saw part-time starting duty also return. Cozad coach Bill Ramsay suffered a rare losing record (9-11) last season. That should inspire

ın '76. Claude Berreckman and a tailor-made home schedule should aid a return to normal. David City Agumas is also

Waverly counts three all-Capitol Conference football



Steve Pokorny

Success Carries Over

tourney selection Rolley Aden. He averaged 13 points. Kim Van Groningen, a slick, playmaking guard, and Larry

impressive 15-3 team. Lodgepole is expected to supplant Sidney St. Pat's as the best in the West, even though the Irish return three starters

Four regulars return for coach

Tim Eklund (20 ppg), Doug Branz (15), Gregg Haberman (11) and Kevin Gonnerman (9) are all capable scorers for the ple.

unveiled Friday with Police study Chief George Hansen noting that

Each Thursday, he said, one-

Reorganization of the Lincoln third of the police force will be and cruiser pairs to geographic Police Department was formally free for classroom and field

The move restructuring the it will allow each officer to department into three teams spend 16 days per year in one for each major shift - and the assignment of foot

"beats" is set for Jan. 11, he

Hansen outlined the basic elements of the reorganization a week ago.

Another change in the departpatrolmen, motorcycle officers ment revealed at a press conference is that trained civilians will gradually replace trained, sworn police officers working in the city jail.

Hansen noted that the change was in line with recommendations submitted earlier this year by the Jail Study Committee, which also recommended using the present jail only as an intake and screening facility.

Another facility should be found for those who are incarcerated for longer periods of time, the committee said

Also announced at the press conference was the promotion of Lt. Eugene Armstead to the rank of captain. Armstgead will head a "research and planning section" directly under Hansen.



now being distributed, Police Chief George Hansen said.

Hansen said the supplement will list 17 numbers for

different parts of the department for people who wish to

call the police on nonemergency matters, he said. The police phone number is listed as 477-7111. In the future. Hansen said that number, as well as 911, will be used for emergencies only. The operator will not be able to transfer the call to other extensions in the police station, he

The supplement will be put out on Dec. 1, Hansen said.

Christmas Comes To Children's Zoo

Christmas carols curled through snowladen trees, a few hearty animals browsed the grounds and the miniature train stayed right on schedule Friday as the Children's Zoo, 31st and A Sts., got the holiday season

was at the Birdcage Theatre to greet children and pose for pictures. The Country Store was stocked with Christmas

Square for children to decorate with food for the birds. The three-day Zoo benefit Admission is 25c. (Star Photo)

runs through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

descending two miles away. items, and trees were placed in Zooville Sponsors of the flight felt it had accomplished its purpose to show that Peruvians of the pre-Inca Nazca culture had

Cashier: This person deter-

mines the exact prices to be

charged to members based on

what the buyer paid for a par-

ticular item. The cashier figures

money when necessary.

mastered the ability to construct and fly hot-air balloons. The organizers theorized that priests of the Nazca culture used balloons to supervise construction of the designs, then viewed

them on ceremonial occasions. The lines, made of shallow paths scooped in reddish, rocky soil to expose the lighter soil below, stretch for miles over the flat plain and can be appreciated

out refunds and collects extra only from the air. The craft, Condor I, was built Titicaca, Peruvian cotton and other native materials available to the early Indian civilization.

"WHY DO THE

Sorters: The sorters break up of totora reeds from Lake the lots according to order forms. Members usually provide their own bags, boxes, etc

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Balloonists

Have A Bit

Of A Spill

Nazca, Peru (UPI) - A hot-air

balloon made of native materials

flew over the mysterious "Nazca

lines" left by an ancient Peru-

vian culture Friday, but two

balloonist-explorers were unable

They fell out of the balloon's

Jim Woodman of Miami, Fla.,

and Julian Nott of England were

unhurt when they fell while

trying to dump 220 pounds of

The Nazca lines, 250 miles

southeast of Lima, are drawings

and designs etched in the desert

by Peruvian Indians around 500

A.D. apparently to pay homage

They have attracted inter-

national attention recently

because popular writers have

suggested that they served as

landing strips for visitors from

Without the weight of the two

men, the balloon rose 1,200 feet and drifted for 14 minutes before

gondola shortly after the flight

to enjoy the view.

dirt ballast.

to their gods.

HEATHEN RAGE?" Pslam 2:1 and Acts 4:25

'FORGET HELL!" Recently we saw this sign on the front end of an automobile - beware of man's "front end service;" - such a "frontend loader!" "The heart in your bosom is a 'muffled drum" beating a march for you to the cemetery," and God Almighty's Judgment: "As it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgement'

However, the above car owner's "front end service" seems to be the about does not exist!" About 25 years ago the writer heard a sermon on preached by a man reputed to be orthodox and the subject of "hell" 'sound in the faith." He announced it was his first sermon on the subject of hell after a ministry of 18 years. The reaction of this hearer was that to a large extent the Scriptual Truth was fulfilled that says: "To him that hath shall be given, but from him that hath not shall be taken away that which he seemeth to have." Or, in other words, he did not now

accept and believe the Scriptures he had neglected so long! Many years ago the writer had the privilege a number of times to hear the late Bishop Candler - it is my understanding that the Emory Candler School of Theology was named in his honor. Many interesting and striking incidents were told of his experiences. We undertake to tell one of them - it could be that we might get two of them mixed into one story, yet we think we are careful to stress points that are faithful to the

Bishop's teaching and testimon One Sunday morning The Bishop was standing in the front of a hotel in a city where he was to prach, waiting for his carriage or conveyance. He noticed a man in some activity that in those days was considered Sabbath Profanation - in our day it would probably be all right as it appears we have developed such a religion and faith that puts no difference between the "sacred and profane," "the holy and unholy The Bishop stepped over to the man and said: "Friend, you ought not to be doing that on The Lord's Day, The Holy Sabbath! Aren't you afraid

the devil will get you?" "Naw, replied the man, and then looking closely at The Bishop he said: "Where in the hell have I seen you before? 'Well, now," said The Bishop, "just what part of hell are you from?" It is said that Dante told this story on himself: One day as he walked down the streets of Florence he noticed two women in a door-way

looking hard at him, and overheard this remark: "There is the man that goes back and forth to hell every day! There was a cause, and good grounds for Dante, as well as all men who sincerely believe in "The God of The Bible" and accept His Word

as Supreme Authority, to meditate upon and seek to visualize the horrors of hell. Just about all that we have in The Scriptures of the awful subject fell from the mouth of The Lord Jesus Christ, and from His Beloved Apostle John found in the Revelation of Jesus Christ given unto John by God's Angels. Dante in his vision of the Inferno sees hell divided into nine or ten "pits" or "circles." It appears there is segregation in each pit; for example, the sexual, sensual, lustful sinners are together in one pit — but they are not enjoying one another's company.

The gluttons occupy a pit of their own, and so on Remember the preacher's question to the Sabbath desecrator: "Well, now, what part of hell are you from?" Let us look and behold what Dante saw "in that part of hell" he called the fourth "pit" or 'enclosure!" There he sees the Demon Plutus, with hoarse voice and inflated lips, symbolizing "PRIDE OF HEALTH!" These occupy the same pit where the misers and prodigals are made to herd together. Their mutual hatred makes them form into opposing bands, which attack one another without ceasing, reminding one another at each encounter of the degrading vices that have brought them down. Amongs them are clerics and cardinals and popes! "NOW, MY SON, THOU CANST DISCERN THE SHORT-LIVED VANITY OF THOSE POSSESSIONS THAT ARE COMMITTED TO FORTUNE, FOR WHICH THE HUMAN RACE IS EVER WRANGLING. FOR ALL THE GOLD THAT IS UNDER THE MOON, OR THAT EVER EXISTED WOULD NOT GIVE REST TO THESE WEARY SOULS!" This fortune that make people so contentious, is hidden like a snake in the grass. It enters, however, into the plan of Providence, and it is through its influence that peoples, are great or weak, that one nation rules and

Is the Bishop's question revelant for you, for me? "What part of hell

The late Dr. Len G. Broughton, who for many years was Pastor of The Baptist Tabernacle on Luckie St. in Atlanta, and under whose ministry the present building was erected, told of this experience in a revival meeting: He had preached the sermon, and in giving the invitation for the people to forsake their sins and come forward and publicly accept Christ, he asked the Christian people who were willing to go about the congregation and give people a personal invitation, and offer to come forward with them if desired. There was a well known and brilliant lawyer on the back seat. The Doctor noticed a young man, known to be about half-wit, get up and go straight to the lawyer and speak to him. After a word or two the lawyer's face flushed, he got up and went out. The Doctor was afraid he had ruined things in so far as

that prospect was concerned. It was near the end of the week before he learned what had happened. The lawyer came to see him and told this story. The young man came to him and abruptly said: "Do you want to go to heaven?" Is offended and angered him so much that he said, "Naw!" "Well, go to hell then," the boy replied. However, regardless of the provocation had been unable to shake off the fact that he had said he did not want to "go to heaven," and he had faith enough to believe the alternati as the boy said: "then hell!" The man was unable to find peace until he acknowledged his lost condition, and called on The Save. It appears that it took quite a shock to wake him up to his condition, and God used this poor boy to produce the shock
"IS IT WELL WITH YOUR SOUL?" BEWARE

Box 405, Decatur, GA 30031

Miller's 'Championship Season' Is Proverbial Punch In Mouth

Just like the segment of sports

fans that thrills to rugged, hard hitting, sometimes bloody professional boxing, so the followers of the theater arts viewing "That Championship Season" now on stage at the Lincoln Community Playhouse better also be ready for a proverbial punch in the mouth.

The play is rough in language and tough in subject matter.

The Jason Miller drama is not concerned with boxing, but does plot itself around a basketball team who some 20 years ago won the high school state championship. Each year, four members of the team and the coach have gathered for reunion to revivify and celebrate that winning season.

Playhouse director John Wilson has again teamed together a group of extremely talented community actors to

Could It Happen Again?

You may have read about the dedicated office worker who locked herself in the Gateway Professional Building, at 600 N. Cotner, on Thanksgiving afternoon, without her keys or a dime to make a phone call

Well, another woman who works in the same building found herself in the same predicament Friday night, according to Lincoln firemen who answered a 911 call from the person, just like they did the other

Firemen said that she told them she had read about the other woman and had placed a garbage can in the door to keep it from slamming shut - but the wind apparently blew it away, and, instant replay.

The building manager was dispatched to the rescue by the firemen.

Hearing Slated On Bus Service

Columbus (AP) - Representatives of the Nebraska Public Service Commission will conduct a public hearing Monday on an application by Capitol Service Lines to discontinue same-day, round-trip bus service from Columbus to Lincoln.

The present schedule allowed passengers to arrive in Lincoln by 11:30 a.m. and depart for Columbus by 5:15 p.m.

Women Voters Sponsor Tour

Five old homes in Lincoln will be open for inspection Dec. 6 when the League of Women Voters sponsors a tour to show the advantages and problems in older rehabilitating neighborhoods and homes.

Open to both non-League and League members, the tour will begin at the east parking lot of First Plymouth Congregational Church, 21st and D Sts. Tourists will be divided into groups and pool cars to visit the homes, which will take about four hours.

Officials Suspect Blaze Was Arson

Fire and police officials were investigating a fire in a vacant house on N. 20th St. Friday night. Arson is suspected in the blaze, which did considerable damage, officers said.

By DAVID MEISENHOLDER present an unusually effective successful business man exudes evening of entertainment.

After some party hellos and how are yous, the drama begins unfolding the inner lifestyle and feelings of the all male cast. Sex, religion, politics, race, social position, and relationships to each other begin to explode. Amidst spurts of humor and emotional conflict, the audience receives no time out to digest the sting. The drama touches on portions of the American Dream that states a human being can never fail, but always, "win,

The audience found the play quite humorous. The humor is smut, but written cleverly. The mature cast handles the coarse language one might expect men to use in the locker room.

The coach, played by Phil Heckman, certainly keeps the play on the move through a good sense of comic and dramatic timing. His charactor is consistant throughout and he moves with professional ease during the two-hour drama.

much of a taste for alcohol since high school basketball days, displays acting talent in gradually moving and speaking from sobriety to staggering and falling down a full flight of stairs. Root's comic timing of one quip comments is professional.

Don Pedersen as the 56th.

vocal and physical power. Rod McCullough playing the mayor and Lawrence Zoucha as the high school principal treat the dramatic moments with impact and dimension. Both need to relax and enjoy the comic

moments of the play. Don Yanik, who is gaining continued notice for his creative theatrical designs displays an appropriate one-room setting befitting a bachelor apartment.

Joe Miller's costumes are up to his high standard and Marie Muffley has again painted faces of the actors with expert makeup artistry.

Technical director Pat on the same basic principle: stage properties.

Frankly, there were many times during the play one felt he was enjoying professional performers rather than dedicated community volunteers.

Considering the particular Broadway season of 1971-72 broke no records to significantly Scott Root, as the team contribute to theater art member who has acquired too literature, the Lincoln Community Playhouse has more than justly captured the intent and flavor of Jason Miller's New York Drama Critics Award play.

"That Championship Season" is on stage Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through Dec. 14. Curtain time is 8 p.m., at 2500 S.

3 Counts Filed Against Former Radio Manager

were filed Friday in Lancaster County Court against Fred Sands, a former manager of radio stations KECK and KHAT.

Sands, who was arrested last week in Grand Forks. N.D., waived extradition and was returned here. He had managed the stations from 1968 through April 1975.

Bond for Sands was set at \$2,-500 by Judge Jeffre Cheuvront. Deputy County Attorney Rod Rehm requested a bond of \$10,-000. Sands' attorney, Patrick Healey, however, told Cheuvront that Sands was a "stable individual" with a home and family in St. Paul, Minn.

A preliminary hearing on the felony charges will be set Dec.

Three counts of embezzlement for \$15,000 filed in Lancaster District Court by J-P Enterprises, owner of KECK and

The exact amount the stations are missing has not been determined. Station personnel, however, have told officials the amount may be high as \$100,000.

Suicide Victim's

An apparent suicide victim discovered in his car Thursday afternoon just outside city limits has been identified as Charles Wolff III, 23, of 1626 D, Apt. 112, son of Charles Wolff Jr., former warden of the Nebraska Penal

Name Released

Complex.

Cause of death was listed as carbon monoxide poisoning,

Sands is also facing a civil suit police said.

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Thousands Forming Food By The Associated Press 30 to 50 per cent on some items.

Thousands of consumers seeking lower prices and higher often are fresher and taste quality for their food dollar are better. forming neighborhood cooperatives to purchase meat, produce and other items at the wholesale level.

few families to hundreds of people. Some groups purchase only one type of product; others provide a full range of foods. All the co-ops, however, work

diNatale and crews have given Members trade the convenience close attention to lighting and of the supermarket for the lower cost of the wholesaler and trade their time and labor for cheaper The U.S. Office of Consumer

Affairs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in a guide to forming a co-op, notes there are both advantages and disadvantages. On the plus side:

Market Chain Sales Rise

Boise, Idaho (AP) - Albertson's, Inc., a western-based chain of 310 supermarkets, reported its third-quarter sales were up 21% and per-share earnings increased 33%.

President Warren E. McCain said sales for the quarter ended Nov. 1 were \$326.8 million, up from the \$269 million recorded

Earnings for the quarter were \$4.5 million or 68 cents per share, compared with \$3.2 million and 51 cents per share

First contact friends and neighbors to get a suitable group together. The Office of Conamer Affairs recommends 10 to 12 families. Tony Vellela, author of "Food Co-ops for Small Groups," says you can manage with as few as five members. Still other authorities, noting that many produce items are sold in crates containing mul-

sion easier. You want a group that is big enough to permit buying in quantity, but small enough to manage. Remember: you have may occasionally be cheaper to transport the groceries from than the wholesale offering and

tion point. The next step is figuring out

- Wholesalers may offer a wider variety of goods than an individual store.

Working and planning food The co-ops range in size from a buying can bring you and your neighbors closer together, paving the way for other community efforts.

Items like produce and eggs

On the minus side: Co-op buying takes time. You must be prepared to put in several hours a week on a regular basis. Other people depend on you and you can't simply decide to skip the weekly

You may have to get up very early in the morning to visit wholesalers in areas that some people would consider unsafe. and other supplies. The best merchandise is often

buy in bulk and act as your own group as a whole. It isn't pracmiddleman. You can save from tical to buy artichokes or any other item for just one person.

If you have decided that the advantages outweigh the disad-

tiples of 12, suggest that groups of six or 12 families make divithe wholesaler to the distributhe buyer will then eliminate the item from the purchase list.

what kind of co-op you're interested in. Are members interested primarily in economy? Are they looking for luxury items not available in the standard supermarket? How about health foods? Do you want to buy meat as well as produce?

Try to find people with the same tastes. The shopper who's looking for organically grown vegetables won't be happy in a co-op that stresses standard products at low prices.

Set a basic membership charge for the co-op and collect it one week in advance. You need cash to work with. The fee should be large enough to cover the cost of the food plus gasoline

Now you are ready to divide up the work. Some co-op - You will have to tailor your members take turns at different Costs are lower because you shopping list to the wishes of the jobs. Others perform the same task every week.

Here are some of the positions

you will have to fill: Coordinator: This person is like a store manager. The coorvantages, you're ready to form a dinator will have to make up order forms, based on weekly invoices from wholesalers, and distribute them to members. The coordinator also collects com-

pleted forms and money. The order form should list things like amount ordered, estimated price and actual price. Since wholesalers do not sell individual items, the coordinator will have to total up members' orders and figure out how many bulk units are needed.

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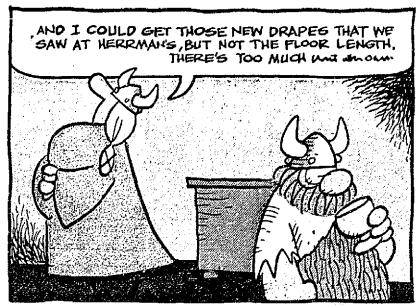
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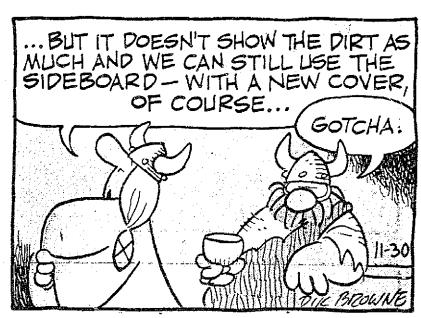




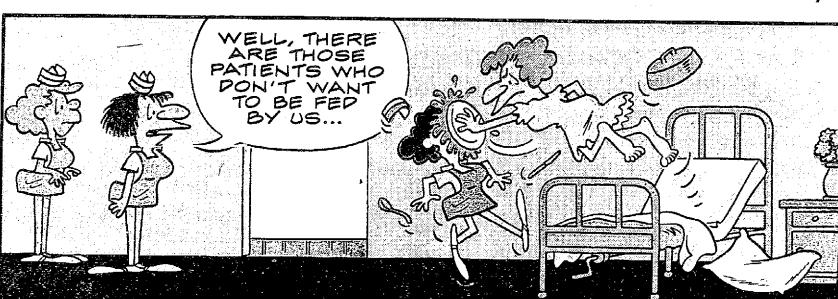






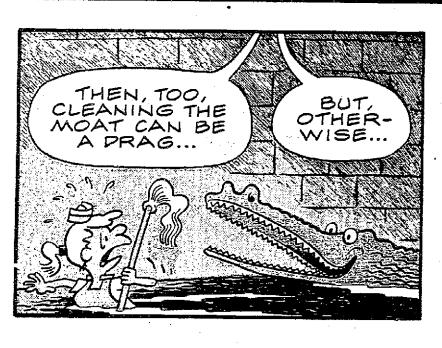


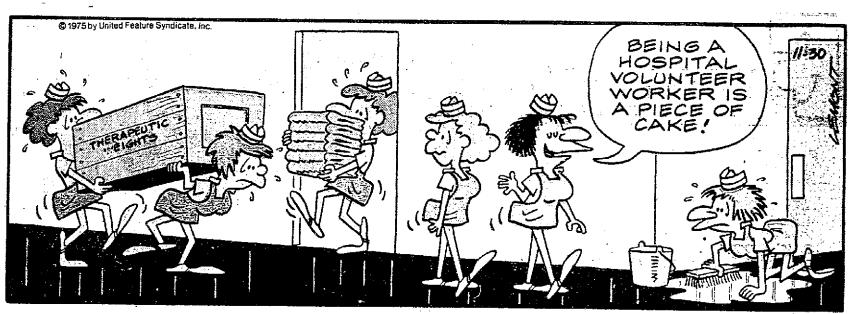
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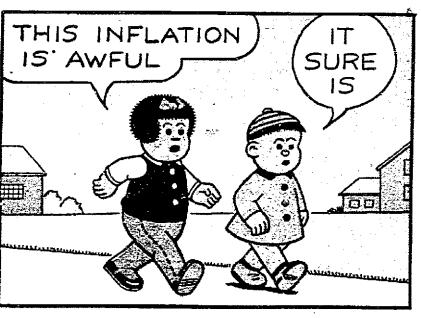






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By Ernie Bushmiller











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Burbach To Urge Cutting Counties' Medicaid Share

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Purusing the property tax relief course he has followed for years, Sen. Jules Burbach of Hartington Friday said he will ask the 1976 Legislature to gradually remove the \$12 million in medicaid costs from the counties.

Burbach sponsored such a bill in the 1975 legislative session, but it was held on the floor for action next year.

In view of recent state tax and budgetary problems, his proposal may be "difficult" to enact, Burbach acknowledged. But he intends to

Counties now pay 20% of the medicaid costs for public assistance recipients administered through the Department of Public Welfare.

Medicaid costs hover near \$60 million a year, with the federal government paying more than

The nearly \$12 million in county costs would be transferred to state government over a four-year period, thus increasing the burden on state sales and income taxes.

The state's share of the cost is now about \$14

Under the terms of Burbach's amended bill, LB202, the state would pick up one-fourth of the county's medicaid burden in fiscal 1976-77, dropping the county burden to 15%.

In 1977-78, the county share of costs would decrease to 10%. In 1978-79, it would be 5%, and beginning in 1979-80, counties would no longer help pay medicaid costs.

Burbach said the proposal is designed to relieve the tax burden on property and to assist counties which have reached or are nearing their property tax mill levy limits.

County taxing powers are limited by the State

Burbach noted that he has pushed or supported property tax relief efforts throughout his legislative career, including programs to provide personal property tax exemptions and homestead

More basically, he was a leader in writing the 1967 state sales and income tax law and its accompanying state aid features.

"I've been pursuing this course for years," he

Burbach's LB202, which was killed once by the 1975 Legislature and revived on a sharply split vote, may be coming to the forefront at politically inopportune time.

The state income tax rate was raised this month from 12% to 15%, effective Jan. 1. And State Tax Commissioner William Peters has warned that sharply increasing demands on state revenue in 1976-77 could trigger the first state sales tax increase since 1970.

"I suppose it's going to be difficult," Burbach

His bill was once killed in the 1975 session on

But Burbach gathered enough support to revive the proposal on a 25-19 vote, and hold it for

Omaha Group Formed To Get National Solar Energy Center Omaha (UPI) - A 100- mittee which would submit

national solar energy research is to be made in April. institute in the metropolitan

Mayor Edward Zorinsky said the institute would have a \$48million annual payroll and employ 1,500 persons. Zorinsky

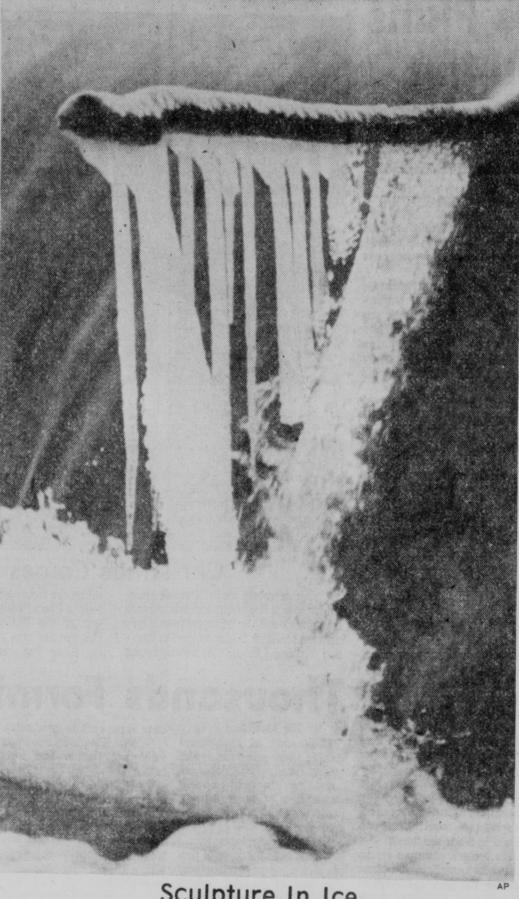
member committee was an- Omaha's application in late the endorsement of Iowa ofnounced Friday to represent January. The site selection for ficials for Omaha's application Omaha in an attempt to locate a the federally-financed institute

Aust said he didn't know if the metropolitan area application for the institute would be considered part of an application to be submitted by the state to locate the institute at Mead, the said City Planning Director site of a University of Nebraska Alden Aust would head the com- agricultural research facility.

Zorinsky said he would seek since the facility would benefit western Iowa if it were located in the Omaha metropolitan area.

The center would compile data on solar energy research from information collected by field stations across the United

Aust noted the center would be a prize package for a community such as Omaha.



Sculpture In Ice

Water rushing over a twig was frozen into this icicle sculpture on the Red River and became part of the winter scene near Fargo, N.D.

2 Bombers Collide

and exploded in flames Friday while approaching a runway at Offutt Air Force Base,

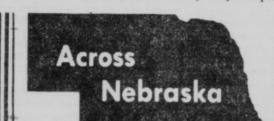
The two pilots parachuted to

There were no explosives observation aboard the twin-engine jet planes, which were based at members in the planes, which

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Two and attached to the Kansas Air B57 bombers collided in the air National Guard, a SAC

Lt. Gary H. Keller of Topeka, Kan., hospitalized with "acute" headquarters of the Strategic Air leg injuries," was listed in satisfactory condition. Capt. Willie E. Nolen of Kansas City, Kan., had no apparent injuries but he was hospitalized for

There were no other crew Forbes Air Force Base, Kan., normally carry two persons.



Cottonwood Study To Get Attention

Kearney — Graduate student Jim Gray will present the results of a summer-long study on the effects of removing cottonwood trees along the Platte River at a public meeting in Mary Morse Lecture Hall here at 7 p.m., Dec. 1. The study, funded by the National Science Foundation, resulted from concern about proposed cottonwood harvesting along the Platte by the American Box Co. Final study data will be presented at a National Science Foundation conference in Washington, D.C., next month.

Mimes To Perform At Concordia

Seward — The Bert and Sophie Mime Troupe will give a mime demonstration and performance at Concordia College on Dec. 2 as part of a Dec. 1-3 stay here. The troupe's 20-week national tour includes "Escape," a routine in which the mimes use only their bodies to portray two people trapped in boxes. Mimes use motion to create illusions, tell stories or paint symbolic portraits. Lighting or music are usually the only props.

Meat Judgers Hoping For Win

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln meats judging team will try to repeat last year's first place win when it travels to Madison, Wis., for the intercollegiate meats judging contest Dec. 2, according to team coach Jim Wise, NU animal science instructor. Students making the trip are Dennis Burson, Burwell; Eric Peterson, Haigler; Donalee Oatman, Ainsworth; Larry Rasmussen, Mead; Mark Schroeder, West Point; Leon Wilson, Kearney; and Kelvin Jorgensen, Exeter.

Nebraskans Get Christmas Seals

Omaha — The American Lung Association (ALA) has mailed 450,000 letters containing Christmas Seals to Nebraska homes, according to Delmar R. Serafy, association executive director. More than sixty million homes and businesses nationwide are receiving the seals as part of an annual appeal for contributions. The campaign helps finance the prevention and control of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, tuberculosis and other lung ailments. Christmas Seals can be obtained at the ALA office, 406 WOW Building, Omaha, Nebraska, 68102, or by telephoning (402) 342-

Hastings To Host Symposium

Hastings — Hastings College will host a sociology symposium entitled "2000 A.D. and Beyond: The Bicentennial in Perspective" Dec. 5 and 6. The two-day event, spoinsored by the Department of Sociology, the Artist Lecture Series and the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, will promote planning for the future. Four visiting scholars will participate.



Marvel Sees Constitutional

By The Associated Press

Legislature's Appropriations Committee is taking a look at the health insurance plan for state employes that was recently approved by Gov. J. J. Exon.

"This isn't a matter of personalities, it is strictly constitutional," said Hastings lawmaker Richard Marvel. don't want to see the issue clouded with name calling and other nonsense.

Marvel was working in his office the day after Thanksgiving getting a handle on the background information that I am its added costs, observers say. going to ask for."

Heald, 71, a native of Lincoln,

Neb., and former president of

both the Illinois Institute of

Technology and the Ford Foun-

Dr. Heald was born in Lincoln

Nov. 8, 1904. His father taught

agricultural botany at the

University of Nebraska from

1903 to 1908, when he left Lin-

coln with his family to take a

position at the University of

Dr. Heald graduated from

Washington State College in 1923

and received his master's degree

in civil engineering from the

University of Illinois in 1925. Dr.

dation, died Sunday.

Political observers contend senators would be in the posi- the insurance contract after the The chairman of the Exon's recent approval of a new tion of spending, spending, special session of the Legislature health insurance program did two things.

> First, it may have painted the Unicameral into a political coremployes.

ment-and that concerns me most," Marvel said.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy approved by Exon-without consultation with the Legislature-could force a \$600,000 unicameral in such a spot, deficit appropriation to pick up

degrees from various colleges

He worked for the Illinois Cen-

tral Railroad as a bridge

designer and later as a structural

engineer for the Chicago Board

of Local Improvements. He

served as assistant professor of

civil engineering at the Armour

Institute of Technology here and

was named Institute president in

and universities.

Bridge Designer

If the Legislature did that,

spending. That's something the governor has criticized them for to no end in the past.

On the other hand, if senators ner on health insurance for state refuse to appropriate the money, state employes would ap-Second, "it raises a con- parently have to make up the stitutional question that cuts difference. That obviously clear across state govern- would leave the Legislature in the role of collective bad guy.

Marvel says the insurance policy raises a more basic question, centering on the power of the executive branch to put the without the advice or consent of the unicameral.

Exon announced approval of

University. He was chancellor of

New York University from 1952

to 1956 when he became presi-

dent of the Ford Foundation.

After Dr. Heald assumed control

of the foundation in 1956, the

then-small philanthropic

time he resigned in 1965.

Was Advisor

insurance contract," he added. Former Head Of Ford Foundation, "It's something that the Ap-Lincoln Native Dr. Henry Heald Dies

propriations Committee has to look at in terms of theLegislature being a co-equal branch of government," Marvel said.

not going to go away.

was adjourned.

The lone bid, from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, was opened Oct. 3. Thus, it could have been ering spending and taxes.

The insurance policy itself changes some benefits, and some critics contend it may be unfair to unmarried workers.

"I am getting information from surrounding states about their programs of this kind, how they were obligated and what services they get," Marvel said. "But the issue goes beyond the

George Ernest Thacker, 22,

"It is an issue that certainly is who owed the man money.

In Highway Deaths Marysville, Kan. (AP) - another car about 51/2 miles Melvin R. Hayslett, a former north of Marysville.

Ex-Cook Convicted

Killed in the other car were Army cook who was shown by Mr. Vanetta Bauer, 23, of Linthe evidence to have been coln, Neb., and her 13-year-old excessively drunk, faces a possisister, Rebecca Keller, of ble penalty of one to five years in Columbus, Neb. Driving Mrs. prison for a highway wreck in Bauer's car was her fiance, Lary which two people were killed Lechtenberger, 24, of Lincoln. and another was gravely injured. He has undergone at least three Hayslett was convicted of inoperations for severe kidney voluntary manslaughter after a jury in Marshall County District

The Nebraskans were returning to Lincoln from a trip to Worlds of Fun and other attractions in Kansas City.

A technician testified the al-He is due for sentencing on cholic content of Hayslett's Dec. 17 after parole and probablood measured .25% or 21/2 tion authorities have prepared a times as much as is presumed to report on his record and indicate drunkeness under Kansas law.

Blood alcohol tests on those in the Bauer car showed no trace. Physical evidence reported by

investigating officers and and had just crossed the state Lechtenberger's testimony inline from Nebraska into Kansas dicated Hayslett was on the when he collided head-on with wrong side of the road.

Demo Leader Asks Unity Of Unbiased County Chiefs Omaha (UPI) - In an attempt by the people of the party on

to avoid a party split, the chairman of the Douglas County Democratic Party Friday asked 90% of the "unbiased" county chairmen in Nebraska to meet in January to develop a program to "strengthen our close ties as Democrats across the state."

Court heard almost two days of

testimony and arguments and

then deliberated for an hour and

Hayslett is 26 and was sta-

tioned at Ft. Riley, Kan., at the

time of the wreck last June 28.

He was southbound on U.S. 77

20 minutes.

background.

Marge Higgins of Omaha sent a letter to 72 county chairmen, have been working with and for leaving out the "nine selfappointed judges" who sent a letter to mayor Edward Zorinsky of Omaha advising him his Democratic candidacy for the U.S. Senate was unwelcome.

The letter signed by the nine county chairmen was taken to the Omaha World-Herald Tuesday by a spokesman for Hess Dyas of Lincoln, former state Democratic Party chairman, who also is seeking the Employes Said Senate nomination.

Republican prior to announcing his Senate candidacy, received the letter Wednesday afternoon. after it had already been published in the World-Herald.

Mrs. Higgins, who didn't sign the letter, said she and the 72 other county chairmen "believe everyone has the right to choose presented to the special legisla- his own political party and that tive session which was consid- acceptance as a candidate of that party shall be determined

'No Gunman Was Hired'

Omaha (AP) - Omaha police now discount the possibility that an Omaha man was shot Monday by a hired gunman.

was in serious condition late Thursday at an Omaha hospital from wounds suffered when he fected by increased imports. was shot at his apartment.

primary election day . . . and not by nine self-appointed judges."

"Like You," Mrs. Higgins said in the letter," I believe in upholding the Democratic Party's constitution and remaining neutral in the Senate primary "In the past few months, I

our candidate Hess Dyas," she said. "I now plan to give an equal share of my time and efforts to our candidate Ed To do otherwise would deny

him equal opportunity in the Democratic Party.

Ex-Cushman Co. Zorinsky, a life-long Eligible For Aid

A state official says about 400 persons who have lost their jobs at the Cushman plant in Lincoln may be eligible for special unemployment assistance available to workers whose jobs are affected by competition from foreign companies.

A spokesman for the Lincoln firm, a division of the Outboard Marine Corp., which markets Cushman, Lawn Boy, Pioneer and Ryan products, said the employes were laid off because of inroads made by Polish companies into the American golf cart market.

State Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek said the trade act of 1974 makes special federal funds available to workers whose jobs are adversely af-

Chizek said the Bureau of Police checked out one man Labor has ruled favorably for and appeared satisfied he did not those Cushman employes who hire someone to kill Thacker, have been laid off since Oct. 27.





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1938. He continued as president Telephone and Telegraph Co., of the successor school, Illinois Lever Bros., and Equitable Life Institute of Technology from Assurance Co. He served as ad-1940 to 1952, when he left to visor to the U.S. Office of Educabecome president of New York tion and to the Bureau of Naval Personnel and acted as consultant to the War Manpower Commission.

Lincoln Temperatures

Chicago - Dr. Henry T. Heald received 22 honorary

Nebraska Temperatures

Saturday .21 1 a.m. .23 2 a.m. Record high this date 65; record low -2. Sun rises 7:29 a.m.; sets 5:01 p.m. Total November precipitation to date:

Total 1975 precipitation to date: 19.53 in. **Extended Forecasts**

NEBRASKA: Chance of snow Monday night and Tuesday, partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs mostly in 20s and low 30s, lows from 5 below to 5 above Monday rising to between 5 and 15 above Wednesday. KANSAS: Chance of rain or snow Mon-ay and Tuesday. Highs in mid 20s and

Atlanta ... Bismarck .



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Youth Symphony, Orchestra Join in Concert Next Sunday

The Lincoln Youth Symphony and the Lincoln Youth Orchestra will present a free public concert at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the auditorium of Northeast High School, 63rd and Baldwin.

June Moore will conduct the Youth Orchestra in Fanfare and Rondo by Purcell, The Old Castle by Moussorgsky, Two Pieces for Orchestra by Jager and Early American Quadrille by Brown. Eugene Stoll and O. D. Voss will assist.

Stoll will conduct the Youth Symphony in Danse Slave by Chabrier, A Noyse of Minstrels by Jacob, E-flat Prelude by Shostakovitch,

Festive Overture by Washburn and American Civil War Fantasy by Bilik. Lee Mendyk is assistant conductor, with assistance from Moore and

Although admission to the concert is free, lay members of the orchestras' advisory board will be accepting donations for the Lincoln Youth Symphony's spring Bicentennial tour. This tour is to include concerts of "music of American composers" in schools around the state, said Stoll. He added that the tour would not only "promote the American Revolution bicentennial observance but also would promote orchestral programs in schools."

Lecture-Recital at 8 NU Faculty By String Quartet, Lewis Art Shown Ten members of the Universi-

sent a lecture-recital in the Elder Gallery on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus 30 at 8 tonight. The program includes Quartet No. 1 by Charles Ives and Trio in Nine Short Movements for Violin, Cello and Piano by Henry Cowell.

Members of the quartet are Morris Collier, violin; Ruth

The Lincoln String Quartet Johnson, violin, Aleta Collier, and Cary Lewis, pianist, will preplay in the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and the Nebraska

> sponsored by the Nebraska Music Teachers Assn. through a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council. It is one of four such programs to be held throughout

articles in more than 20

publications outside of

Nebraska," he said. "Among

publications with articles on the

project are the New York Times,

Washington Post, Christian

Sciencs Moniter, St. Louis Post-

Dispatch, Denver Rocky Moun-

tain News, Phoenix Arizona

Republic and the Los Angeles

One of the highly praised

aspects of the project is the ar-

tist moving into the community

for a period of one to three

months and to be available to

schools, civic groups and any

other organizations to talk about

his work. "The artist-in-

residence idea is one which has

had many persons approving the project," the director said.

Nebraskans who are saying 'I

like it'," Thompson said. "More

than 50 groups have said so.

When I say a group, I mean one

organization. For instance six

chambers of commerce in the

state have written favorable

opinions on the sculpture - and

they are lumped into one

forth saying they like the

project. More than 300 iden-

tifiable individuals have written

in favor of it," Thompson said.

Blues At Zoo

Blues recording artist Mighty

Joe Young of Chicago will be

presented in a one-night perfor-

mance at the Zoo Bar

recorded several discs with his

own band as well as playing

guitar for other artists, including

the Zoo Bar Dec. 4-6 will go to

the Open Door Health Center.

Local musicians from a number

of bands including the

Proceeds from admissions to

singer Koko Taylor.

"Many individuals have come

"We have more and more

Sculptures Discussed

Continued From Page 1.

said the project is designed to celebrate the United States Bicentennial and "that is different from the Nebraska Centennial."

Nebraska artists were treated equally in the choosing of the pieces. There were two panels of judges who made the selections, all members are qualified in the field of art, Thompson declared.

Sparse Attendance

Concerning the third item that no one knew anything about the project before the announcement of the chosen pieces -Thompson said the State Dept. of Roads held public meetings in Gretna, York, Kearney, North Platte and Sidney. The purpose of the hearings was well advertised, Thompson explained. And at the hearings, a total of only 80 persons appeared. Thompson broke down the attendance:

Gretna 1 (a TV reporter) York 26 North Platte 17 Kearney 23 Sidney 13

Chosen Theme

When asked why the pieces do not reflect Nebraska heritage, Thompson pointed to the theme the project corporation chose. "The project corporation could have chosen a Nebraska artist theme or a realistic theme. But it did not. Anyone can create ideas. But Tom Yates and Norman Geske created this one and it called for sculpture, without any ties to Nebraskans, nor to realism.*

Thompson said after the panels had chosen 16 pieces, the proposals were reviewed by the Dept. of Roads. When the state legislature's appropriation was veloed the corporation decided that a maximum of 10 pieces could be built.

Thompson believes the project Megatones, Home Cookin', Sanwill enhance tourism in the dy Creek Pickers and Pete state. "Already there have been Blakeslee will perform.

Chamber Orchestra. Tonight's lecture-recital is

Seyler, Marvin Spomer and

Richard Trickey. For next Sunday's opening day, show hours will be from noon-6 p.m., Howard said.

ty of Nebraska art faculty will

participate in a Dec. 7-21 faculty

show at Bishop Square, 3901 So.

Included in the exhibit will be

paintings, prints, photographs,

drawings and sculpture, accor-

ding to department chairman

Dan Howard. Besides Howard,

members participating are Jim

Alinder, Gail Butt, Jim Eisen-

trager, Keith Jacobshagen, Mike

Nushawg, Doug Ross, David

Lincoln Men's **Photos Shown**

Oshkosh, Wis. - Among the photographers from 26 states and the District of Columbia who are represented in the 163picture Portrait of America bicentennial photographic exhibition at Oshkosh's Paine Art Center are two Lincolnites.

David Mandel has two photographs and Albert F. Sperath has one in the show.

Following the show here, the exhibit will tour museums and galleries in about 20 cities in the United States under the auspices of the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service.

Coop Gallery

Omaha - A new cooperative art gallery at 424 So. 11th, Omaha, will have its formal opening from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday. The Artists Cooperative Gallery will exhibit work of some 30 area artists. The organization will provide an opportunity for working artists to meet, exchange ideas and develop a cultural community.

Members include jewelers, painters, potters, printmakers, sculptors and weavers. The project was initiated and is being directed by printmaker Wednesday, Dec. 3. Young has Elizabeth Brougham.

Foreign Film

The Swiss film Middle of the World will be shown at I aid 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the auditorium of Sheldon Gallery for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society. It is a story of a love affair doomed because of fear, lies and limitations.



Ginsburg: My Music From Heart Of a Poet

By Holly Spence

Gerry Ginsburg

New York — Gerry Ginsburg has a heart condition, but not in the medical sense. This mite of a composer-pianist has a heart filled with music and an intense desire to convey it to people.

But he calls himself "a poet, not a musical composer" because of his involvement in "sound patterns, not words."

When he made a critically acclaimed debut in Carnegie Recital Hall in 1974, Ginsburg premiered 37 pieces. He is now working on a sequel with almost the same number of premieres . . . 40 songs divided into smaller cycles" which will be presented in prestigious Alice Tully Hall.

The new piece - "a lot of ensembles," is his description is "a theater work; it is going to be very different." This new program "is a way of working out that frightening experience of his father's death, said musician Ginsburg. His father was the late Herman Ginsburg of Lincoln; his mother still lives in Lincoln,

Soulful 8-Yr.-Old

When Ginsburg made his Carnegie Hall debut there was more than just a hint of his Nebraska roots. His piano lessons with Ruth Dreamer began in the late 1930's and in a 1940 feature in Lincoln newspaper a soulful eight-yearold composer-pianist is pictured.

His musical study was continued at Oberlin College in Ohio and at Manhattan School of Music.

Ginsburg insists that his interest in music really had its beginnings when he was a youngster being rocked to sleep. "I used to hum along with things that my mother was singing," he

His "romantic - really slushy" music has been often related to his Slavic heritage because of its rhythmic and melodic qualitites.

While instrumental composition seems foremost in his work, Ginsburg said "voice is really my main interest.'

Poetry to Music

When his composing began, he was writing "instrumental music a modern style, very false — I wrote in an acceptable contemporary style."

But Ginsburg felt that in his teaching of youngsters - his methods at Columbia Grammar and Preparatory School have been written about in major newspapers around the country the children were not really interested in music. So he began setting poetry to music in the late 1960's.

"I was afraid to show it to anybody, but the kids ate it up," he commented and continued

that as they looked into contemporary American works, "then I discovered that they (the kids) could write."

"They freed me," he said and added that it was at that time that he began to write for himself. All the music he had heard in his dreams and didn't remember began to flow onto paper.

Credits Children

"I credit the children completely," he offered.

Ginsburg could not write the words but could criticize the children's lyrics. Through this exercise, he "brought in all their learning." And out of the works came eight full-length shows a year for the school.

With his current collection of songs he hopes to "create a body - a volume of American song literature within the grasp of the common student." "All of them are based upon

text," he said. Although he doesn't consider might come to Lincoln.

his music easy, he admits that they are "very theatrical, slightly pop — they swing."

While Ginsburg is showing "American art songs" and hopes he is overcoming "a prejudice against American songs," he admits that the singers can change the depth of the tunes by their personal inflections and styles.

"But I want to get it into the hands of the people," he noted.

Aims at 1977

So his next Alice Tully Hall program, which he hopes to set for 1977, promises to "be more theatrical — an oratorio and a theatrical show with a theme that is American.

Ginsburg shies from puffery publicity as he has a genuine concern for the common man's' approach to music.

And someday he would like to return to Lincoln to present an evening of song for old friends. It is then that Carnegie Hall

Grad Students'Art on Display

didates for the master of fine Department of Art. There will and prints by Jack McCaslin.

On Tuesday the Sheldon Art be a public reception for the ar-Gallery will open an exhibition tists from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. featuring the work of three can- The show consists of photographs by Lawrence arts degree from the University's McFarland and Robert Wilson,

Correction

'Toy Exhibit' Is Dec. 7th

The Lincoln Community Playhouse Puppets "Toy Exhibit" at St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th, will be at 3 p.m. next Sunday. A story in last week's FOCUS erroneously stated that the program would be today.

THE BLIND

An Emerging Minority Produced by The National Federation of the Blind Showing on Channel 12

Dec. 3 at 9 P.M. Dec. 31 at 10:30 A.M.

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Power Of Eminent

Attorneys for the Seward County Board and a group of landowners fighting land acquisition for a Seward airport Friday told the Nebraska Supreme Court it should not allow the power of eminent domain to preempt county zoning powers.

"What a mess we will have if every agency with eminent domain powers may disregard zoning regulations," said the attorneys in asking the high court to reverse a Seward County District Court decision.

That decision said the Seward Airport Authority was not subject to zoning requirements and

By United Press International therefore it could take land west of the city using the power of eminent domain for use as an airport site no matter what use was dictated by Seward County's zoning regulations.

'Serious Mistake'

To uphold that lower court ruling would be a serious mistake, the attorneys said in written briefs

"Do you realize if this case is affirmed the Lincoln Airport society like some ancient taboo Authority could hold a public hearing on a proposal to establish a heliport in southeast Lincoln and then proceed to condemn the loveliest home in Lincoln as a site?" the attorneys

asked of the Supreme court. Zoning powers vested in counties, the attorneys said, are

designed to protect the interests of landowners and provide for orderly, controlled development to avoid chaos. The attorneys granted zoning powers have

Domain

'Sin to Eat Meat'

"We agree that zoning must not be permitted to hamstring which compels stavation because it is a sin to eat meat," the attorneys said.

"But let's do it the right way," the attorneys pleaded, adding

that if the zoning process does get out of hand, there are numerous avenues of protest available to the public and to such entities as the airport authority

"The defendants have adequate remedies to pursue and should not be permitted to ride roughshod over existing zoning regulations in complete disregard," the attorneys said.

But in the case at bar, the attorneys said, it doesn't appear the airport authority really has any basis upon which to fight for zoning changes that would allow it to acquire the land and build the airport.

State and Local Per Capita Tax Burden in Fiscal 1973-74



Per Capita Tax Up \$400, **But Still Below National Figure** Per capita tax in Nebraska median of \$573, a \$59 increase

rose \$40 from 1973 to 1974 but from the previous year. still appears well below the national average, according to figures released Friday by the Commerce Clearing House.

The private tax reporting firm reported Nebraska's state and local per capita tax burden was \$543 in 1974, up from 503 in 1973 and \$453 in 1972.

The 1974 figure compares with a national average of \$618, up

During 1974, state and local tax burdens increased in 49 of 50 states and the District of Columbia. The only exception was Connecticut where per capita taxes dropped from \$727 to \$689.

The report said tax burdens ranged from a high of \$952 per person in New York to a low of \$383 per person in Alabama. Nebraska was ranked 23rd lowest on the list of states.

\$41 from 1973, and a national As in 1973, Nebraska's per

capita taxes were higher than those in South and North Dakota and Missouri, but lower than those in Iowa, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

per capita tax rates:

1973	1974
Nebraska \$503	\$543
Wyoming\$534	\$590
lowa \$530	\$590
Colorado\$543	\$587
Kansas\$517	\$573
South Dakota\$496	\$519
North Dakota\$469	\$517
Missouri \$473	\$501

Handicapped Facilities Mandatory considered for the appointment. Lindner, who received his law

the general public will have to be made accessible to the han-

The requirements for such buildings, including courthouses,

or remodeled buildings open to theaters, are spelled out in a developed in response to LB602, proposed set of regulations developed by the Public Buildings Safety Advisory Com-

mittee. The regulations, aired at a

Creighton Teacher Has Problems With Her Visa

Omaha (AP) - Immigration say she is needed at both inregulations are delaying the return of a Creighton University psychiatry professor from her native Scotland where she went on an emergency visit last month.

She is Dr. Sheena Bonnyman, who also heads the psychiatric intensive care unit at Douglas

County Hospital. Both Dr. Beverley Mead, chairman of Creighton's psychiatry department, and hospital administrator Dr. David Bean

Dr. Bonnyman went to visit for a renewal of her visa in

In effect, that canceled the new visa to return.

The two administrators are working with immigration authorities on the problem.

By The Associated Press

200th Nebraska town to be officially designated as an official American Revolution Bicentennial Community.

officially-recognized list during November include six counties, 22 communities and one college. Nebraska now has 303

Bicentennial Communities, putting the state in the top 10 nationally in the number of participants in the national program.

The latest additions to the list include: Axtell, Banner County, Bartley, Bayard, Benkelman, Bridgeport, Bristow, Cedar County, Culbertson, Danbury, Deshler, Dundy County, Gar-

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stitutions.

her ailing mother whose health has since improved. She applied August but it had not been completed before she left.

visa and Dr. Bonnyman needs a

Bridgeport Bicentennial Town

field County, Greeley, Greenwood, Holbrook, Kimball Bridgeport has become the County, Lynch, Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk, Page, Silver Creek, Stella, Tekamah, Valparaiso, Waterloo, Webster County, Nebraska additions to the Winslow, Wisner and Wood Lake, according to the Nebraska

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Meeting 7:30 p.m. passed by the 1975 Legislature. A waiver can be requested; in addition, the standards for the handicapped will not apply to buildings for agriculture or industry or housing any activity potentially hazardous to the han-

Grading, parking for the han- Aurora Okays dicapped, curb cuts, entrance, ramp, elevator, toilet and alarm specifications are included in the regulations which will be available to architects and engineers.

Omaha Woman On Indian Panel

Gov. J.J. Exon announced the Omaha to the Commission on In- pand vocational-agricultural dian Affairs.

She will serve a four-year term modifications at the juniorending Sept. 2, 1979.

Difficulties Predicted Des Moines (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Arthur A. Neu said the 1976 Iowa Legislature has a difficult time ahead of it.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH near Gateway 525 No. 58th Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m. Pastor, The Rev Bruce Currie

INDIAN HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH 930 South 84th Street Bible Classes: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship: 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 6:45 p.m. Midweek (Wed): 7:00 p.m.

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Reward Of \$500 Offered

Grand Island (UPI) - Police Chief Tom Smaha said Friday a \$500 reward is being offered in connection with a shooting spree that injured one person and caused damage to several cars Wednesday night and early Thursday.

Smaha said Charlene Miller, Grand Island, suffered minor injuries when a rifle bullet came through the window of her home and grazed her while she slept. She was not hospitalized.

Smaha said an unnamed Grand Island citizen deposited \$500 at a local bank for payment to anyone supplying information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

He said several car windows were smashed during the

Lidner Made Attorney For Neighboring states and their Gage County

Beatrice (UPI) - The Gage County Board of Supervisors Friday approved the hiring of a Lincoln attorney as county attorney to replace Stephen Brott, who resigned to join a law firm in Falls City.

Jack Lindner, 40, who takes over as Gage County Attorney Dec. 15, was one of four persons

Lindner, who received his law Beginning Jan. 1, 1977, all new drugstores, supermarkets and public hearing Friday, were degree from the University of Tennessee and practiced law in Knoxville, has served as Lincoln city prosecutor and deputy city attorney in charge of the criminal division.

He has been practicing with a Lincoln law firm and is acting Lincoln municipal judge.

School Bonds

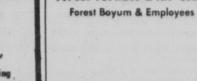
Aurora (AP) - Voters in Hamilton County School District 1-R approved a \$2,798,000 school bond issue in voting Wednesday. The count was 673 for, 358 against.

Money derived from the bond issuance will be used to make improvements at the district's appointment of Alfrieda Ware of south elementary school, to exfacilities, and for internal

> senior high school here. In addition, the bonds will provide construction money for an enlarged cafeteria, a gymnasium complex and a fine arts center at the high school here.

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Isn't that the way it is with almost everything? The way we react to a situation so often depends upon the way it affects us personally. We aren't to be blamed for this; yet we should stop to think that there are two sides to every story. We should not judge the merit of a viewpoint on whether or not it agrees with our own opinion.

The Church is used to different viewpoints, to controversy. It has lived with changing times and opinions for centuries, and it has never been more involved than it is today. The Church is changing as change is needed, ever ready to investigate and to explore the new. Have you been keeping up with it?

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U.S. Won't Pay Price Syria Asks For Mandate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States, will oppose participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization in U.N. debate on the Middle East - the reported Syrian price for extending the Golan Heights peacekeeping mandate, Security Council members said Friday.

They said the question of participation by the umbrella organization for Palestinian guerrillas had thrown the council into deadlock. The 15nation council is meeting in closed session on a resolution to extend the mandate for the U.N. force separating Syrian and Israeli troops, which is due to expire at midnight Sunday.

Diplomats serving on the council said privately earher in the day that Syria demanded in exchange for a six-month extension that the resolution provide for a Security Council debate of the entire Mideast question in January with the PLO permitted to take part.

At a 112-hour private conference of the council, they said, U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynthan declared his government's opposition to any mention of PLO participation.

Israel called bringing in the PLO extortion and said it might renounce current Mideast peace

Diplomatic sources said nonaligned nations were trying to draft a resolution whose wording would call for PLO participation without mentioning the Palestinian organization. But they added that Council members America, Britain and Costa Rica were having difficulty accepting even such a vague reference.

One council member said Syria wanted the January debate to place special emphasis on the Palestinian problem.

That would introduce an element that is not present in the council's basic 1967 resolution laying down terms for a Middle East settlement. which calls for "a just settlement of the refugee problem" but does not mention the Palestinians or their aspirations to statehood.

Israel, however, warned that it might renounce that resolution and the council's 1973 followup decision if the resolutions were altered as a compromise on the Palestinian question.

Observers saw the Israeli statement as a warning primarily to the Americans, whose Mideast peace efforts are anchored in the U.N. resolutions and the Geneva peace conference.

"Any attempt by anyone to change the wording . . . will free Israel from all its past commitments toward the resolutions" Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told newsmen in Jerusalem.

He suggested that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who just returned from the Middle East, had "made a deal" with Syria, and said if this was so "Israel has no interest in such a

"Israel cannot accept any linkage of the extension of the mandate to political considerations,"

Prince Opposes Lebanese Partition Ehe New Hork Eimes

Beirut, Lebanon - Crown Prince Fahd of Saud: Arabia Friday warned against the partition of Lebanon, and said his oil-rich country will not help the Lebanese "as long as they do not help

Fahd said Saudi Arabia will not give assistance to a country "whose people will destroy this aid and turn it into ashes." He warned that if a religious state is established "on the debris of the present coexistence among the Lebánese communities, this will have the most

No intervention Planned For Angola-Kissinger

Secretary of State Henry A. Union in the Strategic Arms Kissinger declared Friday that Limitation Talks. the United States "cannot be indifferent" to continuing Soviet intervention in Angola, but the administration has no plans to intervene there and still wants a sides will modify their relaxation of tensions with

Kissinger, at a news conference, said the United States had "a preliminary exchange" with the Soviet Union on Angola, but: "We have not had a conclusive reply.

Earlier this week, the secretary said in a Detroit speech that Soviet supply shipments to the Russian-backed be indifferent to what is going on Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) forces was not consistent with efforts to promote detente.

He said Friday: "The United States objects to what the Soviet Union is doing in Angola. But the United States also believes that a relaxation of tensions with the Soviet Union is essential."

Kissinger specifically reasserted that the United States

He said he is considering "the possibility of a trip to Moscow" in search of a breakthrough. "If I go, you can assume both

positions," he said. "We are prepared to modify our position if the Soviet Union is willing to modify on its own."

The SALT talks have been deadlocked over differences on how to assess the U.S. cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire

Asked about Angola, Kissinger said: "The United States cannot the United States has no plans to intervene in Angola." On other subjects, Kissinger

- The U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, reportedly under fire by other Western envoys because of his blunt talking at the United Nations, "has my full

support."

Washington (UPI) — current impasse with the Soviet peacekeeping force stationed between Syria and Israel on the Golan Heights.

> - While president, Richard M. Nixon considered fomenting a coup in Chile but "this was turned off on Sept. 15, 1970." Kissinger refused to discuss details of U.S. involvement after Sept. 15 as detailed in the Senate report on CIA assassination schemes released last week.

Meanwhile, in a related development, a senior American official said President Ford's trip to Peking next week would concentrate largely on an exchange of views about the world geopolitical situation.

He said no dramatic announcements are expected to come out of the meetings in Peking but said "normalization" of relations with China would

The official also said trade, cultural and scientific exchanges could be expected to continue. reflecting the actual state of Washington-Peking relations.

He said Ford expects to meet Progress is being made with Chinese Communist leader is actively seeking to break the toward renewing the U.N. Mao Tse-tung.







Fireman Revives Small Dog

This small dog was trapped in a burning house when fireman arrived on the scene in Regina, capital of the Cauadian province of Sasketchewan. Fireman Alfred

Noels found the pooch overcome by smoke, left, but a couple of drags on an oxygen mask, center, soon had it back to normal, right.

-New York Times News Summary-

Wilson To Discuss Dispute

London - Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced Friday that he would meet with Sir Rodney Smith, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, next week to discuss a dispute between doctors and state hospitals over pay and working conditions.

Plane Maker Paid Fees

New York — The McDonnell Douglas Corp., one of the nation's leading aircraft manufacturers, said Friday it had paid about \$2.5 million — apparently to officials of foreign governments — as fees, commissions and consultant payments between 1970 and mid-1975.

Clemency Creates Resentment

Madrid, Spain - King Juan Carlos' clemency measures created more resentment than appeasement. Political circles were angered because common criminals benefit more than political offenders.

SEC Will Decide

New York — The Securities and Exchange Commission is shortly expected to resolve a controversial issue that has been raging on Wall Street for years: whether New York Stock Exchange members should be restricted in executing customers' orders on over-the-counter markets.

Ann Arbor Climate Better

Detroit - The climate of fear has lifted somewhat at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital where as many as six patients may have been killed by administration of a drug, Pavulon.

'Wife Beating' Surfaces

London - An age-old problem has suddenly begun to surface in the public consciousness: wife beating. In London, Chiswick Women's Aid is in the forefront of the fight to do something about it.

Norwegians Hope To Help

Oslo, Norway (Washington Star) - A poll of Norwegians found the vast majority hope Norway will become the first oil-rich country to turn its back on wealth in an effort to help poorer nations.

Free Rides May End

Washington — Some 800 high-ranking government officials may lose free chauffeur-driven limousine rides between home and office under new proposals by Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander.

Carey Overhauls Lottery

New York - Gov. Hugh L. Carey announced a sweeping overhaul of the state lottery, including the dismissal of Jerry Bruno, the lottery director, and the entire Lottery Commission staff. His action was prompted by a management study, which Carey had commissioned, that recommended a total reorganization of the lottery operation.

Jury Won't Hear Case

New York - Nassau County District Atty. Denis E. Dillon said the evidence "does not justify a presentment to a grand jury" in the case of Maryjane Dahl, a 16-year-old terminally ill patient who died when her respirator was disconnected in a Long Island hospital. The Nassau County medical examiner's opinion was that the death was a homicide. Dillon was said not to be satisfied with the medical examiner's report and had sought the opinion of Dr. Milton Helpern, the former chief medical examiner of New York City, before making his decision.

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high in the Caucasus Mountains. American Institute of Physics.

Revolt Abandoned By Paratroopers

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - The paratroopers, who Paratroopers who led Tuesday's originally were said to have surabortive ultraleft revolt sur- rendered when their rebellion rendered to Portugal's collapsed, were later reported to moderate-line military rulers have withdrawn to their base at Friday. At least 14 more leftist Tancos, 60 miles from Lisbon. officers were reported arrested. The paratroopers held out until

Council also moved under martial law to crack down on the Communist-dominated press, announcing that it had fired the publishers, editors and administrative staff of six daily newspapers.

The council said some of the papers shared responsibility for the "climate of indiscipline and the rebellion.

The ruling Revolutionary Friday, when officials said 1,500 troopers voted to end their mutiny.

Reports from Tancos said the soldiers wept when the surrender was announced. One paratrooper said the military rulers had offered the rebels the choice of surrendering or being destroyed. He said all except the public disorder" that had led to leaders of the revolt were promised amnesty,

Happiness Is A Warm Car Rapid City, S.D. (UPI) - A took his wallet, forced him to

Montana man is thankful over remove his trousers and was left this Thanksgiving holiday that a to walk along the highway, Hanpassing Black Hills motorist na said. stopped to help a man who had It was a little chilly for skivvyno pants.

said the unidentified motorist teens. But Hanna can be picked up Monte Hanna, 36, of thankful he still had his boots, Fort Smith, Mont., who was found walking along Hwy. 16 Thursday night south of Rapid

City, S.D.

Hanna told authorities he had been robbed of his trousers, including his wallet and \$60. Early reports indicated Hanna had been stripped of his underwear, but this was denied by sheriff's officials.

Hanna, who said he was visiting relatives for the holidays, said he met a man outside a downtown bar in Rapid City and the two had gone for a ride. The driver pulled a gun,

walking in the hills. Pennington County authorities Temperatures dipped to the low shorts and jacket.

School Lunch Monday Elementary Schools

Buttered green beans

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Tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese
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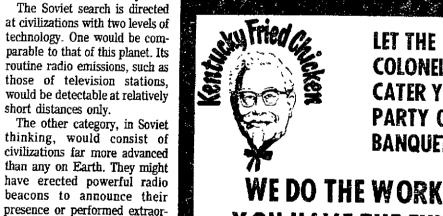
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The New York Times

New York - Quietly and with little expectation of early success. American and Soviet radio astronomers are intensifying a systematic scanning of the heavens for any beacons of possible civilizations, far out in space.

One American search is directed at the five nearest galaxies, using the largest antenna on Earth - the 2.000-footwide "dish" at Arecibo in Puerto Rico. The antenna's field of view can encompass an entire galaxy with its billions of stars and, some scientists believe, millions of earthlike planets.

Another search, using an antenna of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va., has been directed toward some 700 of the nearest individual stars, many of which resemble the sun. All are within 80 light years of the Solar System, a light year being the distațire light travels în one year.

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If identical fluctuations of signal are recorded simultaneously at widely separated sites, they are considered probably of extraterrestrial origin rather than the result of a local, man-

Mark, who spoke at the Polytechnic Institute of New

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Soviets Have 8 Stations

The Soviet program, scanning the entire portion of the celestial sphere visible from the Soviet Union, seeks to find variable or unusual signals such as those from a radio beacon. Two networks with a total of eight stations are involved. They are spread across the vast width of the Soviet Union. Each, as the Earth rotates, scans the entire

sky overhead.

Information on both the Soviet and American strategies in searching for intelligent life in other worlds was revealed this week by various sources. The American viewpoint was discussed by Dr. Hans Mark, director of the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Mountain View, Calif.

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President Ford's new advisory munication with extraterrestrial panels on science and technology

- the only person appointed to both groups. The American effort was also described in telephone interviews by participants such as Dr. Frank D. Drake of Cornell University and Dr. Benjamin M.

Zuckerman of the University of Maryland.

'A Major Enterprise' For the remainder of this century, Dr. Mark told the students at Polytech, the search for other civilizations is likely to become "one of the major scientific enterprises." He added that "optimists like himself believe "communicative civilications" are a natural consequence of

biological evolution. He suggested that such civilizations may long have been in contact with one another. A new kind of evolution may be under way, he added, "the evolution of communicative

civilizations." The text of the prospectus for the Soviet program appears in the November issue of Icarus, the international journal of solar studies. It describes the proposed Soviet CETI program, CETI being the acronym used by

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intelligence." Two Phases In Russia The Soviet program is divided

into two proposed phases, CETI-1, to run from 1975 to 1985, includes the whole-sky scanning by eight stations now under way with receivers that can sweep the entire range of radio frequencies suitable for communications between planetary systems — from one to 100 megahertz. A megahertz is a unit of frequency equal to one

million cycles per second. The program also calls for similar monitoring by two space stations and a survey of nearby galaxies such as that under way at Arecibo. Only the eightstation project has been initiated, so far as American radio

astronomers know. CETI-2, from 1980 to 1990. would continue satellite monitoring of the entire sky but would also employ two widely spaced antennas, each

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"semirotatable" with an effective surface area of roughly one square kilometer (0.38 square A major tool for the search could be the RATAN-600 antenform this role, has not been provided, necessitating alignment by hand, and the status of the project is uncertain, the sources said. Lagrangian Point Ideal An ideal site for a monitoring

According to American sources,

the system consists of numerous

plates that must be aimed in-

dividually. A computer, to per-

station, according to the Soviet prospectus, would be at the "Lagrangian point" beyond the moon. The Italian-born mathematician Joseph Louis Lagrange calculated that at several points within the Earthmoon system the gravitational fields of the two bodies would balance one another. An object properly placed at such a point would not fall toward either

An advantage of placing the monitor beyond the moon would be its protection from the Earth's own radio emissions.

The program was approved last year by the board of the Scientific Council on Radio Astronomy of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Its text first appeared in a Soviet journal and. later, in English in Soviet

than any on Earth. They might have erected powerful radio beacons to announce their presence or performed extraordinary engineering feats, such as

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Suits Against Lawyers Are Increasing In U.S.

By JANE BRYANT QUINN New York - If your lawyer, through his own incompetence, botches your case, you may be able to sue him for malpractice. Suits against lawyers are less common than against doctors, but their number is increasing. The American Bar Association has no national statistics on the number of malpractice suits filed, and the judgments won. However, they're worried enough about the trend to have established a task force to gather more information.

You can't sue a lawyer just because you lost your case. Some cases aren't winnable, or are marginal enough to go either

Furthermore some lawyers aren't as good as others - but simply being beaten doesn't make them liable for damages.

Neither can you sue because your lawyer's attempt to negotiate a settlement didn't achieve the results you hoped for. People often get inflated ideas of what their lawsuits are

Nor is it necessarily grounds for suit if the contract your lawyer wrote led to unanticipated problems down the road. As long as he examined the facts as he knew them, considered all the options, told you the pros and cons, and secured your agreement on the best

or your contract botched most common ground for because of an obvious mistake, you may have a malpractice suit. for the damage the lawyer Not all lawyers will handle cases caused you by neglecting to against their confreres, but if press your case before time ran you keep looking you should find out. one (as long as the case has

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The forum calendar started in connected with community

September of this year and runs museums are presenting special

the forum will deal with "Cer- another around the country.

For Bicentennial



merit). Here are some of the ways your lawyer might do you wrong, according to McGraw-Hill's Business Week letter:

specialized area of the law that your lawyer didn't know much about. Unfortunately, lawyers are licensed to practice everything; they can take any case that walks in the door. But tax problems require a tax expert; lawsuits need lawyers familiar with court procedures; and other types of problems need other specialists.

If you call a lawyer about a subject beyond his technical competence, he's supposed to forward the case to the proper kind of lawyer (for which he often gets a percent of the fee). Sometimes he'll handle the part of your case he's familiar with and bring in co-counsel for the other part. If he handles it entirely by himself and messes up, you may be able to sue him and be awarded damages.

2. — You lost out because your lawyer let too much time go by route to take, you normally can't before filing suit or answering a fault him. Even top-notch jobs complaint. He procrastinated, can be snagged by a change of was inattentive to the court calendar, or failed to check the However, if your case was lost statute of limitations. This is the malpractice suits. You bring suit

3 — Sometimes a lawyer

just that the facilities will be less

Most art museums and local

historical associations which are

sion turns out to be a bad one. For example, he might turn down a settlement offer from an insurance company without even telling you about it, because he thinks he can win more in court. If he loses, and you learn about the spurned settlement offer, you might be able to sue him for what you would have received. However, if he told you about the offer, advised you not to take 1 - Your problem involved a

> advice, you can't sue. 4 — You can sue for plain incompetence - for example, if he prepared his case poorly or misread the governing law. But this kind of suit is tricky. For one thing, you'll have to show that if properly prepared the case another, you'll have to prove the

> it, and you went along with that

lawyer's incompetence. You may also have a case: if an estate plan leads to adverse tax consequences the lawyer should have foreseen; if a commercial lawyer writes a bad contract that costs you plenty; or if you lose some land you bought because a real estate lawyer overlooked the fact that you didn't get clear title.

5 — You can sue if you casually ask a lawyer for a quick opinion, he gave it to you without checking all the facts, and as a result you lost some money. You'd of course be foolish to take any action on the basis of a lawyer's top-of-the-head advice. On the other hand, a lawyer is foolish to hand such opinions out. People often want quick advice to avoid paying the legal fee for lengthier consultations. However, they also might be quick to sue if something goes

6 — You may have grips about your lawyer that involve ethics rather than incompetence. For example, you might think you've been taken advantage of in some way, or been seriously overcharged. These are generally not grounds for a lawsuit, but rather a complaint to the grievance committee of your local bar association. Some consumptions of the source of the s sumers have not been happy celebration activity. The I visited the USS Constitution with the way the bar associ National Endowment for the (Old Ironsides) in Boston Harbor handled their case, but where Humanities has developed an one Sunday in October, and it lawsuits are inappropriate, a American Issues Forum, was reported that there were 8,grievance committee is all there

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Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

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Community

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through next May. The first exhibits and displays to commemorate the Bicentennial. The Oct. 25 and dealt with the sub- National Endowment for the ject, "The Land of Plenty." Arts has traveling shows which From Oct. 26 through Nov. 22, move from one museum to Interested readers should be watching the paper for schedules of art shows and historical exhibits. Many newspapers have one day each week when they carry the week's schedule of cultural events in the area. Clip it out and post it somewhere as a reminder of the dates and times for viewing the exhibitions that The year 1976 is a good time to reacquaint ourselves with all that is honorable in our heritage.

Art exhibits and historical disconnected with the founding of plays help us to visualize certain our nation during every year kinds of achievement. from 1976 through 1989, since Forums, panel discussions, the country evolved to full and study groups help us come nationhood over the entire to grips with the ideals and period from 1776 through 1789. values on which the national Americans will be on the move character was based. in great numbers next summer, We all owe it to ourselves and going to special historical places

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to the country to understand why and how it was established. By knowing where we have travel to historic sites may want "come from" in the historical sense, we may get valuable insight about where we as a nation families with children are not on can go. the road. Not that you have

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A carrier for The Lincoln Star at Wilber, Julie finds her job both interesting and educational. And she enjoys the many new friends she has made among her customers.

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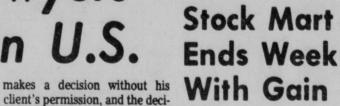
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Other spare time activities include art - she won a blue ribbon for her abstract - fishing and collecting unusual bottles.

Pleased with their daughter's business venture her parents highly recommend route work for all young people. They feel it has helped her character Julie, whose father's Air development as well as teaching

and Mrs. Andrus.



NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market capped off a week of steady gains with a modest advance Friday in the first trading since President Ford put his support behind federal help for New

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks picked up 2.12 to 860.67 to stretch its gain for the week of 19.91 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines 806 to 514 among the 1,813 traded on the

NYSE volume dropped off to 12.87 million shares from 18.79 million Wednesday. Brokers noted that many investors were taking a four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

In fact, by the standards of would probably have been post-Thanksgiving Fridays in redecided in your favor. For cent years, the day's activity was fairly brisk. On the comparable day last year, only 7.40 million shares changed hands.

> A good part of the turnover came at the outset amid an accumulation of orders since President Ford went on record Wednesday night in support of a specified form of short term federal help for New York City. The Dow climbed about 4

to settle back to the negative side by early in the afternoon. Prices then held steady until just before the close, when they

points in that early activity, only

took a slight upward turn. Anlysts said the market appeared to have largely anticipated Ford's change of position with its rise in the week's first three sessions.

Once the President made it official, it appeared some traders moved to cash in on profits.

Pan American World Airways was the day's most active issue, up 1/8 at 51/2 on turnover of 183,-

Gold-Silver

Livestock

Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Fri-Open High Low Close Prev LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)

Apr 39.95 40.00 39.50 39.60 39.85 May 39.97 40.05 39.60 39.65 39.90 Sales: March 26, April 16; May 35. Open interest: March 540; April112; May 296. LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs) HOGS (30,000 lbs)
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Aug 68.00 70.50 67.35 68.90 68.82
Sales: Feb 810; March 421; May 880;
July 501; Aug 436.
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May 1973; July 2218; Aug 1100.
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Eggs: Grade A Large 55; Grade A Medium 48.

State Eggs: Grade A large 45-56, A medium 38-49, A small 26-29, B large 33, undergrades 29, pullets d20, current receipts 32-37. Poultry: Farm hens 3, commercial

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter steady; wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; 93 score AA 1.01; 92 A 1.01; 90 unquoted. Eggs generally steady; sales delivered arehouse, cartons unchanged to 2 high-r; A extra large 69/2-71/2; A large 68-70; mediums 65-66/2.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 1.00; 92 A 1.00; 90 B 1.00. CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged to 1 higher; Class 1-large 59; mediums 43; nest-run breaking stock 48; checks 41.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA) — Butter market Friday:
Offerings tight. Demand good.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA, (93 score) 107; A (92 score) 107.00; B (90 score) too few sold to quote. NEW YORK (UPI-USDA) Egg market

Priday:
Offerings very light. Demand fair.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per
dozen (minimum 25 cases):
Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per
cent A, average 47 lb.) — White 66.68.

Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.) — White 63.65. Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 lb.) — White 57.59.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) - The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 352.58. Previous Day 352.29, Week ago 349.48, attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address if to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501). High 368.57 388.28 Low 335.64 331.97 (1926 average equals 100)

Markets...Business

Markets At A Glance

New York Stock Exchange: 806 advances, 518 declines. Most active Pan Am, 51/2 +1/8.

American Stock Exchange:

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New York (AP) -

Sales: 12,870,000

Index: 48.24 +0.15

310 advances, 240 declines.

Bonds \$12,420,000

Sales: 1,270,000

Bonds \$510,000

Chicago:

liquidation

Index: 85.82 +.38

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Securities New York (UPI) — Mar 9
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ury Bills for Friday Mar 18
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Feb 13 5.43 5.33 Sep 21
Feb 19 5.48 5.38 Oct 19
Feb 26 5.51 5.41 Nov 15
Mar 4 5.45 5.35

Wheat - Lower; late selloff. Corn - Lower; weekend Oats - Mixed; light trade.

Soybeans - Mixed; profit-DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing High Low Close Chg. 865.24 854.06 860.67 +2.12 170.27 167.77 169.29 +0.29 83.75 82.66 83.27 +0.10 263.26 259.75 261.82 +0.55 Friday Wednesday
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...1,764,300 2,236,800 Dow Jones commodity futures indes (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 281.20 off 1.01. 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Pan Am Air NEW YORK STOCK SALES

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Livestock Trade Dull

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Fridays 75 are normally pretty dull on the Omaha livestock market, but this Friday, being the day after a holiday, was even more dull than normal.

The day's hog run was estimated at about 2,500 head. Barrows and gilts turned 25-to-75 cents higher in fairly active trade on the small supply, with top-grading, uniform handyweights bulking from \$52.50-\$53.00.

There were only about 3,000 cattle and calves on offer, and that number is even misleading. because the fresh slaughter supply, which was estimated at about 600 head, was made up

mostly of cows. There were not enough slaughter steers or heifers on offer to afford a market test, as the bulk of the day's total run was made up of feeders for Friday's auction.

Briefly checking the overall

weekly trends: Barrows and gilts weighing in

under 270-pounds closed about steady, while heavier weights trended steady to \$1.00 lower. Sows were called mostly \$2.00

Average good to prime slaughter steers turned \$1.50-to-\$2.50 higher, while standard steers and low-good Holsteins post-holiday pace. trended steady to 50-cents high-

Heifers were called \$1.00-to-\$1.50 higher on the week, but late-week supplies were barely sufficient to get a market test. Cows trended \$1.00-to-\$1.50

Omaha
OMAHA,
(AP)(USDA)—Livestock quotations
Friday:
Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts fairly active, 25-75 higher; U.S. 1-3, 190-240 lb 52,5053.00; sows steady to 50 lower; 325600 lb
40.00-41.00, many at 40.00 40.30.
Cattle and calves: 3,000; not enough
slaughter steers and helters on offer to afford a market test; 2 loads high-good and
choice 1,150 lb steers steady 40.50; cows,
which made up bulk of fresh slaughter
supply, moderately active and steady;
utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.50;
canner and cutter 17.00-20.50; feeder supply consigned for Friday auction.

Estimated receipts Monday: Cattle and calves 7,500; hogs 6,500;

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) - (USDA) - oux City Livestock Market trading Friday: Hogs: 5,000; butchers active to steady to 50 higher; U.S. 1-3, 190 240 lbs \$2,00-52.50; sows steady to 50 lower; U.S. 2-3, 330-600 lbs 39.50-40.50.

Cattle: 1,000.

Sheep: 100.

St. Joseph Sf. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Friday: Hogs 1,800. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower on early sales, later completed sales 1,00-2,00 lower; 1-2,200230 ib 52,00-52.00; 1-3,00-220 ib 51,0-52.00; 220-240 ib 51,00-51.50; 2-3,200-240 ib 49,05-50.00; 260-270 ib 48,00-49-50; tew 270-280 ib 47,00-47-50; few 2-4,280-275 ib 45,50-46,00; 3-4,328 ib 43,50. Sows 50-1.25 lower; 1-3,300-600mm ib 40,00-40,75.

Estimates for Monday: cattle 2,200; hogs 5,000; sheep 300. Government

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Friday. Prices in

taxes.
Source: First Boston Corp.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Friday. Prices quoted in dollars and

Commodity **Futures Drop**

Chicago (AP) - Profit-taking and liquidation before the weekend combined to produce Valmac .75 4 lower prices for most commodi- Valspar .24 17 ty futures on the Chicago Board Valueti.01b. VanDorn .36 6

and a government statement. Vulcanin 36 3 that Poland had agreed to buy WabMg 10a 8 Wackht 28a 8

2.5 million tons of grains a year for the next five years.

The weather since Washs 20b 49 Washs 20b 49 Wednesday's close had produced Wellco 20b 7 5 Westate Pet 9 38 tions of the country and the trade expected greater use of soybeans, soybean meal, corn and oats by livestock and poultry producers. After gains of 3 to 8 cents had been posted in oats, corn, wheat and soybeans some light profit-taking set in. Trade then slowed down to a typical

Before the selloff, however, there was some buying again in anticipation of additional export sales over the weekend. The pact with Poland guaranteed nearly 10 million tons in sales the next five years to Poland, Russia and Japan. The latter two countries had made agreements earlier.

When the selloff set in prices tumbled quickly in all pits. Iced broilers, up 1/2 cent a pound early, closed with a loss of almost as much. Gold futures declined more than \$2 an ounce, reflecting a weakness in cash gold abroad.

Gold Futures

New York (UPI)
— Gold futures traded
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New York Mercanfold futures traded
friday on the Chithe New York Commodity Exchange and the Chicago
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Direct Cattle Sales OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Friday:
Volume: 2,200; demand poor as most buyers out of market. About 80 per cent sold delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots, the remainder dressed hot weight basis.

SOYBEAN MEAL Dec 137.00 140.00 136.20 137.00 Jan 138.50 141.80 137.00 138.50 Mar 140.00 143.50 139.10 141.00

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Lincoln Grain Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m. CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain Futures Range:
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Corn No. 3 yellow.....

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Grain Exchange reported no sales Friday.

Wheat nominally 3-4 off, 3.543.57; corn nominally 2½ off, 2.56-2.63; cats nominally unchanged, 1.47-1.55; soybeans nominally 6½-8 higher, 4.69½-4 83½, sorghum nominally unchanged, 4.10-4.35. Chicago CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.50/2n Friday; No 2 soft red 3.47/2n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.743/4n (hopper) 2.713/4n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.60/4n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.321/2n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.663/4-71.

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 75 cars: Off 71/4 cents to up 4 ½ cents; No. 2 hard 3.581/4-4.131/2n; No. 3 3.571/4-4.131/2n; No. 2 red wheat 3.321/4-3.431/2n; No. 3 3.301/4-

3.42/2n. Corn 35 cars: Unch. to 31/2 cents up; No. 2 white 2.60-2.80n; No. 3 2.50-2.75n; No. 2 yellow 2.72-2.83n; No. 3 2.52-2.82n. Oats cars: Nom. Unch.; No. 2 white 1.71-1.80n; No. 3 1.61-1.79n.

Carlot Meat Market DES MOINES, lowa (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade Friday for lowa and river market areas:
Beef trade extremely slow, demand poor; choice steer beef not established; yield grade No. 4 steady; no sales reported on helfer or cow beef; steer beef, 600-900 lbs, No. 4s 73.75.
Fresh pork cut trade extremely.

Fresh pork cut trade extremly slow, trend not well established on several cuts; loins 14-17 lbs 25 higher, 17-20 lbs 1.50 higher, picnics extremely uneven, steady to 3.75 lower, mostly steady late, skinned hams 20-26 lbs 50 lower, 26 lbs and up 1.50-2.00 lower, bettles 10-13 lbs 3.00 lower.

Loins 14-17 lbs 90.00, 17-20 lbs 77.50; picnics 4-8 lbs 51 25-55.00, 8 lbs and up 51 75-53-90; skinned hams 17-20 lbs 97.00 late Wednesday, 20-26 lbs 86:00-86-90, 26 lbs and up 75.00-75.50; bellies 10-12 lbs 72.00, 18-20 lbs 63.00-64.00, 20-25 lbs 57.50.

Movie Stars Make News. The 'Sunday Journal and Star'' theater page makes interesting

untested late; weight only—steers, good and choice, 600-800 lb carcasses 75.00-75.50; heifers, 400-700 lb carcasses 73.00-74.00, in stances 74.50 early: reading.

'Little Monster' Earns Retirement

The Arts of Living Holen Hangie

It's rather sad that the traveling trophy, Nebraska's Little Monster, of the Governor's Council to Keep Nebraska Beautiful is to be retired from active duty.

Four years ago the council commissioned Reinhold Marxhausen, professor of art at Concordia Teacher's College in Seward, to create the trophy from recycled or junk materials.

The little monster is about 5 feet tall, has a hat made from an creosoted pole, the belt is made of throw-away cans; the throat is a mirror.

The monster has been used as an award to the community with the best overall concept of the Nebraska Environmental Action

The pamphlet which is used with the trophy has several paragraphs explaining the trophy. Written by Marxhausen, some paragraphs say:

"Trophies are usually gold or silver statues which are awarded to an individual or group for winning. They are small so they can be put on a shelf, to enjoy, and be proud of.

"In our concern over environment, everyone wins or everyone loses. We can't just point with pride to the things we have done, but must constantly be on our guard and hammer away at the many stupid things we do each day in a moment of forgetfulness. My trophy is not to be put on a shelf, but it stands on the ground and is as tall as a man. It encounters and confronts the winner with a challenge. . .

Clay Center won the trophy the first year; Panama and Lexington shared it the second year. North Platte won it the third, and Wausa took it the

Mrs. Les Anderson, of Omaha, chairman of the council, says of the trophy: "It will not be just stored away. It may be used in the environmental control office in Lincoln or in our offices here

"The mirrored throat of the trophy is the answer to who litters the environment. And the viewer, of course, sees himself.

Some communitites have not liked the trophy.

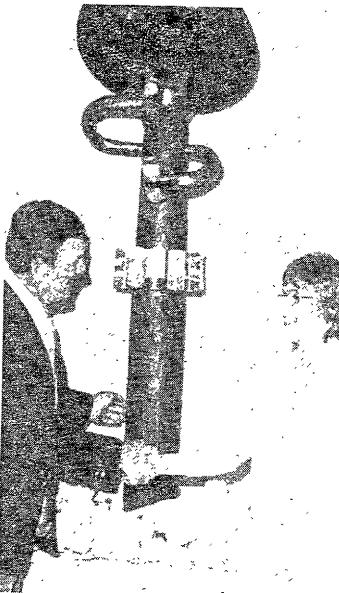
'Sense of Place' is Recognized

In the November issue of ARTnews there is an article, by Pat Mainardi, entitled Alan Gussow: A Sense of Place

Many Nebraskans know Gussow, who was guest curator 1973's The Sense of Place exhibition, jointly held at the Sheldon Art Gailery, 12th and R, and the Joslyn Museum in Omaha in

The exhibit was then divided into four traveling exhibitions to be seen in many Nebraska communitites, as well as in four other states under sponsorship of the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

The article says:



Gov. J. James Exon and an honoree enjoyed this occasion when the Little Monster provided atmosphere for a Keep Nebraska Beautiful program in North Platte.

"One ally (of Gussow's) of note is Norman Geske (director of Sheldon), who invited Gussow to organize the first exhibitions and Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, and was instrumental in the production of the traveling best known in the art world as the maverick who organized the American pavilion at the 1968 lockstep of the international avant-garde unleashed on the Europeans such home-grown talents as Red Grooms, Edwin Richard Diebenkorn."

produced by Nebraska Educational Television. Gene broad periods and themes in Gunge was producer; Michael American History. Farrell filmed and edited it and George Frederich was audio Welshmen Visit dent and secretary.

A grant from Mrs. A. B. Sheldon of Lexington defrayed the travel costs of the filming.

The Nebraska Art Assn. purchased a tape of the film and rents it to museums and galleries throughout the United States, according to Jon Nelson, assistant director of Sheldon.

Contributions, To 'Experience'

"The 'Midwest' Archeological

Center, the Nebraska State Historical Society, the University of Nebraska, all in Lincoln, and the Woodmen of the World at Nebraska's Joslyn Museum Life Insurance Society, Omaha, are contributors to The American Experience.

The project is a pictorial' exhibitions and film. Geske is history of America in 20 portfolios designed to serve as a portable museum for individuals, schools, libraries and other in-Venice Biennale, and, breaking stitutions throughout the country, according to the Smithsonian Institution and Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

The portfolios, one of the Dickenson, Fairfield Porter and Smithsonian Bicentennial programs, bring together The film in the article is A photographs, documents, pain-Sense of Place, The Artist and tings, historical publications, the American Land. It was maps and other American material organized around 20

Past Monsters

Wrexham, Wales (UPI) -Visitors to a new geological museum at Wrexham in North Wales are invited to take a trip back into prehistoric times. The museum features an outdoor fossil trail that includes life-size models of such monster dinosaurs as the brontosaurus and tyrannosaurus that at one time roamed the local countryside.

Birds of a Feather Flock Together, Not Unwatched

By Frances Louise Taylor

Special Contributor

Bird-watchers come in many varieties. For example, some find the birds in their yard the greatest pleasure, especially if they have a winter feeder and heated birdbath. Others delight in tramping through the fields and woods in search of the shy and less familiar species. But all find that the excitement of a rare sight or a new discovery soon loses its edge if it cannot be shared with others, and bird clubs provide this opportunity.

Actually, Nebraska is hard to beat for birdwatching. Note, for instance, the varity of habitats available from the Pine Ridge in the west to the dense native woods along the Missouri River in the east, the grasslands and Sand Hills dotted with plum thickets and cettonwood groves, the wonderful Platte River, the Niobrara, the Loup, the Blue.

An Old Pattern

The marshy areas along Salt Creek near Lincoln must have been a choice habitat for many different species of birds long before the city was established. And there was always the Wyuka grove. It is probable that the large variety of birds found in Lincoln today is a holdover from a pattern established many years ago.

In yet another way Nebraska is unique from the bird-watchers' point of view. One of the principal migration routes traverses the eastern portion, and the state also straddles the threshold between the ranges of many species. Here the range of the eastern meadowlark meets that of the western meadowlark, and naturally there is some overlap. The same is true for the Oregon junco of the west and the slate-colored junco of the east, and numerous

One of the first state bird clubs on the condinent originated in Lincoln. The Nebraska Ornithological Union (NOU) was organized by a group of University of Nebraska entomologists in 1889 with the late Dr. Lawrence Bruner as its first president. At that time, birds were to the farmer what insecticides are today and a great deal of entomological research focused upon

Today NOU has 220 members scattered across the state. Dr. Rosalind Morris of Lincoln is president. Membership is open to anyone interested in birds. The organization meets annually the third weekend in May with one day devoted to the presentation of scientific papers and one day given to field trips. The 1976 meeting will be at Fontenelle Forest nature

The publishing efforts of the NOU have grown from its original mimeographed Proceedings for the members, with the addition of Occasional Papers beginning in 1916, to the Nebraska Bird Review which has appeared quarterly since 1932 and can now be seen among the current periodicals at Bennett Martin Library. Among its regular features are a spring report on the Nebraska portion of the National Audubon Christmas Bird Count, a list of bird nests reported throughout the state each year, and a chart of the earliest and latest sighting dates reported each year for the various species

During the 1930's, the NOU began to encourage the organization of local bird clubs across the state. One of these, the University Place Bird Club, was organized in 1938. The late Mrs. Grace Thomas Spidel was the first president and Miss Margaret Hopper was the

Meetings of the University Place Bird Club were informal experience-sharing occasions. Field trips were occasionally conducted. It was not until 1948 that the club participated in the Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count.

This club tried to keep the membership small, so as to maintain its home-meeting atmosphere, but the time came when the new leaders needed were not available. A pienic at the Walter Bagley home in 1972 proved to be the final meeting of record. It was impossible to produce a slate of officers for the following

By this time two other Lincoln clubs had been organized, both of which appealed to in-

terests in other fields of nature as well as birds: the Audubon Naturalists' Club in 1951 and the Wachiska Audubon Society in 1971. A number of people held memberships both in University Place Bird Club and in one or both of the new clubs, and some also belonged to the NOU. At least nine of the past presidents of the Audubon Naturalists' Club also belonged to the University Place Bird Club, and the first president of Wachiska Audubon Society was University Place member Walter Bagley.

Wachiska Audubon Society's president, Mrs. Howard Hancock, counts as the club's biggest achievements to date a part in the defeat of the Midstate Project along the Platte River and in the passage of LB145 placing all wildlife under the jurisdiction of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

The Wachiska Audubon Society meets on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., usually at one of the branch libraries. The December meeting will be of special interest to the general public when Dr. Richard Bourne, University of Nebraska professor of construction management, will speak on solar energy. The meeting will be at the Gere Branch Library. 56th and Normal.

Wachiska field trips are scheduled every month or so to areas appealing to a wide range of interests. During the summer, however, picnic meetings are combined with monthly field trips. The latest field trip took the members to Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge near Mound City, Mo., where thousands of geese

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In 1973, Wachiska Audubon Society became affiliated with the National Audubon Society, with responsibility for serving the southeastern part of Nebraska. One effect of this affiliation is that anyone in this area becomes a member of Wachiska merely by paying the National Audubon Society dues and indicating therewith an interest in the local group.

The Audubon Naturalists' Club originated with a committee of University of Nebraska people whose original purpose was to bring the Audubon Lecture Series to Lincoln, University Place Bird Club members took the lead in getting the new club on its way. As the club prepares to celebrate its 25th anniversary in 1976, the president is Ralph Harrington. For many years he played a leading role in both clubs and he was vice president of the University Place Bird Club in its final year.

The Audubon Naturalists' Club meetings are held in Room 109 of the University of Nebraska Engineering Center, of 17th and Vine on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. All club activities are open to the public. The 1975-76 yearbook lists 85 members ranging in age from about 16 to well into the retirement

Christmas Count

At the December meeting, Don Searcy of the Nebraska Bicentennial Commission will speak on "Environmental Uniques of the Sandhills". A November dinner meeting is always a special event, with photographer members showing color slides they have taken. This club takes responsibility for the National Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count in Lancaster County.

This fall, on the first weekend in October, two days were devoted to a bird count, with Raiph Harrington leading one day's group and Everett Gross of Crete leading the other. Several areas in Lancaster County were covered, including Wyuka Cemetery in Lincoln, Wilderness Park, Stage Coach Lake, and Branched Oak Lake. The most unusual sightings were a cattle egret, a sharp-tailed sparrow, and a Leconte's sparrow. At Branched Oak Lake, according to Harrington, a wide variety of sparrows were "all over the place" with savannah sparrows predominant. For sheer numbers, white pelicans led the list, thousands of them making a wonderful sight at Branched Oak Lake, and barn swallows were plentiful everywhere. In all, 82 different species were observed, many of which obviously were migrants stopping briefly on their way through Nebraska to enjoy the state's natural blessings.

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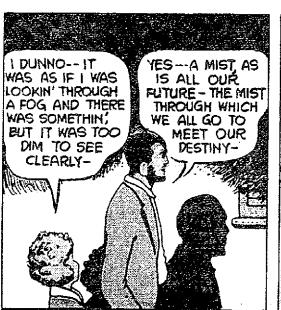








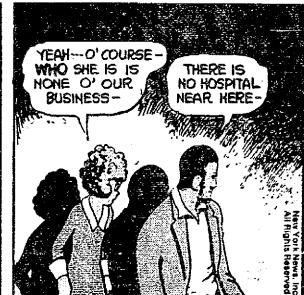














HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions-vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. CIRCLE EACH LETTER of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

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ANSWER NEXT WEEK Last Week's Answer; NEGOTIATION

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Gifts For When Money's No Object

Star Staff Writer

Ever wonder how the other half gives? One doesn't have to thumb through a Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog to find out. Many Lincoln stores offer amusing, outrageous and splendiferous cadeaux guaranteed

to catch the affluent clientele's fancy. Most people never even view these unusual and usually expensive gifts. They are seldom heaped on sale tables, clearance racks or in bargain basements.

Through some have to be ordered special, generally they are available for the asking. For the traveler: If money is no object, one

might wrap up a 90-day around-the-world cruise package from Lincoln Tour and Travel for \$10,000 to \$20,000 per person. The price range accounts for the size and placement of suites available on the Queen Elizabeth as it sails lazily from New York to San Francisco via Europe, Africa and the Orient.

Gifts with sparkle: The person who would rather stay at home might make home more pleasant to stay in. White Electric suggests a Strauss jewel prism chandelier. Each of hundreds of tiny prisms, all handmade in Germany, refracts light into a rainbow of reds, yellows and blues. Mrs. Lydia White can order a seven-foot-tall chandelier that rotates from the ceiling, creating a waterfall effect. Price is

-While redecorating, consider gold-leaf wallpaper from Winterhalter's Color Spot. Each roll, hand woven in the Orient, is priced at \$99.95. An average-sized room could be transformed into a glistening gold mine for

-Diamonds, as the saying goes, are a woman's best friend. If it's true, Sartor Hamann offers a spectacular ring with 24 'best friends," for about \$3,700. Each of the 10 emerald-cut diamonds and 14 brilliant-cut diamonds was designed and cut for its particular setting in the ring.

-Along the same line, Sartor's figures "his" best friend should be a Rolex officially certified chronometer (watch). One in the showcase, carved from a solid block of gold to assure waterproofing, sells for around \$3,000.

For the discriminating smoker: An elephant head meerschaum. Cliff's Smoke Shop carries

a variety of these pipes, hand carved from meerschaum - miscroscopic sea crustaceans compacted under the weight of sea water for thousands of years. The result is a light, porous, but fragile pipe; the elephant-head style sells for \$260.

For the executive: A gold-plated putter. Few things are more challenging to a business executive than running a golf ball across a tricky shag carpet into a plastic cup. For \$50, Gerry's Sport and Ski Shop will order a goldplated putter, but there is no guarantee of improving your game.

For the bookworm: A facsimile edition of the original Gutenburg Bible. Available through Nebraska Book Store, this authentic copy is marked at \$200. All pages are stained, aged and bound between 4-inch thick, leather-covered boards.

For the miniature collector: A one-of-a-kind dollhouse decorated to scale by Mrs. Eames Irvin of Lincoln. Complete with tiny furnishings and holiday decor, Miller & Paine has priced the two-story house at \$850.

Gifts they never even knew they needed: An ostrich egg on a gold-plated stand. Hovland-Swanson has one for \$42.50. Or . . . a tiny bouquet, hand carved and exquisitely detailed in ivory for \$225.

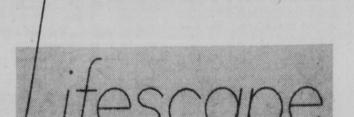
For the person in love: a life-size, lifelike 40 in. by 60 in. color self-portrait, \$3,500 to \$5,000. Several Lincoln photographers can snap the shutter, but dye transfer portraits must be developed and printed in a Dallas, Tex., laboratory.

Finally, a unique item espied for sale in Lincoln specialty shops: a Victorian style lamptable. The table is inset with mother-of-pearl and onyx while the lamp itself, with red velvet insets, dangles from an ornate brass base. Cliff's Gift Shop will sell this "conversation piece" for \$400 - maybe they'll even take

Do people actually buy these exotic items? Ron Foppen, vice president of Neiman-Marcus mail order department, stakes his salary on it.

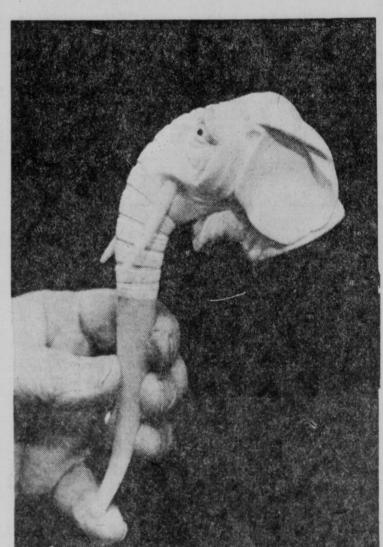
'Everybody wants to be different," says Foppen, "especially in Christmas gifts."

He recommends a \$6 sterling silver toothpick or a \$15 leather-covered, hardwood executive yo-yo - "great to help him weather the ups and downs of business.

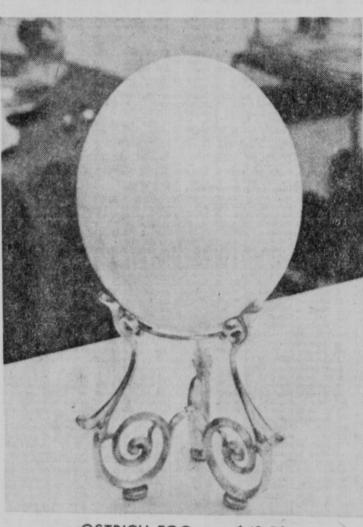


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In Bridge 13 Is A Lucky Number

By B. JAY BECKER East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

> NORTH **♠** 10 4 **9**962 ♦ K 6 4 2

4 Q 10 5 3 WEST A 986 4K J 774 ♥QJ10

♦ J 10 8 7 4J976 SOUTH ▲Q73 ♦ A Q 5 3 A K 8 2

The bidding:

Opening lead - six of spades.

snade. East wins with the king as 6-2-4-1.

and returns the jack, which you duck - hoping that East started with the doubleton K-J.

When the jack holds, East shifts to the queen of hearts and you make a mental note that West started with six spades.

You win with the king and cash the A-Q of diamonds. Surprisingly, East shows out on the second diamond. This unexpected development may be disconcerting, but actually it is not at all unfavorable.

In fact, you should now feel 100 per cent sure of the contract. since you cannot be stopped from making four club tricks regardless of how the remaining cards are divided.

North started with six spades and four put East on lead with a heart. Also, she says he is a much 2 NT Pass 3 NT diamonds, you play a second He cashes the J-10 but must better lover than I am. (How is round of hearts and follow this return a club from his J-9 to that for an insult?) On the other with a low club to the queen. dummy's Q-10, thus demon- hand, she says he is a jealous Assume you're in three When West follows suit, his strating that there's more than man who treats her rough and notrump and West leads a original distribution is revealed one way to skin a cat.

You lead dummy's ten of clubs, intending to finesse. If East covers, he merely postpones his agony when you take the king and return to dummy with a diamond for another club lead through the nine.

You can also make the hand after East plays the heart queen me five times! She stays away at trick three. When West does not follow to

the second club, you force him her mother's. to reveal his distribution by playing the A-Q of diamonds. East showing out, you know husband. West's distribution consisted of six spades, four diamonds, one me they had lived as man and club and, hence, two hearts.

You cash the ace of hearts, Having learned that West play a diamond to the king, and

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DEAR ABBY: I am 27 and my wife is 24. It's Eldora's second marriage. She was married for eight years to a man who was 15 years older than she was, and

Abby, I really love Eldora and her son, but we've been married by cashing the A-K of clubs only four months and she's left about a week each time. She packs up and says she's going to

they had one child.

The last time she left, I found out she went back to her ex-

When she came home, she told wife again, and she thinks she loves him more than me because he is the father of her child. likes to run with other women.

I love Eldora and would do

anything to keep her home, but how can I arrange it? This running back and forth is no good. Please help me. Maybe I need someone to tell me to kick her fanny out for good.

TROUBLED IN N.J.

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell Eldora exactly how you feel about her off-again-on-again relationship with her "ex." Insist on an "all-or-nothing" marriage. And if Eldora isn't willing to be a faithful wife to you, kick her fanny back to her 'ex" with no regrets.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I made a long trip to another city to visit my son and his fami-

The second night, my husband and I dined alone since my son

and his wife had a previous in-

vitation for dinner.

The first evening, our son came home so late for dinner that we had to eat without him.

been married for five months,

happens to you again, you asked DEAR ABBY: Joe and I have

The third night, they asked us are married now and would like which case, you should tell Le if we minded babysitting again to be alone. Le Roy makes a date with a

married, and I'm tired of it.

think it's my place to do the

So what do you say?

The fourth night, we were place all evening, just watching asked if we'd stay with the children again while they went TV or playing cards with us. to a party. He'll come to our place right The next day, we said we had after work, just like he lives

to go home, and they acted very hurt because they hadn't seen hardly enough of us! Abby, when parents visit their married children whom they do not see for months at a time.

while they called on friends.

unpaid babysitters? USED IN PITTSBURGH

should they be expected to be

DEAR USED: No. And if it

FED UP DEAR FED UP: It's your husband's place to tell his old and our problem is Joe's old buddy that newlyweds need a litbuddy, Le Roy. He's 23 and tle privacy. And if he doesn't tell single, and he can't seem to get him, it means that he isn't as fed it through his head that Joe and I up with him as you are - in

talking.

Roy as nicely as possible not to come around so often. girl, stands her up and sits at our CONFIDENTIAL TO THE

D'S IN ELIZABETH, N.J.: If you want a baby only because: 1. You think it will "save" your marriage

here. I've been setting the 2. All your friends have one supper table for three almost 3. Your parents are hounding

every night since I've been you to give them grandchildren 4. You want someone to take Joe says he wishes Le Roy care of you in your old age would bug off, but he doesn't 5. Susie wants a baby brother

want to hurt his feelings. I hate to say anything because Joe and 6. You want to be "fulfilled" Le Roy have been like brothers as a woman - or "prove" you since they were kids, and I don't

7. You're trying for a girl (or

boy) this time DON'T!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 96869. Enclose stamped, self-addressed

envelope, please.

Preparing

Takeover

Seven months after it embarked

on a bloodless takeover of Laos,

the pro-Communist Pathet Lao

sent marchers into the streets

Friday to demand an end to the

"coalition" government of

neutralist Premier Souvanna

Phouma. Its days appeared

demonstrators - including

students waving red and blue

Pathet Lao flags flanked" by

troops carrying Chinese AK47

rifles and militiamen with

American M16s - paused at

several government ministries to

shout slogans bearing the same

"The coalition government

and the joint National Political

Council are not suitable any

The marchers ignored the U.S.

Embassy and other foreign mis-

sions A Pathet Lao organizer

said similar marches were

The peaceful demonstrations

were evidently intended to pave

the way for the abolition of the

message as their banners:

more for Laos."

staged across Laos.

well-drilled

numbered.

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Women Of Church Council Appeal For End To Sexism

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - In speeches, litany and song, women of many lands, races and cultures on Friday hit at discrimination against their sex and called for an end to it.

"Rejoice, rejoice," they chorused at the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches here, "in God who has begun to set us tree."

The women - lawyers, politicians, theologians, educators and physicians - sounded a common determination: to shatter the barriers against their sex both in the churches and in societies.

It's a "social disease," said Dr. Una Kroll, an Anglican and a London physician. She said it stems from "ignorance, conditioning and fear" and subordinates men and women alike to "false stereotypes."

Liberation from sexism means a "transformation in the foundations of our institutions and societies," she said.

The session on women came as Orthodox and Baptist delegations from the Soviet Union struck back at an appeal to the interdenominational church body for a drive against asserted religious persecution in their country.

They called the charges of religious intringements "exaggerated" and "distorted," and damaging to church life in the Soviet Union. They said the churches had problems there, but the society was moving toward "democratic prin-

The issue, raised by a letter from two Russian Orthodox churchmen, still was to be dealt with by the assembly — representing 286 denominations in more than 90 countries totalling about 500 million members.

Pope Paul VI sent a message expressing confidence that collaboration with the World Council by the Roman Catholic Church — the largest church that is not a member - will "grow even greater" than the cooperative work already going

In the session on women, Annie R. Jiagge, a Presbyterian and justice of the appeals court of Accra, Ghana, said women all over the world have suffered "deprivation and degradation" because of sex.

"Women themselves have accepted the inferior

status imposed on them as an inescapable fact of life," she said. She added that some women now are sounding "the clarion call for a global outlawing of sex-based discrimination.'

The status of women is among concerns before the 18-day assembly, now a third of the way through, focused on the theme "Jesus Christ frees and unites.'

Twenty-two per cent of the assembly delegates are women, more than twice the proportion at the last assembly seven years ago.

"It's a very good first step," commented Dr. Sylvia Talbot, a Methodist, formerly Guyana's minister of health and now of Kingston, Jamaica. She attributed church restrictions on women to cultural bias and "misreading of the Bible."

Mrs. Prakai Notawasee, a Church of Christ delegate and principal of a theological seminary in Thailand, quoted a Thailand proverb: "Menare the front legs of the elephant and women are the back legs."

"This attitude, inwardly accepted, rules out the need for a conscience by women," she said.

Dr. Julia Ojiambo, assistant minister of housing and social services in the Kenya government, described herself as "a woman who operates in a man's world as a politician.'

Until recently, she said, women "had little or no part to play" in the wider community and political affairs, but that's changing in African culture. She added:

"This does not mean that I as a woman must act as a man in order to be an effective politician. Women should agree that we are women, and be proud of being women ... But we should nevertheless blend our talents with those of men and vice versa to the maximum."

Dorothy McMahon, a Methodist housewife of Eastwood, New South Wales, Australia, said that housework is "used to define me, when the fact that I can clean a bath and cook meals says less about me than anything else I do."

"To be defined by the expectations of others is a mark of oppression," she said, adding that she now is "experiencing the pain that comes from knowing that to be true to myself I must break free of this."

Drive Launched For Women To Join Catholic Priesthood

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — More than 1,200 delegates launched a campaign Friday to win admission of women to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church.

The three-day meeting opened with a renewed request to the Catholic bishops of the United States to send observers to the

There was no indication any of the Church's hierarchy would be represented at the conference of nuns, priests, theologians and lay persons.

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"DR. STRANGE THING"

the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in advance of the meeting reaffirmed the Church's traditional position that "women are not to be ordained to the priesthood."

Leaders of the meeting, officially called the Catholic Ordination Women's Conference, said it was a 100% grass-roots group, with no ties with any church body.

Sister Elizabeth Carroll, staff associate of the Center of Concern in Washington,

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serious, continuing dialogue with women about women," she

have little say in decisionmaking bodies of the Church, even being barred from membership on hoards which conduct ecclesticial trials in marriage cases.

"Can decision making by jurisdiction to those who have received orders (admission to the priesthood)?" she asked.

ference said they detected signs of willingness among the bishops to discuss problems of women as priests.

ference said they were encouraged "by the priestly ordination of 11 Episcopal women in July 1974, plus the fact some women hold status of rabbis in

Sister Patricia Hughes of the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago said the meeting in this Detroit suburb was intended to bring together persons in the church who believe women should be allowed to take the ultimate step toward full

The administrative board of keynoted the conference with a discussion of "The Proper Place for Women in the Church."

"Denial of their proper place in ministry to women becomes an affront to the Vatican II doctrine of personhood . . . a failure to develop the recognition by Pope Paul VI of women as disciples and coworkers of Christ,"

She said the bishops have shown willingness to discuss the subject of women as priests, but with such discussion on their own terms, not those of the

"They have not, to public knowledge, entered upon

Sister Carroll said women

women be honestly advocated when present discipline links all

Some participants in the con-

Coordinators of the con-

the Jewish religion.

priesthood. She said the meeting site had the sanction of the archdiocese of Detroit, although there was no indication the archdiocese would send any representatives





SEVERAL ERAS ... of American life are represented by these bicentennial Christmas dolls.

Ms. Bicentennial Catches Doll Spirit NEW YORK (AP) - Ms. Belles, made in Taiwan, "the and as if mirroring his comment, sy Ross to go along with Paul

Bicentennial, made in Hong Kong, garbed in red (pants), white (blouse) and blue (blazer), seems to embody the spirit of children's Christmas toys as the nation nears its 200th year.

In toy shops across the land, now gearing up for their busiest season, this Ms. is joined by an increasing number of dolls who seem to bear the stamp of women's liberation and by even more toys being marketed just in time for the Bicentennial.

The Barbie doll — whose manufacturer, Mattel, says "has always been a very independent kind of a figure" - has her own cabin cruiser this year. Dynamite, who joined Barbie as an adult-like doll four years ago, now has an outfit with the women's liberation symbol as its

On the Bicentennial market,

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Let's Do It Again"

Cinema 2: "The Human Factor"

R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50. Cooper/Lincoln: "Three Days Of

he Condor" (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30,

Douglas 1: "Tom Thumb" (G)

1:30, 3:30; "Monty Python And The

Douglas 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1, 3:10,

Embassy: "China Girl" (X) 11, 1,

3, 5, 7, 9; "Dr. Strangething" (X) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10. Hellywood & Vine: "Coconuts"

(G) 2, 7:30. "Animal Crackers" (G)

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Myra

Plaza 1: "Conduct Unbecoming" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Plaza 2: "Rooster Cogburn

Breckenridge" (X) 2, 7:15, 9:30. Joyo: "Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8.45.

Holy Grail" (PG) 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

Douglas 2: "Singing in The Rain"
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

(PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

45, 9:15.

women who helped to make our nation great"; a series of Star Spangled Dolls; dolls of Uncle Sam, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, John Paul Jones and Nathan Hale, among others.

These dolls represent what Ted Erickson of the Toy Manufacturers of America trade group sees as two major themes in toys for the Christmas season: the Bicentennial and the doll being ever more liberated from its chubby, baby image. Erickson also says that in the nostalgia accompanying the Bicentennial there is new interest in the military toys whose sales plummeted in reaction to the Vietnam War.

Erickson noted that the military toys are all designed with World War II, and not Vietnam, in mind.

"It's a look back at America's there is a series of Colonial last just war," Erickson said,

(PG) 1.30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Plaza 3: "Treasure Island" (G) 1, 4, 7.15; "Dr. Syn" (G) 2:35, 5:35, 8:45.

Plaza 4: "Mahogany" (PG) 1:25,

Stuart: "Royal Flash" (PG) 1:30,

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a series of Military Legends dolls extends from Gen. U.S. Grant to among Bicentennial dolls. And Gen. Douglas MacArthur - but among Charlie Brown figures, not to Gen. William West- Lucy wears the nurse's outfit moreland, best known for the and Snoopy the doctor's. Vietnam conflict. The multary dolls are part of a legged and buxom in her golden

new dolls for boys frend started by GI Joe, but Erickson noted that there's one step toy makers feel the American public is not ready for yet: traditional baby dolls that weep and wet marketed for boys. "I don't think the majority of

American fathers are ready for their 3-year-old sons to take up motherly chores," he said.

Indeed, even the liberated woman-like dolls seem to be still more oriented toward traditional female beauty than toward the world of working Dyna-mite, with her women's

liberation symbol clothes, can be bought with a Health spa that includes a hip vibrator and reducing wheel. There is no Bet-



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Dr. Syn at:

2:35, 5:35, 8:45

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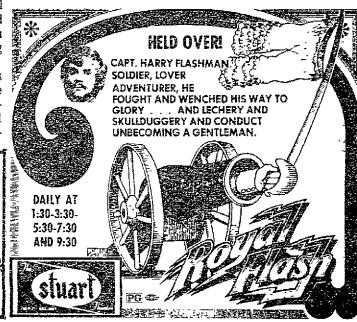
Revere and Patrick Henry

20 years ago. Nor do the Super Gals -Supergirl, Catwoman, Batgirl and Wonderwoman, in her starspangled tights -- seem like the

11/2-year-old coalition and the formal installation of the Pathet Lao in power, concluding a gradual takeover that began with Still, Tiffany Taylor, longthe fall of American-backed governments in Cambodia and South Vietnam last spring and the ouster of the U.S. aid mission from Vientiane.

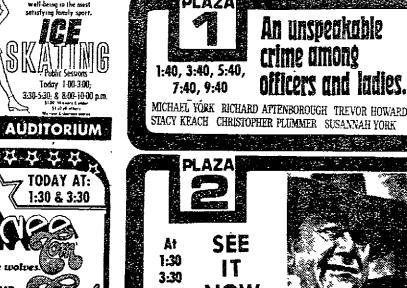
> Laos has been effectively run by the Pathet Lao in recent months and the coalition government has been reduced to a virtually powerless skeleton.

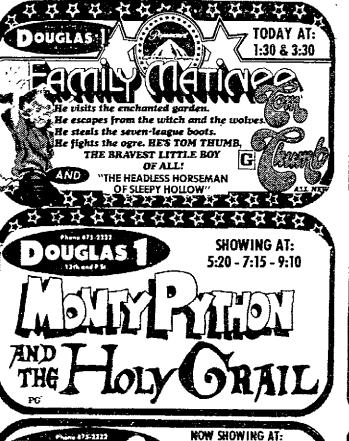
Many neutralist officials have been fleeing in recent months to cuddly creatures of the past, neighboring Thailand.

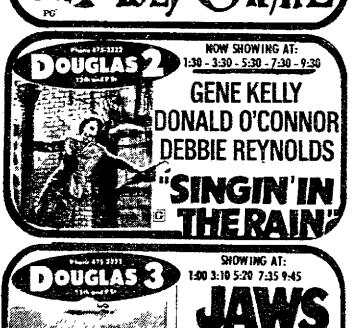


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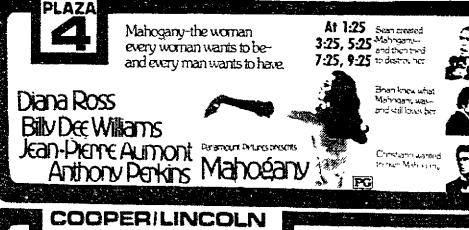
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Illinois Nips Huskers, 60-58

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer You could tell from Bob Siegel's subdued attitude that his final shot was unsuccessful.

"I thought it was a good shot. It looked like it was in," said Nebraska's junior forward after the Huskers dropped their season's opener Friday night at the NU Coliseum to Illinois, 60-

"I don't know ... Maybe I should have waited another five or six seconds," he continued. "But if I had made it, you writers would have different words to write. If I had made it, then we would be winning.

"It didn't go in and you can see the consequences," he said. Siegel fired from deep in the right corner — a shot he usually makes. But it missed and Illinois took the ball with 14 seconds to

would make the final and winning points. Adams, who tallied 25 points, hit from five feet out with seven seconds remaining for the victory.

shot after getting the basketball with about 70 seconds remaining. But Siegel's shot was

Still, Nebraska head coach Joe Cipriano was far from totally dis-

'Siegel had a good shot, but it was one of those things," said Cipriano. "Of course, it takes away the opportunity if he mis-

"I thought we should have won the game, but the big guy (Adams) really makes a difference," he said. "Illinois has a good sound basketball team. But you've got to give our kids credit for their effort. The ball just didn't bounce our way on the offensive boards."

Cipriano said he was surprised the Illini used a zone defense against Nebraska throughout. So It was only appropriate that was all Big-Eight guard Jerry Rich Adams, a 6-9 forward. Fort, who finished with just 12

> 'That zone usually does hurt us," the Chicago resident noted. "The first half we just couldn't the final minute. hit. I couldn't get clear. In the

-THE LINCOLN STAR-

Sports

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The Huskers tried for the last second half, a couple of them got term Illinois a physical team.

Fort was called for a double dribble with two seconds left after Nebraska got the ball following Adams' winner. The all-time leading NU scorer, however, felt a foul should have been called.

"I thought I got pushed from behind. I asked the referee but he said no," Fort explained. "They have a pretty tough defense. They ran a patient

After an offensively-inept first half with Illinois leading 26-23, the Huskers rallied slightly to lead 31-30 with 16:51 to play.

Then Illinois rebounded to take the game's largest lead seven points - 46-39 with 9:43

Powered by three Siegel baskets and then a five-footer by Allen Holder, Nebraska took a 57-56 lead. A 15-footer by Otho Tucker and a countering free throw by Cox set the stage for

Cox, however, was reluctant to

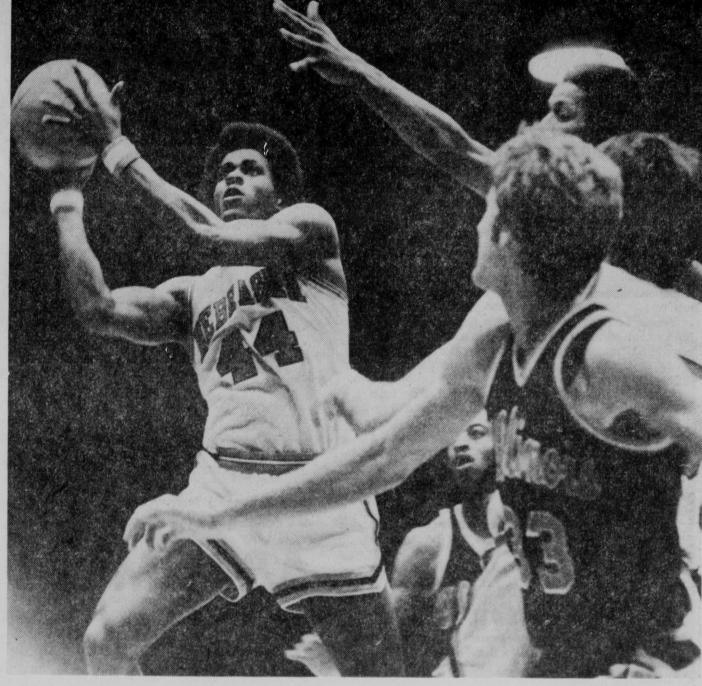
'The zone isn't as physical as the man-to-man defense," said the 6-6 senior NU center. "We knew they were going to be good shooters, but he (Adams) was exceptional. It's tough to stop a guy that tall when he's hot.'

Despite a decided height disadvantage, Nebraska captured rebounding honors, 30-27. But the Illini won the shooting percentages, connecting on 25 of 47 field goal attempts for 53.1 while Nebraska hit on just 24 of 57 for 42.1.

Nebraska committed just seven turnovers to Illinois' 11. Illinois coach Lou Henson praised Nebraska following winning his first game at Illinois after spending the last nine years at New Mexico State.

"Nebraska is a good, wellcoached, well-disciplined team," he said. "They played great defense. They should do real well in the Big Eight if they play like this all the time.'

ILLINOIS (60)			
fg-fga ft-f		pf	1
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Tucker 9-15 0-		3 2 4	1
Washington 3-7 3-		2	
Adams 10-13 5-			1
Mathews0-1 0-1		2	
Lubin 0-0 0-		0	
Leighty 1-3 0-1		2	
Team rebounds .	0		
Totals 25-47 10-1:		14	6
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fg-fga ft-ft		pf	1
Willis 4-9 0-		4	
Fort 5-13 2-		2	
Cox 3-6 7-		1	
Harris 1-4 0-		3 3	
Siegel 4-13 1-		3	
Banks 1-2 0-			
Holder 5-8 0-		0	1
McPipe 1-2 0-	0 2	0	
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Illinois		34-	-6
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when Arizona and Arizona State

tangle in their annual cross-state

Stadium, the site of the Dec. 26

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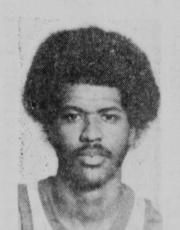
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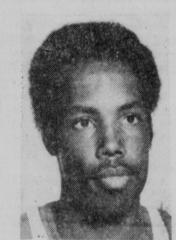
the same records as the Huskers

The game, in Sun Devil

Nebraska's Allen Holder (44) tries to get off a shot past the outstretched hand of the Illini's Rich Adams, with Otho Tucker (33) looking on. Illinois nipped the Huskers, 60-58 Friday night at the Coliseum.







Northwestern Presents

Probable Lineups

Tipoff: 7:35 p.m., NU Coliseum Radio broadcasts: KFOR, KLIN.

Star Sports Writer and Mike Evans from last year's

Kansas State basketball team?

"They're both fine guards. They'll be as good a set of guards as we'll see all year," noted Nebraska basketball assistant Winter's Wildcats during their intrasquad game last Saturday

"Besides the two guards, and Svete (6-8 sophomore Bob) is an excellent player.

Of the nine lettermen returning for Winter's third Northwestern squad, three (McKinney, Teasley and Wallace) were starters last

"I am usually inclined to go with the experienced players," said Winter. "Although we have several outstanding freshmen, it's been my philosophy not to expect too much too soon from

his squad last season, the Wildcats experienced the usual problems, compiling a 6-20 overall mark and a 4-14 Big Ten record, for a ninth-place tie with Illinois.

Iba, however, cautioned against expecting a duplicate of that Wildcat squad.

"It's a typical Tex Winter team. They fast-break a lot and area a good defensive team. Their guards are excellent. McKinney is one of the best guards in the Big Ten," he said.

"Our first two games (NU opened Friday night against Big Ten for Illinois) have certainly been the toughest since I've

been here." Iba said. Nebraska fans should be

Talented Guard Attack

NEBRASKA PO NORTHWESTERN
Jerry Fort (6-3) G Billy McKinney (6-0)
Steve Willis (5-10) G Tim Teasley (6-1)
Larry Cox (6-6) C James Wallace (6-10)
Bob Siegel (6-7) F Bob Svete (6-8)
Rickey Harris (6-7) Hilton Hale (6-4)

NORTHWESTERN
Coached at Kansas State from 1953-1968 — the longest tenure (15 years) of any coach in KSU history.

By MARK GORDON

Remember Chuckie Williams

They were being touted as perhaps the finest guards Nebraska would face all year. But Saturday at 7:35 p.m. at the NU Coliseum, the Huskers may see two guards equally as talented when Billy McKinney and Tim Teasley pace Northwestern's attack.

Moe Iba, who scouted coach Tex night at Evanston, Ill.

Wallace (6-10 senior center James) is a very strong postman

McKinney was the Wildcats' leading scorer last season, hitting at an 18.2 clip while Wallace's average was 8.0, Teasley's was 6.6 and Svete had

young players.'

With youngsters dominating

Rita Sunderman Madison

Donna Weyers

familiar with Winter. He

He also compiled the most KSU victories with a 262-117 mark for an impressive .691 winning percentage. During those years, Winter and NU coach Joe Cipriano met 17 times with

Winter holding a 9-8 advangage.

provement from the players that have been with us for two 1953-1968 — the longest tenure years," noted Winter. "And the freshman class, on paper, is the finest group of prospects that we have recruited in three seasons.'

Preliminary Game Nebraska's junior varsity basketball team will host the Kearney State junior varsity in a 5:15 p.m. Preliminary game

Wesleyan Opener Offers Test

By KEN HAMBLETON State College Writer

Size is not one of the quantities Nebraska Wesleyan's basketball coach Irv Peterson is counting on this season. But with a 6-9 Blake Butler and two other returning regulars, plus a junior college transfer Peterson will be looking for his team to compensate in quickness, and ball

"It's hard to make a prediction because of our size," said Peterson, who opens his 26th season as the NWU coach Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at Taylor Gym against Bellevue

"It will be a typical first game for us," Peterson said. "We'll just have to see how we play together. We've practiced long enough and have had one organized scrimmage."

Returning from last year's 11-12 squad are Butler, a junior and last year's leading rebounder, senior guards Larry Abel, and Bob Knollenberg and junior Steve Baumert. Other returning lettermen include Kim Veerehusen.

Rob Ketterer and Tim Felix. Angelo Lilly, who transfered to Weslevan from Baltimore Junior College, will fill out the starting lineup teaming with Knollenberg at guard.

'Lilly should definitely help us with speed and ballhandling and we're hoping Butler can rebound and control the boards," Peterson said. The Plainsmen will also be looking at 6-8 freshman Mark

Simmerman from Wahoo. "Simmerman will be Butler's backup, and may play some with him, Peterson said. Bellevue will be looking for its first win after suffering two losses last week. In an 85-80 loss to Mount Marty of South Dakota last week the Bruins relinquished a sevenfollowing night Bellevue committed 30 turnovers in a 83-74 loss to Iowa's Dordt College.

Both Wesleyan and Bellevue average about 6-2 with their starters and will be counting on bench strength from

'We haven't gotten what we want from some of our lettermen so we'll be going with some freshmen," said Bruin coach Jerry Moser. "Having played two games will help us." Moser added. Our two games were against two strong, physical teams and Wesleyan hasn't played a game, so that should be an advantage.

'It should be an interesting game," Moser continued, "I just hope it's not lopsided with us getting beat by 30 or 40

The Roster

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**Butler, Blake, Minden	C 6-9	31
*Felix, Tim, Seward	6-9	31
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Hatfield, Ken, Barrington, Illinois	G 5-11	Fr
Hitz, Dan, Lincoln (East)	G 6-0	Sc
Huebner, Dick, Grand Island	F 6-4	F
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Lilly, Angelo, Baltimore, Md	G 5.11	
Moorberg, Mike, Grand Island	E 49	So
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Petersen, Dwight, Blair	F 0-3	
Soitz Jorry Omaha (Dummed)	F 6-3	So
Seitz, Jerry, Omaha (Rummel)	G 6-0	So
Simmerman, Mark, Wahoo	C 6-8	Fr
**Veerhusen, Kim, Adams	F 6-2	Sr
Williams, Rick, Farnam	F 6-41	2 So
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The Schedule

December — 5-Simpson; 6-nestown; 9-Tarkio; 12-at Sterling, n.; 13-at Kansas Wesleyan; 27-hash

Judi Pratt

Elmwood

and Sooners did last Saturday. Arizona State, like Nebraska, sports a perfect 10-0 mark.

Arizona, like Oklahoma, suffered an upset loss during league play and enters the game with a 9-1 record. Also like the Big Eight

decider, both teams enter the fray ranked among the top twenty teams in the nation. Arizona State is rated 8th in the country, while Arizona was tabbed No. 11 this week.

Loser Is Out

There's one big difference between this game and the Nebraska-Oklahoma matchup, however. While the winner earns a post-season bowl bid and a shot at an even higher ranking in the final polls (with a victory over Nebraska), the loser will be putting its uniforms in moth balls until next year.

No matter how the game goes, the loser will finish the regular campaign with a much better won-loss record than many teams which have already accepted a post-season finale.

Young, who like Nebraska's Tom Osborne is in just his third year as the head coach, piloted Arizona to an 8-3 record his first year before going 9-2 last fall. Now he has a chance to finish 10-1. With a bowl victory, 11-1.

Arizona tuned up for Saturday night's game - kickoff will be at 8:30 Lincoln time - with a 38-14 romp over Utah last weekend.

Young's club registered a 41-6 win over Northwestern - a team that beat Indiana almost as bad as Nebraska - and jumped on Colorado State, 31-9, a team that stomped Air Force, 47-10.

Arizona State, under veteran coach Frank Kush, toppped Colorado State by an almost identical 33-3 score, indicating how close this matchup may be.

Kush, who sports a 149-39-1 record after 17 years in college coaching, counts Washington among his victims this fall. Washington beat UCLA and USC and played California, still another Rose Bowl possible, to a near standstill before losing, 27-

Regardless of the winner either Arizona, which would enter the Fiesta with a 10-1 mark, or Arizona State, which would be 11-0, the Fiesta Bowl will have two teams with the best combined record (along with Nebraska's 10-1) of any bowl in the country.

"I look for considerable im- Saturday at the NU Coliseum. point lead with one-and-one half minutes left and the Lincoln Spikers Top Class A All-State List



Joni Killham Potter

Diane Schroeder

Ogallala



Mindy Martens





North Platte





By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Prep Sports Writer Lincoln prep volleyball coaches have been raving all year about the high quality brand of the sport that's played in the Capital City.

Before the district tournament that lumped four of the five schools into the same division. the involved coaches agreed that any representative to come out of Lincoln could and should win

the Class A state title. Lincoln High proved the theory correct, and with the Class A state championship, placed two players on the Sunday Journal and Star Class A all-

state volleyball team. Lincoln High's juniors Deb Van Dusen and Kathy Wilson are joined by three other Lincoln athletes, making the Class A team almost a sweep for the Capital City.

East High's Nancy Grant,

Nancy Weston of Northeast and

Gina Vrbka of Pius X prove the

individual competition in the city is just as tough as the team **Martens Averts Sweep**

Mindy Martens, a 6-1 junior from North Platte High School. was the only non-Lincoln player to earn all-state honors in A. Had it not been for Martens'

votes, another Lincoln girl

would have made it a sweep, as

six placed among the top seven

Deb Van Dusen Lincoln High

vote-getters in balloting from the state's coaches. Two of the Class A team members, Grant and Van Dusen, were named to the Super State team, along with one Class B representative (Diane Schroeder of Ogallala), two from Class C

(Lewiston's Donna Weyers and

Madison's Rita Sunderman) and

a lone Class D player (Potter's

Joni Killham). Three of the six Super Staters piloted their respective teams to state championships - Van Dusen in A, Schroeder in Class B and Killham in D.

Class B's all-state team is dominated by this year's champion Ogallala and Waverly, holder of the previous three state B titles. Lois Hornig of Ogallala joins

Schroeder while LuAnn Hester-

mann and Lucy Axberg of

Waverly repeat as all-state selec-

Second Team

All three (Hornig, Axberg and Hestermann) were also named to the Super State second team. Rhonda Carstens of Pierce and Sondra Obermeier of Aurora round out the Class B selections. Weyers, Sunderman and Anne

last year's Class C team. Georgette Schroeder of Sandy Creek, Sampy and Osmond's Karen Armstrong round out Class C all-staters.

Piskorski are all repeats from





Nancy Grant Lincoln East

Class D boasts the Super State be strong again next year, Linteams' leading vote receiver in Killham. Teri Lee of Wheatland, Cindy Stuhr of Bradshaw, Elmwood's Judi Pratt, Cindy Marla Lichty conclude the D

Nine of the 24 girls chosen as all-staters are juniors but four of the nine represent two state champions who should indeed

Sunday Journal and Star

Super State Volleyball Team

Super State

Second Team

Class A

Honorable mention-Krista Young, Southeast; Marii Brei,

Fremont; Jille Uryasz, Marian; Lin Selig, Columbus; Theresa De-

Buhr, Beatrice; Lori Melcher, Beatrice; Marilyn Strate, Norfolk;

Robin Hruby, Lincoln High; Barb Hart, East; Deb Brinkman, Mc-

Nancy Grant, Lincoln East 5-9

Diane Schroeder, Ogallala 5-8

Joni Killham, Potter 5-9

Deb Van Dusen, Lincoln High 5-3

Donna Weyers, Lewiston 5-9

Rita Sunderman, Madison 5-8

Mindy Martens, North Platte 6-1

LuAnn Hestermann, Waverly 5-10

Judi Pratt, Elmwood 6-0

Anne Piskorski, North Platte SP 5-10

Georgette Schroeder, Sandy Creek 5-9

Lucy Axberg, Waverly 5-7

Nancy Grant, Lincoln East 5-9

Deb Van Dusen, Lincoln High 5-3

Mindy Martens, North Platte 6-1

Kathy Wilson, Lincoln High 5-6

Nancy Weston, Lincoln Northeast 5-7

Gina Vrbka, Lincoln Pius X 5-9

Cook; Kris Ruud, Fremont.



LuAnn Hestermann Waverly

coln High and Ogallala. Potter's Killham is also a junior whose serve is considered by coach Bill Hicks as deadly. Thorell of Loomis and Bruning's "In one match she served 30 straight points, 27 non returnable," he said. "She had 170 non-returnable serves this year

> Class B, C, D All-State Members, Page 13

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Georgette Schroeder Sandy Creek



Lucy Axberg



Alabama Rips Auburn, 28-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Richard Todd ran for two touchdowns and threw passes ended with one of the poorest for two more Saturday as seasons of his career, 3-6-2. fourth-ranked Alabama smashed Auburn 28-0 Saturday,

Ralph "Shug" Jordan. Todd brought his team's lethargic attack to life in the second half with three long scoring drives as the Sugar Bowl-bound Crimson Tide won easily after a poor start.

spoiling the coaching finale of

Todd scored on runs of 33 and 14 yards in the third quarter, quarter and closed the scoring with a 24-yard toss to Ozzie Newsome in the final quarter.

The victory in the nationally-televised game was the 10th straight for Alabama since an opening 20-7 loss to Missouri. It gave the Tide an unprecedented gave the Tide an unprecedented

ference title and tied a record of 20 straight conference victories set by Tennessee 35 years ago.

Jordan, who announced before the season started that his 25th year would be his last,

East

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Dartmouth 68 St Peter's 67
Delaware St 103 Eliz City St 85
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Gannon 93 Walsh 62
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Iona 77 Marist 74
Lafayette 92 Moravian (0)
Lock Haven 67 Bloomsburg 63
Mercyhurst 94 Saiem (W. Va) 72
Montclair St 76 Kings Coll 66
Pace 90 New Paliz 63
Princeton 67 Drexel 48
Providence 71 Brown 51
Seton Hall 83 Merrimag 81
Siena 79 Scranton 74
So Corn 63 Wsn Conn 61
Stevens Tech 72 Bloomfield 63
Syracuse 83 Harvard 70
West Chester 81 Allentown 67
West Virginia 84 Hunter (N. Y.) 40
York 62 Queens 48 The Tigers played inspired defensive ball during the first half when they held Alabama to a 7-0 lead, but simply did not have the strength to stay with the four-touchdown favorites for 60 minutes. South

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Duke 103 Johns Hopkins 72
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Fisk 82 Lane 74
Florida 87 Furman 69
Georgetown (D C) 69 Upsala (N J) 50
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Maryland 127 East Carolina 84
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Doane Falls

To Boise St.

Boise. Idaho (AP) - Center

Pat Hoke paced a sluggish Boise

State offense in a second half

scoring burst and the Broncos

dropped Doane College 79-68

Saturday in a nonconference

Hoke, a senior, poured in 35

points, 23 of them in the second

half before fouling out with four

minutes left in the game. It was

Boise State's second victory in

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basketball game.

Alabama had a second quarter scoring opportunity killed by a clipping penalty after the Tide had reached the Auburn 10.

Auburn's deepest penetration fired a 17-yard touchdown pass in the game was to the Alabama to Jerry Brown in the first 23 early in the fourth quarter where Neil O'Donoghue had a 44-yard field goal try fall short.

(Ridgeway kick) A-63,500

Teams Advance In NCAA Play

By The Associated Press and Ithaca, which narrowly lost in the championships a year ago, will clash next Saturday for the 73 yards in 19 carries. National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III title.

In Division II play, Western Kentucky, New Hampshire, Northern Michigan and Livingston, Ala., advanced to the semifinals with victories Satur-

Freshman Dave Merritt bolted for touchdowns of 64, 5 and 25 yards while piling up 151 yards rushing as eighth-ranked Wittenberg crushed Millsaps 55-22 Saturday. The victorious Tigers held Millsaps to just four yards rushing as they rolled to a 55-0 lead before the Majors tallied three late touchdowns.

Ithaca, which lost the title game to Central Iowa 10-8 last year, was sparked by quarterback Jerry Boyes and Halfback Dave Pitzer in a 23-14 victory attempts in the waning minutes.

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Mt. Union 68 Grove City (Pa) 59
Nofre Dame 90 Kent \$1 61
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Purdue 81 Xavier (Ohio) 64
Rockhurst 76 NW Mo. \$1 68
Wabash 107 Trinity (Tex.) 78
Wisconsin 105 DePauw 63
Wright \$1 103 Oakland (Mich) 79
Youngstown \$2 Hillsdale (Mich) 60 over Widener Saturday. Boyes Wittenberg, going after its se-rushed for 153 yards on 21 carcond title in the last three years, ries and scored Itaca's first touchdown. Pitzer scored twice on two-yard dives while gaining The loss broke Widener's 13-

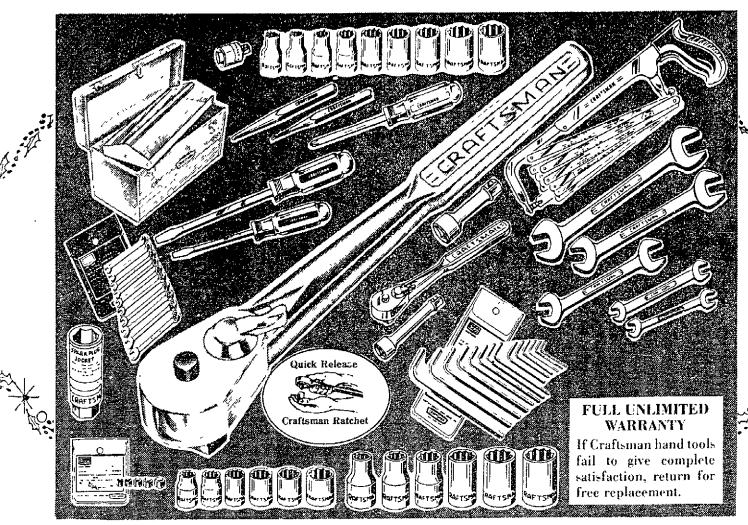
game winning streak. Wittenberg and Ithaca will meet next Saturday in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl at Phenix City, Ala.

In Division II quarter-finals, Western Kentucky edged Northern Iowa 14-12, New Hampshire toppled Lehigh 35-21, Northern Michigan nipped 24-21 and Livingston defeated North Dakota

Western Kentucky, ranked fourth in The Associated Press College Division poll, repelled three late drives by 10th-ranked Northern Iowa to hold on for the victory. Northern Iowa scored with 12:19 remaining, then missed a two-point conversion try that would have tied the contest. Then Northern Iowa failed on 48-and 37-yard field goal **Basketball** Sears Scores Tournaments (Final Round Action) Lapchick Memorial

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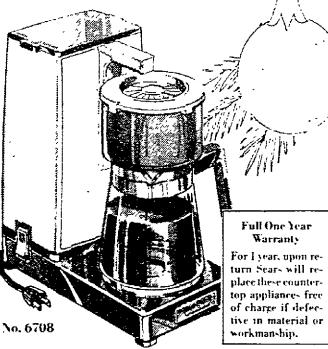
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FOOTBALL

Rookie quarterback Steve Grogan is expected to start for the injured Jim Plunkett in the Patriots' game Monday night with the Miami Dolphins

Quarterback Jim Hart of the St. Louis Cardinals was listed as questionable for the team's game with the Dallas Cowboys Dec. 7. Hart was injured in the Thanksgiving Day game with Buffalo.

Mike Boryla will be the starting quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles game against the San Francisco Giants. Running back James McAlister will also start for the Eagles.

Temple University placekicker Don Bitterlich broke the NCAA records for most field goals in a season, most points in a season by a kicker, career average points per game and seasonal average field goals per game in Temple's 41-3 drubbing of Villanova.

Vanderbilt University officials announced they have extended the contract of head football coach Fred Pancoast un-

Eight high school football players were admitted to a Mississippi hospital for treatment of second degree lime burns they received in a Thanksgiving Day game. Officials said 25 players were treated for the burns immediately after the game but were not admitted. Eight returned after finding the burns were more serious than was originally believed.

Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson went through his first full-scale workout Friday, raising hopes that he might be available for Sunday's game with Houston.

Bill Kilmer will start at quarterback for Washington against Minnesota on Sunday even though his arm still hurts him.

BASKETBALL

ABA commissioner Dave DeBusschere, sidestepping predictions of a merger of the ABA with the NBA, is quoted as saying something will be worked out by next spring between the two professional leagues.

The Utah Stars remained silent on reports that a merger with another financially ailing ABA team, the Spirits of St.

The University of Minnesota has asked for a one-month extension of the Dec. 1 deadline for reporting to the NCAA on allegations of irregular recruiting practices by the Gopher

Alabama State University has been ordered to forfeit 14 basketball games it won last season because an NAIA investigation disclosed that an ineligible player participated in the

OTHER SPORTS

Veteran Ken Rosewall of Australia and U.S. Open champion Chris Evert of the United States gained the finals of a \$100,-000 tennis tournament in Tokyo with straight-set wins. Rosewall ousted Stan Smith and Evert eliminated Olga Morozova.

Mexico took a 2-0 lead over Canada in an American Zone qualifying round of the 1976 Davis Cup tennis series with singles victories by Joaquin Loyo Mayo and Marcelo Lara.

The head of Montreal's public security council said that a special inquiry is being conducted into reports of police interference with an investigation into possible fraud in construc-

tion of the Olympic Village. A federal judge sentenced four Maryland jockeys convicted on charges of conspiring to fix the ninth race at Bowie Race

Course last Valentine's Day to prison terms of six months and fines of \$1,000 each after he turned down pleas for new trials. Telly's Pop, owned by television star Telly Savalas, shoots for a sweep of the West's 2-year-old triple crown in the \$100,000

added California juvenile stakes at Bay Meadows. Gert Bonk of East Germany posted a world weight lifting record in the clean-and-jerk of the superheavyweight division of 542.3 pounds. The old record, held by Russian Vassili Alexevev.

was 541.2 pounds. Hubert Green of the United States rallied on the back nine with four birdies, including three in a row, and retained a one-

stroke lead after two rounds of the \$200,000 Phoenix Golf Tour-Benjamin Corona of Mexico beat three of his first five opponents and averaged more than 205 pins in taking a comman-

ding lead in the quarter-finals of the 11th Bowling World Cup. The fledgling World Baseball Association plans to make its debut this winter in a six-game exhibition series in Cuba.

Plans for a six-nation International hockey tournament that would include NHL and WHA stars are nearly complete, with only the Soviet Union yet to make a firm commitment to the

UCLA-Indiana Matchup Set

ple of coaches with dream ball poll, meet each other Saturteams, Indiana's Bobby Knight and UCLA's Gene Bartow have televised game. surprising anxieties.

The reason is that their teams, ranked 1-2 in The Associated this shootout right off the bat,"

Pro Hockey

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'It's going to be a great night for college basketball, having said Bartow, whose debut as successor to the legendary John Wooden will be watched careful-

'But it's not the best way for Gene Bartow to start his UCLA coaching career," he added. "I would rather have played someone not rated in the top

If Bartow had nothing to do with the season-opening pairing, presumably his Indiana counterpart—Knight—did.

But even brash Bobby, whose Hoosiers last year won 31 straight games before losing to Kentucky in an NCAA regional final, has had second thoughts.

"The danger of a game like this is what could be termed a climax before anything is started," Knight said. "It's a trap everyone has fallen into.'

For all of the anxieties expressed by both teams, however, the attraction of the matchup has been proven through an early sellout of 19,-000 Arena tickets.

The last time Indiana played there, it won the title in the first Collegiate Commissioners Association tournament, dubbed 10 in the final quarter. The a "losers' tourney" by Knight, in Bucks' Brian Winters scored 13

Before that, the Hoosiers bowed to UCLA 70-59 in the points in the fourth quarter to semifinals of the 1973 NCAA lead the Suns past Portland. championships.



Texas quarterback Marty Akins takes a hard hit from Texas A&M's Pat Thomas after getting off a pitch to halfback Jimmy Walker (28) of Texas.

A&M Mauls Texas, 20-10

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard saw his brawling defense Friday destroy the Wishbone-T offense he created in a vicious-hitting 20-10 Southbitter rival Texas, but there was no remorse.

"I don't care if they were running the single wing," Bellard said. "I am just glad to finally

It was Bellard's first victory over Texas and his former boss, at A&M. It set up a Dec. 6 showdown with Arkansas for the right the second-ranked Aggies.

The winner of the A&M-Ar-Day against Georgia while the loser meets Southern Cal in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 22.

The unbeaten Aggies limited gies led only 10-7. high-scoring, fifth-ranked Texas est game we've had this year." win.'

From News Wires

Nate Archibald scored 31

points Friday night to pace the

Kansas City Kings to a 98-97

National Basketball Association

victory over the New Orleans

In other NBA games, Boston

downed Atlanta 114-107, the

Philadelphia 76ers defeated

Seattle 113-94, Chicago trounced

Milwaukee 89-69, Phoenix

nipped Portland 110-101 and Los

Angeles ripped Buffalo 126-105.

New Orleans pulled within one

point with five seconds to play,

but the Kings called time and

Jimmy Walker sank two free

Two former Kings, Ron

Behagen and Nate Williams,

combined for 48 points for the

Jazz. Walker hit 20 points for the

Kings followed by Sam Lacey

John Havlicek led a balanced

Celtic scoring attack with 26

points. John Drew put in 20 for

George McGinnis scored 26

points to spark the 76ers to their

come-from-behind win. Seattle

led 44-28 with 5:29 left in the

first half when Philadelphia

began its comeback that cut the

Sonics' lead to 50-46 at halftime.

the 76ers while Tommy Burleson

led Seattle with 18 and Leonard

Grey and Willia Norwood had 16

Mickey Johnson grabbed a

career high 19 rebounds and

Matt Goukas and Bob Love com-

bined for hot shooting in the

fourth quarter to give the Bulls

It also marked the fewest

After a 59-59 tie, the Bulls hit

Love finished with 26 points,

Paul Westphal scored 17

14 straight points and held

Milwaukee scoreless for nearly

points ever scored against in 10

their first win in ten games.

NBA seasons.

five minutes.

to lead Milwaukee.

Fred Carter had 18 points for

with 19.

Atlanta.

throws to put the game away.

The Aggies, owning the na- the winning touchdown in the Texas to only 113 yards rush- dream come true. ing-the lowest by any Royal team in three years.

Texas played without the serwest Conference victory over vices of senior quarterback Marty Akins in the second half and belittle our team for winning with Akins out.

Bellard took note of the fact that A&M had fumbled the opening snap in the three losses Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal, to Texas during his regime. He in the Aggie mentor's four years put in a tricky reverse on A&M's second offensive play after an opening fullback plunge and the to represent the SWC in the Cot- Aggie Coach chuckled: "We ton Bowl on Dec. 6 and clinched weren't trying to catch them by on the second play of the game at least a co-championship for surprise. We were trying to to set up barefoot Tony Frank-

kansas game at Little Rock goes yards on the reverse to set up an 0 lead. to the Cotton Bowl New Year's early first period field goal, and A&M never trailed. Bellard even joked with his

team at halftime when the Ag-"I told them with a straight

to only six first downs. But Bel- face that if Texas didn't score lard said, "This was the tough- any more points, we would

It was Bellard's brainstorm Linebacker Ed Simonini and that came up with the original defensive back William Thomptriple option Wishbone-T and son saw to it that Texas did not Royal refined it to the point cross the Aggie goal and freshwhere it became one of the most man fullback George Woodard, popular offenses in the country. who scored what proved to be

but Portland rallied to 101-99

with 1:19 to go before Westphal

and Keith Erickson combined to

Lucious Allen, Kareem Abdul-

Jabbar and Don Ford paced the

Lakers to their easy win over the

The victory was the Lakers'

10th without a loss at home.

rebounds and 18 points and

Center Bob McAdoo, the

NBA's leading scorer, led both

teams with 36 points. Allen was

put it out of reach.

point lead at 101-59.

falo's fourth in a row.

diana Pacers 113-112.

announced Friday.

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Westchester Classic in July at

Harrison, N.Y., and the World

Series of Golf in September at

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

Archibald Paces

Kings Past Jazz

tion's No. 1 defense, limited fourth period, made Bellard's The loss dropped Texas'

record to 9-2 and the Longhorns now tackle Colorado in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 27.

Bellard said, "I'm sure he means brilliant linebacker, Garth Ten a lot to his team . . . but I won't Napel, stopped two fourth-down gambles by Texas deep in Aggie territory in the third period. And William Thompson and Jackie Williams intercepted desperation Texas passes in the fourth quarter to kill off the Longhorns who had not lost to their bitter rivals since 1967

The Aggies ambushed Texas with a surprise 46-yard reverse lin's 31-yard field goal into a 25-Carl Roaches scampered 47 mile-per-hour wind for a quick 3-

Texas, which lost starting quarterback Marty Akins in the

Basketball Scoreboard

San Francisco 98, Cal.-Santa Barbara 66
Central, Iowa 81, Dordt 70
High Point Col. 87, Winston-Salem St. 84
Col. of Charleston 116, Ft. Gordon 74
Greensboro 79, St. Andrews 71
N. Colorado 84, W. St., Colo. 63
Boise St. 98, E. Montana 77
Tex.-El Paso 68, Houston Baptist 57
N. Arizona 83, Biola Col. 60
N. Mexico St. 102, Texas-Arlington 84
Manhattan 99, Connecticut 83 N. Mexico St 102. Texas-Arlington 84
Manhattan 99. Connecticut 83
Arizona 96. Oregon St. 67
Dakota St. 70. Minot St. 66
Ga. Tech 59. Georgia 57
Tenn. Temple 85. Moody Bible 47
Chris. Newport 82. Emory & Henry 63
Mercy 75. Windsor 62
N. Dak. 88. Yankton 54
Ga. St. 84. Clark 64
Creighton 84. Drake 83
N. Dak. St. 93. Manitopa 85
Fordham 63. Navy 55
Illinois 60. Neb. 58
Texas A&I 88. McMurry 83
Simpson 88. Northwestern, lowa 82 Simpson 88. Northwestern, lowal Ga. SW 68. Fla. Tech 49 Augusta Col. 78, Piedmont Col. 38 Miss. Valley St. 107. Wiley 63 N. St., S.D. 73, SW St., Minn. 72

Austin Peay 93, Syracuse 83 Mennonite Classic At Bluffton College At Goshen, Ind. 62 Bethel, Kan. 65, Goshen, Inc. Bluffton 80, Tabor, Kan. 69 Lapchick Memorial (First Round) St. John's (N.Y.) 74 Colgate 51 Manhattan 99 Connecticut 83

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when he left the game with 3:03 Massachusetts 95 Ohio U. 82 Niagara 83 Fairfield 78 (OT left in the third period, Los Angeles held an incredible 42-

Pro Basketball

high scorer for the Lakers with Eastern Division W L Pct. GB 22 points. The defeat was Buf-New York St. Louis . Virginia . In the ABA, the New York Western Division Nets downed the Virginia Squires 116-97, the Denver Nuggest defeated the San An-Friday's Games New York 116, Virginia 97 St. Louis 113, Indiana 112 Denver 140, San Antonio 136, tonio Spurs 140-136 and the Spirits of St. Louis nipped the In-Saturday's Games St. Louis at Utah Indiana vs. Virginia at Norfolk San Antonio at Denver Sunday's Games Kentucky at New York San Antonio at St. Louis

(West Coast Game Not Included Eastern Conference Atlantic Division Purses will total a record W L Pct. 11 5 .688 9 6 .600 9 7 .563 7 12 .368 \$9,073,450 on the PGA tour in 1976, according to the schedule New York Central Division W L Pct. 10 7 588 7 8 467 7 8 467 7 9 438 6 11 353 GB The prize money, up nearly a half million dollars over the old record, set in 1974, and more than \$1 million ahead of the 1975 Western Conference Midwest Division total, represents 44 tour-W L Pct. 9 5 643 6 8 429 6 11 353 4 11 267 GB naments, 50 pro-ams and five Kansas City Milwaukee Chicago Pacific Division W L Pct. GB 11 5 688 -12 7 652 V2 7 6 538 2V2 7 6 538 2V2 7 10 412 4V2 Tucson, Ariz., will be the first stop on the 1976 tour, Jan. 8-11, with the \$200,000 Tucson Open.

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Chicago 89 Milwaukee 69
Kansas City 98 New Orleans 97
Phoenix 110 Portland 101
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Saturday's Games
Detroit at New York
Seattle at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Houston
Chicago at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Golden State
Buffalo at Portland
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at New Orleans
New York at Kansas City
Portland at Los Angeles It is one of 29 tournaments with

second quarter with an injured knee, could only make four first downs in the first half.

The darting runs and daring pitchouts of unheralded second string quarterback Mike Jay staked the Aggies to a 10-0 lead. Simonini and A&M's other Jay flipped a four-yard touchdown pass to tight end Richard Osborne and a rout appeared in the making.

However, Texas defensive back Raymond Clayborn sprinted 64 yards down the left sideline to shave the margin to 10-7 at halftime

Woodard bulled one yard for a touchdown in the fourth quarter and Bubba Bean streaked 73 yards to set up a 19-yard Franklin field goal to put away the Horns in the final half.

A record Kyle Field of 56,679 and a national television audience watched the 82nd meeting of the arch foes on an almost balmy 83-degree day.

The Aggie defense, No. 1 in the nation, held Texas fullback Earl Campbell to only 40 yards in 14 carries and the Longhorns managed only six first downs the entire game.

ex-Clayborn 64 punt return (Erxleben kick)
A&M—Woodard one run (Franklin kick)
Tex—FG Erxleben 47
A&M—FG Franklin 19
A—56,679

64 19 4-9-3 3-4-0 4-32 3-30 4-2 5-2 7-48 4-20 Passes

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Texas, Campbell 15-40,
Walker 5-27. Texas A&M, Bean 17-126,
Woodard 30-84.
RECEIVING—Texas, Jackson 3-52 Ingram 1-14. Texas A&M, Osborne 2-19, gram 1-14. Texas A&M, Osborne 2-19, Roaches 1-6. PASSING—Texas, Akins 1-1-0, 14 yards. Constanzo 3-8-3, 52. Texas A&M, Jay 2-3-0, 10; Shipman, 1-1-0, 15.

Wesleyan JVs Victorious

Freshman Mark Simmerman scored 17 points to spark a Nebraska Wesleyan junior varsity basketball team to a 76-75 victory over Nebraska's junior varsity Friday night at the NU Coliseum.

Simmerman had support from Dick Huebner with 16 points and Kim Gloystein with 15 points as NWU rallied from a 41-28 halftime deficit.

Freshman Fernando Chavannes scored 20 points and Val Martin added 18 for Nebraska.

Nebraska, 0-1, hosts the Kearney State junior varsity in a 5:15 p.m. game Saturday at the Coliseum. Randy Cipriano son of Nebraska head basketball coach Joe Cipriano will see action for Kearney State.

Nebraska Wesleyan JV (76) 14-20 76 Nebraska JV (75) 0-0 Totals Nebraska Wesleyan

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UCLA Halts USC, 25-22

"We did everything wrong you fumbles. could do in a game," UCLA football coach Dick Vermeil said,

"but we still won." Southern California's John McKay noted.

The Bruins overcame nine turnovers, eight of them fumbles, to beat the archrival Trojans 25-22 Friday night and gain their first Rose Bowl berth in 10

Vermeil added. "If we hadn't Cal. turned it over so much, it probably would have been an entirely different ball game. We were just fortunate to win.

"Going into the ball game, I thought we were a much better team than this. I didn't think we would make as many turnovers. If you had told me before the game we would make that many turnovers and still win, I wouldn't have believed you.

"In retrospect, I'm glad we turned it over tonight, though. Hopefully, we got it out of our

McKay said UCLA's veer was

Creighton Clobbers

Omaha (UPI) — Junior guard Robert Scrutchens poured in 23 points Friday night to power Creighton University to an 84-63 non-conference basketball victory over the Drake Bulldogs in a lop-sided battle among underclassmen.

The two teams swapped leads briefly in the first half before the Jays took command for good and surged to a 16 point advantage with less than 11 minutes left before toying with the Bulldogs for a 39-23 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs, victims of Creighton's tight defense and their own cool shooting, settled for a 31.4% accuracy from the field in the first half and 36.9% for the game. The Jays struck for 51.4% in field goal shooting during the first period and finished with 49.3% for the

boards, grabbing 36 rebounds compared with 25 for Drake, last year's National Commissioners Tourney winners. The hosts enjoyed leads up to 29 points in Oklahoma and Missouri each adthe second half

Junior pivotman Ken Harris with 18 points to be the only Bulldog player in double figures. Freshman guard Wayne Kreklow tallied 9 and sophomore forward Raymond Watson 8 points for the losers. Junior forward Cornell Smith

hit for 16 points, and freshman guard John C. Johnson added 10 for the Bluejays, now 2-0 on the Drake was playing without

playmaker Terry Benka, a senior guard sidelined with a broken foot. Benka set a school record last year with 152 assists.

DRAKE (63)
Clarkson 1 1-2 4, Kreklow 4 1-3 9, Gaither 2 2-2 6, Watson 3 2-3 8, Harris 9 0-1
18. Jackson 1 0-0 2, May 1 3-4 5, Littlepage 2 0-0 4, Mellen 1 0-0 2, Totals 27 9-15
63. CREIGHTON (84)
Scrutchens 11 1-3 23, Smith 7 2-3 16,
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1 0-0 2, Johnson 4 2-2 10, Dinkins 1 0-0 2,
Kuehl 0 0-1 0, Kucera 1 0-0 2, Wesely 2 0-0
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A, 6,536. DRAKE (63)

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - an offense which produces

'We should have scored three or four times down there," he remarked. "I don't know if it "UCLA must be awfully good was their good defense or our if they can beat us while losing poor operation. Maybe it was a eight fumbles," University of combination of both that we didn't score.'

The victory gave the mistakeridden Bruins a share of the Pacific-8 title with California with a 6-1 record. They'll go to Pasadena on New Year's Day for a rematch with Ohio State, the Big Ten champion, on the basis 'That's the hard way to win," of their 28-14 victory win over

John Sciarra passed to tight end Don Pederson for two touchdowns, including a 19yarder that put the Bruins ahead 25-14 with just 42 seconds gone in the second half.

The Bruins, who completed their regular season with an 82-1 record, did everything they could to present the game to the Trojans in USC head coach John McKay's finale at the Coliseum. They coughed up the ball seven times in the second half, six of them on fumbles. They had 11 fumbles in the game and lost eight of them.

For the Liberty Bowl-bound Trojans, it was their fourth consecutive defeat since McKay announced he was leaving USC.

DUTHERN CAI
USC—Beil 1 run (Walker kick)
USCA—Ayers 5 run (kick failed)
USCA—Evans 4 run (Walker kick)
UCLA—Tyler 57 run (run failed)
UCLA—Pederson 18 pass from Sciarra run failed)
UCLA—Pederson 19 pass from Sciarra USC —Bell 3 run (Bell run) 4—80 927 68-328 49-175

RUSHING—UCLA, Tyler 17-130, Ayers 21-98. Sciarra 19-85. USC, Bell 36-136, Evans 8-22. RECEIVING—UCLA, Pederson 2-37, R. Walker 1-49, USC, Simmrin 5-82, PASSING—UCLA, Sciarra 3-8-1, 86 yards, Danworth 0-1-0, 0, USC, Evans 7-24-0, 111.

NU Wrestlers In Semifinals

Norman, Okla. - Four Nebraska wrestlers qualified for the semifinal round in the Oklahoma Open wrestling tournament Friday at Lloyd Nobel Tony Jennings, 142-pounds,

Steve Hill, 150, Bill Hoffman at 177 and Bob Johnson at 190-The Jays dominated the pounds survived the early rounds to qualify for the Saturday rounds Oklahoma qualified 14

wrestlers, Central State of vanced five wrestlers. Nebraska also had four

led Drake in its opening game members in the consolation semifinals. Included from the Husker squad are Jim Calvert at 167. Joe Carr at 150. Tom Knobloch at 158 and Pat Arthur at 134 pounds.

SE-Fairbury Tips Neb. Western CASPER, Wyo. (AP)

Southeast Community College of Fairbury broke a 42-42 halftime tie Friday to squeeze by Nebraska Western 82-76 in the Thanksgiving Cage Classic losers bracket.

Ulysses Tucker and Robert Eubanks led the Southeast Bombers with 15 each, while Jeff Briscoe and Carl Rustin followed with 14. Western's David Speed and

John Morgan provided 18 apiece and Nolan Henderson had 17

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It seems to me that the blocked punt was the key. Such a play can be demoralizing," said Navy Coach George Welsh after his Middies ran over Army 30-6 in their 76th football meeting Saturday.

Losing Army Coach Homer Smith was inclined to agree with Welsh. "I said we'd have to have a good kicking game and we had a terrible one," he said. "My only regret is that it (the kicking game) got us off to such a bad

The blocked punt came in the second period with Navy leading_10-0. Jeff Hoobler, a 229pound defensive end from San Diego, broke through to block Dave Hoopengardner's kick. Bob DeStafney, another sophomore, picked up the loose ball and fled 42 yards for a touch-

Earlier, Hoobler and DeStafney set up Navy's first touch-

Florida Downs Miami

17 62—245 105 10

MIAMI (AP) — Henry Davis raced 63 yards with a punt in the final four minutes of play Saturday night to give 13thranked Gator Bowl-bound Florida a come-from-behind 15-11 victory over Miami

Bobby Ball then saved the victory, intercepting a pass by Miami's Kary Baker in the end zone with 1.21 left. The steal killed a Hurricanes drive that had reached the Florida 16

Florida 2 0 6 7—15
Miami (Fla) 0 3 8 8—17
Fla—Safety blocked punt rolled over
end line
Mia—FG Dennis 24
Fla—Gaffney 1 run (run failed)
Mia—Cain 35 run (Baker run)
Fla—Davis 63 punt return (Posey kick)
A—25,462

Kearney JV Top NU JV

Randy Cipriano, son of Nebraska head coach Joe Cipriano, helped sparked the Kearney JV to a 72-66 win over NU's JV Saturday night.

Cipriano hit 15 points in the win while Val Martin paced Nebraska with 29 counters. Fernando Chevannes added 14 for

down when Hoobler smashed into Army punt returner Phil Macklin. The ball squirted loose and DeStafney recovered at the Army 17. Navy went in to

Welsh, who coached his third victory over Army in as many tries, zeroed in on the blocked punt as the big play of the

"When you get one that way, it always turns the game around," he said, adding that his defense did not have a block punt formation on at the time.

Navy gained 302 yards rushing, 133 by fullback Bob Jackson, who scored twice on short yardage runs.

Navy—FG Muczynski 27
Navy—Jackson 2 run (Muczynski kick)
Navy—DeStasney 42 run with block
punt (Muczynski kick)
Navy—FG Muczynski 31
Navy—FG Muczynski 28
Navy—Jackson 2 run (Muczynski kick)
Army—Hall one run (Pass failed)
A—81 576

Vandy Hits Tennessee

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First downs	15	13
Rushes yards	55108	4389
Passing yards	131	113
Return yards	52	99
Passes	10-16-3	12-24-2
Punts	6-390	7-45 0
Fumbles lost	0-0	10
Penalties yards	3-25	416
KNOXVILLE	, Tenn.	(AP) -

An intercepted pass that was returned to the Tennessee sixyard line midway in the fourth quarter Saturday set up an 18yard field goal by Mark Adams and gave Vanderbilt a 17-14 victory over Tennessee, Vandy's first victory over its arch-rival since 1964. Vanderbilt entered the fourth

quarter trailing 14-7 and marched_80 yards to tie the score Adams' game-winning boot came after safety Ed Oaks intercepted a pass by Tennessee quarterback Randy Wallace and returned it 26 yards to the six

Vand-Sadier 1 run (Adams kick) Tenn-West 3 pass from Wallace (Gaylor kick)
Tenn—Morgan 4 run (Gaylor kick)
Vand—Groves 9 run (Adams kick)
Vand—FG Adams 18

Football Scores

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SEMIFINALS Wittenberg 55, Milisaps 22 1thaca 23, Widener 14 Other Colleges

Boston Coll 24 Holy Cross 10

Alabama 28 Auburn 0 Florida 15 Miami (Fla.) 31 McNeese 20 Lamar 10 So Carolina St 23 Wofford 9 So Miss 42 Brigham Young 14 Vanderbilt 17 Tennessee 14

Baylor Gets Easy Win

	Bay	Rici
First downs	24	10
Rushes yards	76-321	25-77
Passing yards	87	79
Return yards	105	4
Passes	6-15-0	8-24-4
Punts	1-43 0	6-40 3
Fumbles-lost	105	32
Penalties yards	10 100	5-57

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -Baylor's Bubba Hicks kicked four field goals, including a record-tying _60-yarder, and freshman Steve Howell gained more than 100 yards Saturday to help the defending Southwest Conference champions Bears salvage a disappointing season with a 25-7 victory over Rice.

Rice closed its season with a 2-9 record, 1-6 in the conference. Baylor finished with a 36-2 season record and a 2-5 mark in conference play.

The Bears, who wrapped up the conference title by defeating the Owls last year, fell behind 7-0 on a one-yard touchown run by Rice's Billy Neal in the first quarter before Hicks, a senior from Waco, started his kicking

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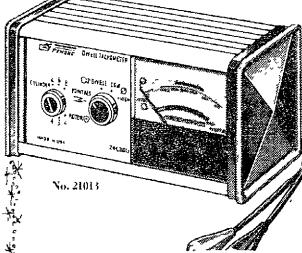


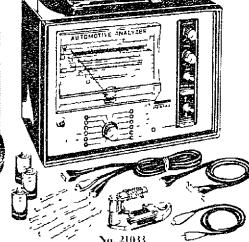
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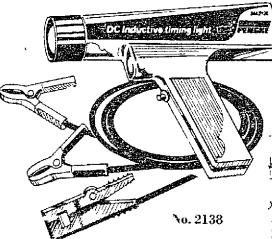
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Auburn's Jordan Hopes To Close With Victory

By The Associated Press-The college football bowl sea-

son gets an early-but unofficial-start Saturday, courtesy of Auburn's Shug Jordan. 'As it gets closer to the kick-

off, I certainly have a lot of special feelings about this being my last Iron Bowl game, but it isn't as emotional as I thought it would be," Jordan says.

coaches and true gentlemen, Jordan is stepping down after 25 seasons as Auburn's head coach following Saturday's wind-up with arch-rival Alabama. No retirement gift would be more appreciated than a victory over Bear Bryant and the Crimson

Uh-uh, say the oddsmakers; Alabama by

... touchdowns, that is. Although Alabama has won nine in a row following the season-opening disaster against Missouri, and Auburn is a lowly 3-5-2 after being picked for the Top Ten in the preseason poll,

The Tigers handed the Crimson Tide its last Southeastern Conference setback-17-16 in the 1972 finale, spoiling Alabama's football games," says Smith, unbeaten season-and Bryant who played for Princeton isn't taking them lightly.

have Auburn ready," he says. "He does a great job of moti-... darn right I'm scared."

The match between fourthranked Alabama and Auburn at the nightcap of a nationally televised doubleheader (ABC-(1 p.m., EST) in Philadelphia.

ranked Arizona State entertains eight consecutive losses. No. 12 Arizona at night for the

Diane Schroeder, Ogallala 5-8

LuAnn Hestermann, Waverly 5-10

Sondra Obermeier, Aurora 5-5

Lucy Axberg, Waverly 5-7

Lois Hornig, Ogallala 5-5

Rhonda Carstens, Pierce 5-7

Ord; Sue Kobza, Schuyler; Sue Henneman, Logan View.

Georgette Schroeder, Sandy Creek 5-9

Rita Sunderman, Madison 5-8

Teresa Sampy, Ansley 6-1

Anne Piskorski, North Platte SP 5-10

Karen Armstrong, Osmond 5-6

Joni Killham, Potter 5-9

Teri Lee, Wheatland 5-6

Cindy Stuhr, Bradshaw 5-11

Judi Pratt, Elmwood 6-0

Marla Lichty, Bruning 5-10

Cindy Thorell, Loomis 6-0

Donna Weyers, Lewiston ...

Bayard; Renee Cheney, Palmyra.

Honorable mention-Angie Sughroue, Holdrege; Eileen Klug,

Honorable mention-Colleen Eikmeier, Dodge; Donna Leif,

Centennial; Karla Kaelin, Ansley; Sue Micek, Sandy Creek; JoAnn German, Humphrey St. Francis; Sue Forbes, Palmer, Nancy Pickerill, Geneva; Melinda Ross, Grant; Barb Bisak, Kearney Catholic;

Tami Bostwick, Hershey; Alice Muller, Dodge; Teresa Tennant,

Class D

Honorable mention-Jeanne Boller, Dorchester; Julie Bremer,

Gurley; Charlene Obendorfer, Potter; Ann Grossnicklaus, Sheiby;

Tina Gustafson, Hordville; Judy Steinkuhler, Douglas; Debbie

Bausch, Dawson-Verdon; Janice Towne, Maywood; Linda Pew,

. 5-9

Roncalli; Carol Mettenbrink, GINW; Kathy Mettenbrink, GINW;

Cindy Nelson, Valentine; Reba Govier, Broken Bow; Shelly Scott,

Seward; Anita Bahe, Aurora; Lisa Nelson, Albion; Sherril Scofield,

Miami of Florida, and No. 20 pull the upset of the day, if not San Jose State, bowlless despite the year . . . if an upset in an a 9-1 mark, gets the best trip of Army-Navy game is really an upall-to Honolulu to meet the University of Hawaii.

The Alabama-Auburn game has taken on added stature over

When I came back as head coach in 1951, it meant more to Auburn to beat Georgia Tech One of the game's great and Georgia than it did to beat Alabama," Jordan says. "And it meant more to the Alabama people to beat Tennessee."

Jordan says that has changed and the game has become one of the nation's greatest intrastate

"I can remember when only 30,000 fans showed up for the game," he said. "Legion Field has more than doubled, and getting a ticket is impossible. I believe we could sell 90,000 seats every year.

They may not sell 90,000 seats in Philadelphia for the 76th Army-Navy clash, and John F. Kennedy Stadium holds more 'Bama has reason to remember than 100,000. However, Army Coach Homer Smith has some thoughts about this rivalry.

> "This is the greatest of all at stake. Every graduate and every undergraduate is caught up in it.

The oddsmakers say this 76th Birmingham's Legion Field is Army-Navy clash-Army leads 36-33-6—should be something along the lines of the last two, TV, 4 p.m., EST) following the which Navy won 51-0 and 19-0. annual Army-Navy service battle The Midshipmen, 6-4 including a pair of tough one-point setbacks to Washington and Georgia The season winds down with Tech, are favored by three 15 games Saturday. Eighth- touchdowns over Army, 2-8 with

"You can throw away the Western Athletic Conference record books," Smith says, rechampionship and the right to sorting to an old cliche. "I've oppose Nebraska in the Fiesta heard that so many times, but I Bowl. Florida, ranked 13th and never really believed it until

against Harvard and Yale and coached for Stanford against "I know Coach Jordan will California and for UCLA against Southern Cal. "The difference is in the percentage of people in vating them. And with this being the student body and alumni his last game and all, well who have something emotional

bound for the Gator Bowl, visits now. We have the opportunity to

cond in vaulting with a 9.2. All-State Spike

All-around — 1. Larry Gerard, 52.55; 3.

Gene Mackie, 49.80.

Floor exercise — 5. Duane West, 8.95
(high score 9.3).

Still rings — 1. Gerard, 9.2.

Vaulting — 6. (tie) Gerard, 9.2.
Vaulting — 6. (tie) Gerard, Gary
Juerink, 8.8 (high score 9.4).

Parallel bars — Gary Duff, 8.65;

Gerard, 9.25.

High bar — 1. Gerard, 9.2.

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Pate Died From Injury

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) -Linebacker Tom Pate of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats died as a result of a brain injury suffered in a Canadian Football League accident for which "there is no element of blame," Alberta's chief coroner said Friday.

The coroner's office said in a statement that devastating sudden injuries of the sort that resulted in Pate's death are rare but indicate "a continuing need for development of proper protective headwear.'

Pate died in a hospital Oct. 21, three days after he was injured in a CFL game between the Tiger-Cats and the Calgary Stampeders.

A pathologist's report indicated Pate, a native of Omaha, Neb., had extensive swelling of the brain that began "very shortly after a heavy blow to the head when he struck the ground following a clean block to the chest.'

DeBusschere Predicts NBA-ABA Agreement

missioner Dave DeBusschere of the merger talks but declined to the American Basketball Association, sidestepping predictions of a merger with the National Basketball Association, clause," DeBusschere said. "But says something will be worked the NBA Players Association out by next spring between the two leagues.

"I'm predicting by this spring something will be worked out among the NBA, ABA and the NBA Players Association — and you can throw in the ABA Players Association, too, for the betterment of basketball," DeBusschere said here during and are taking NBA players' jobs the Thanksgiving holiday.

The ABA chief was in Salt Lake City for a meeting an NBA-ABA merger, he said: Wednesday with owner Bill Daniels of the Utah Stars, Gov. Calvin D. Hampton and others to to be a common draft. As it discuss the fate of the Stars.

meeting probed the possibility of merging the Stars with the to him forever. What we're Spirits of St. Louis, both financially troubled teams, for the ridiculous bidding for untried remainder of the season. Daniels talent."

Salt Lake City (AP) - Com- has been quoted as confirming discuss details.

"Something will have to be worked out with the reserve realizes if something isn't done it's going to start costing players in their own league jobs.

"Look at Bruce Seals at Seattle, Steve Jones at Portland, Donnie Freeman at Los Angeles and George McGinnis at Philadelphia. They're all former ABA players who are in the NBA away," DeBusschere said.

Asked about the possibility of "I don't know what the final

solution will be. There will have stands now in the NBA, but not It was reported that the the ABA, when a player is drafted, the team has the rights talking about is ending the

DeBusschere, a 6-foot-7, 230pound star for the NBA New York Knicks, took over the ABA commissioner's post this year.

What you see in the ABA is the best young players in pro basketball. The old guard in the NBA is slowly retiring," he said, adding that the ABA held a 31-17 mark over the NBA in preseason

DeBusschere denied that if the two leagues consolidate Utah would be dropped with the new league engulfing Kentucky, Denver, New York, Indiana, San Antonio and St. Louis.

"I've been adamant that we take all or none. I'm not interested in letting the NBA dictate to me what teams should be merged with it. We're all in this thing together. To my knowledge there has never been any communication from the NBA as to what cities they wanted in or whether they wanted any," he said.

Deaths And Funerals

Bartels-Renata Emery-Ina Dickinson Ficke-John A. Gerlach-Lynn Gillespie-Russell G. Graham-John H. Hines-P. H. Landman-Lois C Liesveld-Berl Lowe-Sara S. McIlnay-Minnie Meyer-Walter C. Nichelson-Jennie L. Richardson-Edward Ben Schneider-Joseph J. Wolff-Charles L III Young-Anna M.

Arizona Coach Jim Young says

his squad has "played the whole

season for this last game" with

Arizona State. Arizona, 9-1 to

State's 10-0, must win; the Sun

Devils need only a tie to clinch

such a big game, so both of-

fenses and both defenses will be

at their very best," Young

Gerard Leads

Midwest Open

Chicago — All seven Nebraska

gymnasts survived the cut in the

preliminary round of the

Midwest Open here Friday, but

one has more than a Midwest

Larry Gerard, one of the

Husker all-arounders, scored a

52.55 in the compulsory figures.

If Gerard scores at least a 53.45,

he will automatically qualify for

a training camp from which

United States' Olympic gym-

The NU sophomore is also

aiming for the USA-USSR dual

meet at Penn State Jan. 20, also

Gerard's score left him in first

place in the all-around competi-

tion, while Gene Mackie was

Gerard was also in first place

in the still rings event with a 9.2

and in the high bar, also a 9.2

mark. He was tied for sixth with

Husker Gary Juerink with 8.8

marks, and had an 8.25 in the

Duane West was in fifth place

in the still rings event, Steve

Dickey claimed third in the

pommel horse followed by Mike

Cosgrove. Gary Duff made the

cut with an 8.65 in the parallel

Two former Nebraska gym-

nasts are competing in the meet

unattached. Pete Studinski was

fourth in the still rings with a

9.05 and Jim Unger placed se-

an Olympic qualifying meet.

championship in mind.

nasts will be chosen.

third with a 49.80.

parallel bars event.

Emotions play a big part in

the WAC crown.

GILLESPIE - Russell Greeley, 72, 4401 So. 27th, died

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 Dr. Otis Young. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Tom Hinds, Jim Blackburn, Don Charleston, Hilmer Odden, John Schulte, HINES - P. H., 53, 2039 No.

62nd, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 70th & Vine. Burial: 1 p.m. Saturday, Bohemian National Cemetery, Wilber. Memorials to church. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. LANDMAN - Lois Claypool,

58, 1700 No. 29th, died Friday. tian Church, VFW women's shop owner. Survivors: husband, Harold S.; daughter, Mrs. Marlene Linderman, Lincoln; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 The Rev. Emmett Haas. Rising Sun Cemetery. Pallbearers: Jack Andrews, James, Willard, and Harvey Armagost, Ronald Deeds, L. E. Rowan. Honorary pallbearer: Ray Hlevyack. Memorials to East Lincoln Christian Church. MEYER - Walter C., 71, 1500 Nemaha, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Wadlows Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. Norman Kauble, Lincoln Memorial Park, Masonic services by Cotner Lodge 297. Pallbearers: Kurt, and John Kuhi, Ross Bebout, Tom McManus, Gene Oltman, Earl Memorials Southminster United Methodist Church.

MILES - Claire, 70, 2130 So. 35th, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Southminster United Methodist Church, 2915 So. 16th. Wyuka. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. Pallbearers: Bruce Herriott, Gilbert Savery, Gene Ryan, Delbert De Boer, Bob Ekwall, Maurice Herrick. Memorials

RICHARDSON - Edward Ben, 54, 2535 R, died Friday.

problems among themselves.

them what's on their minds.

couraged to attend and to make

a one-minute speech. And

because word of the breakfast

has spread over the years (an

educational television station in

Omaha recently broadcast one

session) a surprising number of

Nebraskans do show up each

Club" radio program faded from

the ABC network in 1968 after a

team to denunciations of big

tourist season is on.

32 Years Old

Auxiliary Post 131. Ceramic Self-employed vinyl floor layer. Survivors: son, Jack, Mount Pleasant, la., daughters, Mrs. Larry (Diane) Brown, Mrs. Warren (Cheryl) Cradduck, both of Lincoln; mother, Elsie, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Boyd Thompson, Mrs. James Childs, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Grace Lange, Kansas Ci-

> Graveside services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Wyuka. The Rev. Charles Reimnitz. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

WOLFF - Charles L. III, 23, 1626 D, died Thursday. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800

OUT-OF-TOWN BARTELS - Mrs. Renata, 76, Tobias, died Thursday. Member Zion Lutheran Church, Survivors: husband, Paul; sons, ElRoy, Laird, both of Tobias; daughter, Mrs. Willis (LaVonna) Niederklein, Daykin; brothers, William Reetz, York; Louis Reetz, Crete; Werner Reetz, Staplehurst; 13 grandchildren.

Zion Lutheran Church, Tobias. Prayer service: 1:30 p.m. Saturday at church. The Rev. E. Griesse. Church cemetery. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

EMERY - Ina Dickinson (widow of Alpheus L.), 94, Kansas City, Mo., died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Robert Wigert. Wyuka. Memorials to First United Methodist Church,

FICKE - John A., 71, Milford, died Monday in Lin-

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Milford. Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford. Volland -Hodgman - Splain Mortuary, Milford. Memorials to church. GERLACH - Lynn, 64,

Hallam, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hallam United Church of Christ Lincoln Memorial Park. Lincoln Memorial -Umberger - Sheaff Funeral Home, Hallam. Memorials to

GRAHAM - John Hr, 73, Crete, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. Lincoln Memorial Mausoleum. Memorials to diabetes assn.

LIESVELD - Berl, 60, Holland, died Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Saturday. Holland Reformed Church. Holland Cemetery, Memorials to church. Metcalf Funeral Home, Firth.

LOWE - Sara Stella, 100, Evanston, 111., Wednesday. Former Lincoln Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Marjorie

King, Evanston; Mrs. Pauline Record, Quaker Hill, Conn.; sister, Mrs. Mabel Moser, Miami, Fla.; grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Graveside services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wyuka. The Rev.

Dwight Ganzel. MCILNAY - Minnie, 92, Wilber, died Wednesday. Survivors: sons, Harry Newburn, Wilber; Harold Newburn, Wheeling, III.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Dorchester

NICHELSON - Jennie L widow of Claude), 70, Valparaiso, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Satur-

day, Church of Christ, Valparaiso. Valparaiso Cemetery. Memorials to church. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco SCHNEIDER - Joseph J., 78, Geneva, died Wednesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Satur-

day, Farmer & Son Funeral

Home, Geneva. Greenwood Cemetery, York. Memorials to United Methodist Church. YOUNG - Anna M. (widow of Grit), 81, Omaha, died Mon-

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday. Brewer-Korisko Chapel, Omaha. Graveside services: 3 p.m. Saturday, Liberty

It's Breakfast Club Time In Washington over pending legislation or

Ehe New York Eimes

Washington - "Good morning, breakfast clubbers. You are attending the oldest breakfast club in the world." Don McNeill on radio from

Chicago? No. Sen. Carl T. Curtis live from the Senate family dining room, where promptly at 8 a.m. every Tuesday that Congress is in session the Nebraska congressional breakfast convenes.

It is not unusual for state delegations to Congress - even one as diverse as New York's to get together from time to time for breakfast or lunch to talk

Editors' Groups comment

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A U.S.Supreme Court justice's limitaconstitutional prior restrain amounting to censorship, the Associated Press Managing Editors Association said Friday.

The decision by Justice Harry A. Blackmun on Nov. 20 places the judiciary in a position of editing the news, said a statement issued here by APME President Larry Jinks, executive editor of the Miami Herald, and Warren Lerude, chairman of the organization's freedom of information committee and executive editor of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Jour-

APME said it supported Nebraska news media fighting the ban on reporting of a case involving Erwin Charles Simants, charged with killing six members of Sutherland, Neb.,

The APME statement said the ruling "strikes at the very heart of an American press, bound by the U.S. Constitution to be free from government interference. And it places news reporting under the direction of the court in criminal matters prior to trial.

'Judges, very simply, who would follow this opinion would have to make judgments on news content in order to bar that which they felt harmful and that which they regarded as all

Blackmun had upheld an order issued Oct. 27 by Lincoln County, Neb., District Judge Hugh Stuart, barring reporting of specified information in the murder case.

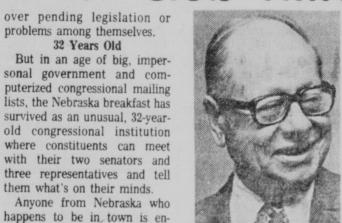
In Chicago on Friday, the American Society of Newspaper Editors urged the Supreme Court to take "immediate emergency action" on the deci-

In a statement issued by society president Warren H. Phillips, president of the Wall Street Journal, and Clayton Kirkpatrick, chairman of the society's Freedom of Information Committee and editor of the Chicago Tribune, the editors said Blackmun's decision prohibits full and complete reporting" of the case.

'It has been settled constitutional law for decades that orders restricting the right to publish are outlawed by the First Amendment," the society

More Drilling OKd

Dublin (AP) - Ireland has stepped up the hunt for oil around its coasts by authorizing 16 more drilling blocks. governments sources say.



Sen. Carl T. Curtis

back home, and you all get to make a brilliant one-minute speech to let us know what's going on back home, or any legislation, or on anything to help the good of the cause," Tuesday morning — as many as Rep. Charles Thone announced 150 when the spring and summer the other Tuesday as he presided over the opening of the While the old "Breakfast breakfast.

Farm Problems

A group of 4-H club members 36-year run, the Nebraska were in town, and as Sens. Curtis Nebraska case is an un-depending on who shows up, the Virginia Smith — all some nurses here," and he Butler. Curtis. discussion can range from farm Republicans - took turns inprices back home to the latest troducing the visitors, the brief developments affecting the speeches dealt mostly with farm county officials that he planned somebody brought a guest V University of Nebraska football problems.

"I wish they'd kind of keep government to pending legisla- that price of corn up," one farmer shyly told the delegation. 'This is a unique breakfast When Curtis noted that the price where we hear from the folks of corn had been fluctuating, the

farmer's wife piped up: "It Corps assignment in Africa who hasn't been up and down. It's said he was in Washington been down, down, down.' "These prices are kind of hard

to understand the way they jump up and down," said another man who said that he grew wheat and raised cattle. "I guess if a guy could figure these markets out he wouldn't have to farm," the businessman, told the man added, as the Nebraskans laughed. On another Tuesday the sub-

jects were more wide-ranging. Several county officials were there hoping to convince Curtis to support a continuation of the

"I'll put your mind at ease. It's going to pass," Curtis said, anto this time. '. . . We Have Some Nurses'

Curtis cited the large federal deficit and the failure of the government to cut back on other programs but added: "I'm not and why critical of anybody who votes for

A bit later, Hruska assured the added: "After hold it against him."

man just back from a Peace this.

looking for a job. "I thought you grabbed my hand a little firmly," McCollister remarked. After Curtis and Thone described the bills pending that day on the House and Senate

floor, Earl T. Luff, a Lincoln I'm against every one The only time I about my age is when 1: the legislative docker Washington.

Visitors' Forum

Since the Nebraska delegation general revenue-sharing is all Republican, and usually has been, there seldom is much partisan wrangling at the breakfasts, according to those ticipating their question. "I who attend regularly. But if never voted for it. I'm not going nothing else, it provides a convenient forum for visiting Nebraskans to at least see their senators and representatives in Washington, and, in turn, for the delegation to see who is in town.

As Curtis describes it, the breakfast continues as a folksy, and Roman L. Hruska and Reps. it . . . now if any of you county breakfast began in 1943 at the tion on news reporting in a down home, ad lib affair where, Thone, John Y. McCollister and commissioners feel bad, we have urging of the late Sen. Hugh A to support revenue sharing and, thought that was an excellennodding toward Curtis, he said: idea. He told us about what was "If he votes against it, I won't going on back home, and that's how the breakfast has Another visitor was a young developed. No other state does

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Value Primary Doubted

By CHARLES B. SEIB WASHINGTON — Burns W. Roper, president of a leading polling organization, is offering some advice to the press on political coverage in the current Columbia Journalism Review.

Since the public will be needing at least as much help as the press when the 1976 race for the White House really gets rolling, I offer here a report on what Roper had to say.

His concern in the CJR article is with the presidential primaries, those supposedly highly significant state tests of the strength of presidential hopefuls. There will be 32 of them before next summer's conventions, with New Hampshire leading off Feb. 24.

Roper has serious questions about whether the primaries are true tests of strength and whether, in fact, they are of any low point of his popularity.

there is no early prospect of a change in the system, he suggests that the press avoid aggravating what he sees as distortions of the political process. Roper feels, first of all, that

the interaction of what he calls the five P's, politicians, primaries, pollsters, press and public - tends to enhance the position of maverick candidates at the expense of more electable He also casts doubt on the

value of pre-primary polls, which play such a large part in the interpretation of the results. He says they are substantially less reliable than the national polls taken before the election itself, and offers two reasons:

First, voter opinion is very fluid around primary time. Often an incumbent president is at the

use at all. But recognizing that Further, the electorate is likely to be apathetic about politics and it (and the press, too, I would add) is in a mood to welcome a new face. That can work to the advantage of a maverick.

> Second, pollsters can't put the money and manpower they use in national sampling into a preprimary poll in a single state. As a result, there is often a skimping on the sample, which, when coupled with the volatile nature of pre-primary opinion, makes the results extremely iffy.

use politicians make of polls, particularly those "private polls" candidates commission. He says the findings, or alleged findings, are often used to benefit candidates - not by overstating their strength, as one might expect, but by understating it.

One of Roper's concerns is the

For example, aides of a candidate leak the results of a poll purporting to show that their man is going to get only 10% of the vote, even though they know that he is bound to do better than that. Then, when the returns come in, the stage has been set for celebration and reports of "surprising strength." **☆ ☆ ☆**

"Beware the 'pols' bearing polls," is Roper's advice to the press. Which can be translated into this advice to the public: Beware of press reports of polls from political camps, particularly if they do not clearly indicate the circumstances under which the polis were taken and how the results match up with other indicators.

Roper uses as his case history the 1972 New Hampshire primary. Sen. Edmund Muskie won by what would have been a smashing margin in a regular

election - 46% of the vote against runner-up George McGovern's 37%. But because Muskie didn't do

as well as the polls indicated he would and the press thought be should, that victory became a blow from which he did not recover. And McGovern, who did far better than the 25% of the vote predicted in polls (and which his strategists said they would be most happy with), was

So, says Roper, the voters in the Democratic primary of one small and atypical state - 17% of all prospective voters in that state and less than one half of one per cent of all the voters in the country — had a profound effect on the selection of the President in 1972.

The press contributed to that the New Hampshire primary, as the weather - which can be

traditionally the nation's first, and by its emphasis on McGovern's good showing as opposed to Muskie's victory. **☆ ☆ ☆**

I talked to two leading political reporters about Roper's article. They generally agreed with his views and offered some additional thoughts. One of them said he doubted

that the misuse of polls by political operators is as big a problem as Roper seems to feel. Most good political reporters, he said, have sufficient expertise and access to sources to adjust for any such effort at manipula-

He did agree with Roper's low opinion of pre-primary polls, however. To the factors cited by Roper he added the difficulty of predicting which voters polled will actually vote in the primary effect by the attention it paid to and the effect of such variables The other reporter said that

considerable in a state like New

Hampshire.

Roper is basically right in feeling that the primary system is a strange way to go about selecting presidential candidates. But he defended the press against the charge that it overplayed Muskie's failure to get at least half the New Hampshire vote in 1972. That was a legitimate point to stress, he said, in view of previous indications of Muskie strength and the fact that he was running in a state next door to

Both reporters fully agreed that the press must be cautious in assessing the results of the individual primaries. And I would add that the public should follow the coverage of the New Hampshire contest and those that come after with the same sort of caution.

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probably the most conservative

of the possible Democratic can-

didates. Mathias might do very

well as a liberal fourth contes-

tant against that threesome, oreven better if Reagan were the

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Every poll and every politician

has discovered, moreover, the

disenchantment of large

numbers of voters with parties

and politicians; and not a few

presidential candidates -

notably Reagan - seem to be

running more against politics

and Washington than anything

else. Mathias thinks the two sup-

posed major beneficiaries of this

mood - Wallace and Reagan -

have certain handicaps. Both

appeal primarily to conser-

vatives (as the word is used in

contemporary American

politics); Reagan certainly, and

Republican nominee.

Editorial Page

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Not Unnoticed In Moscow

It's been reported that President Ford will take a budget officer and related paperwork along with him to Peking so that he'll have something to do if there are long gaps in the diplomatic schedule.

True or not, as the presidential party leaves for China this weekend a correct but not overwhelmingly warm reception is anticipated. And there is little reason to believe that much of substance will be discussed, let alone settled, when Ford meets with Chairman Mao and the deputies who now run China from day to day.

There are conflicting views as to whether Ford's China trip will be of benefit to the nation.

Some people feel that it is a waste of the taxpayers money and for cosmetic political purposes only: to show American voters that the President has a conversational relationship with one of the world's titans; that he has access to the inscrutable Chinese. Given Ford's penchant for hopping aboard Air Force One at the drop of a hat to give the appearances of action, the political rationale is believable.

Some observers offer the credible prediction that not much of substance will be discussed or settled during this trip

because of the tentative nature of Mao and Chou's grip on China and, indeed, of Ford's on the United States. Add to that Chinese displeasure over the detente policy fathered by the present American secretary of state and the Taiwan question which remains as an obstacle to formal diplomatic relations between the peoples' Republic of China and the U.S., and concrete agreements to cap this coming meeting are almost out of the question.

Additionally, although it has been suggested that it might be helpful if the American entourage became better acquainted with the deputies who may run China after Mao and Chou go wherever communist earth gods go when they die, given the mysteries of Chinese politics it is too simple to expect that the deputies who hold the reins of day-to-day operational power now will hold them after the power struggle concludes.

So, is there any benefit, other than the cosmetic political one, to be gained in Ford's going to China?

There is, if only because it keeps people honest and on their toes, especially if they are Russian.

So What Do We Do About It?

"The American (energy-saving) program must overcome an extremely high per capita historical energy consumption pattern and as such must be comprehensive and strong to be effective. At the pre-

sent time it is neither." So says the International Energy Agency (IEA), ironically set up at Henry Kissinger's request, in assessing America's

response to the energy crisis. The IEA said the United States is doing less than any of the 17 western industrialized nations to save energy.

Noting that this nation's conservation efforts are dependent "almost entirely on voluntary programs, research and development and public education" rather than enforced conservation measures, IEA placed America's poor showing at the feet of leadership. The Ford administration's energy package will not produce substantial savings over the long run, it said, and Congress is not moving rapidly enough with an effective substitute.

The ranking of this country is interesting enough, but IEA really didn't need to point out the reasons for it. Americans are aware that the President and the Congress are at loggerheads over

energy and that the Congress is divided

There are two basic reasons why the U.S. is lagging in energy conservation.

One is because the American society has become conditioned, more than any other western industrial society, to enjoy almost limitless supplies of cheap energy. Our society and its economy are built on energy consumption and when the supplies of energy are cut down, it goes out of kilter. It is a tough thing to adjust to.

The other underlying factor is the controversy over how to conserve.

Gerald Ford, president of all the oil companies, has support - and it is considerable - for encouraging conservation and also development of new sources by increasing price. The other side of the coin reflects the views of those who feel the price is already high enough to encourage new energy venturing and that energy resources should be distributed through some kind of allocating-pricing mechanism which would not price-the poor, the marginal poor and the lower middle class out of the market.

If IEA has an easy answer to the dilemma, let it step forth and speak up.

"WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS... THE FORD FOUNDATION ?"

TOM WIČKER

NEW YORK - Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, ordinarily the mildest of men, is making belligerent political noises these days. First, he said he just might become a candidate himself for the Republican presidential nomination; then he said he might help form a third party and run for president on its ticket. The funny thing is that he means it.

The third-party idea partially reflects the resistance Mathias encountered among other liberal Republicanswhen he said he was thinking of entering some Republican primaries. They believed, and with much logic, that a Mathias candidacy would draw liberal-to-moderate Republicans away from President Ford and make it all the likelier that Ronald Reagan of California would win any such three-way primary contest.

Most liberal Republians - including Mathias — know that in any case there is virtually no chance that the 1976 Republican National Convention will nominate anyone but a cardcarrying conservative. Nelson Rockefeller apparently thinks the convention wouldn't even accept him for vice president. So a liberal Republican who wants to be president can't really expect to do much business at Kansas City next summer.

☆ ☆ ☆ But Mathias, who first

sounded as if he were merely trying to keep Ford from drifting too far to the right in his contest with Reagan, is serious about a third-party or independent candidacy. His interest, he insists, is not merely a warning to Ford to stay more or less in the center: rather, he thinks the Ford-Reagan contest will deteriorate into a debate as to who is more conservative, while the Democrats thrash about with nearly a dozen candidates in the field, and no one on either side really addresses himself to the economic and social issues concerning large numbers of voters. In such a situation, Mathias thinks a non-major party effort devoted to such issues could be useful - possibly even

successful. This may not be as Quixotic as it seems. Registered Republians

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account for less than 20% of the electorate, and are far outnumbered both by the Democrats and by independents - of whom there are about as many as Democrats. Thus, the Republican party nomination will be worth little unless the candidate who wins it can appeal to independents and Democrats. Many of both, of course, are con-

servatives who would prefer either Reagan or Ford to Mathias or any conceivable Democratic nominee.

But the conservative vote next fall could be divided between either a Ford or a Reagan candidacy on the Republican ticket, and a third party with George Wallace of Alabama as its candidate. A recent Gallup Poll

showed, for instance: Ford and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington would each get 44% of the vote, if they ran against each other now as the Republican and Democratic candidates; but if Gov. Wallace were a third-party candidate in such a race, he would get 21%.

He would take 7% from Ford

and 12% from Senator Jackson,

Wallace for the time being, are operating within party limits. But it is reasonable to suppose that some large numer of those disenchanted with politicians want to support someone more moderate than Wallace or Reagan; and if that person were a relatively new face in national politics, running independently of the old familiar major parties, his appeal might be all the greater. And Mathias, a wellrespected man in Washington, is

a Republican with a lot of

experience in getting elected in a

state dominated by Democrats

and independents.

There are problems, however lots of them. Getting a new party or an independent candidacy on the ballot in 50 states is not easy, nor is raising money for such an effort. Former Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota already is making one independent campaign. And even Americans impatient with politics-as-usual tend either to be addicted to two-party politics or cynical about the chances of anyone moving outside the es-

tablished parties. So there may be no real support for an independent candidacy devoted to the issues but Mac Mathias believes "You can't find out in an abstract way. Somebody's got to stick his neck

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BOSTON - To give thanks in adversity may seem strange, but there has been truth in the paradox since the first Thanksgiving. This year we celebrated just after learning terrible things about ourselves as a country. But there is reason for thanks even in the pain of discovering that our government has from time to time made a policy of assassination.

And of course there is strength in the telling of the assassination story. As Sen. Robert Morgan of North Carolina put it, we should be proud of our ability to "reveal and discuss improper, unpopular governmental actions" and should see in it hope for "the continued existence of our free society."

If there is any one lesson in the horrors of recent years, one might think, it is the danger of

But the demand for secrecy

The Light And The Dark

dangerous. Consider the House

Yes, but the truth was almost not told. The Senate Intelligence Committee had to get past the most strenuous objections to publish its assassination report. President Ford said publication would "do grievous damage to our country" and "seriously impair our ability to exercise a positive leading role in world af-

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goes on, despite the evidence of The State Department treated disasters it has bred. In a sense the committee action as lese that is not surprising. Secreey is majeste. To do that to Kissinger power - for the few who know was "unbelievable" an assistant the secrets. They will naturally said, "on the eve of an important struggle to suppress informasummit meeting, two weeks tion. But the phenomenon is before a presidential visit to broader than that, and more China and less than a month before a major NATO meeting."

But the executive branch can Intelligence Committee's always be expected to defend its attempt to get certain material power with warnings about the from Secretary of State Henry A. national security. The Kissinger. Its most important depressing aspect of this case subpoena was for past State has been the lack of understan-Department recommendations, ding elsewhere, much less supfrom 1961 to 1974, for covert port for the House committee operations abroad. President and its chairman, Otis Pike of Ford invoked executive privilege New York. It is as if, after all on that, Kissinger rejected the that has happened, the old unsubpoena and the committee thinking worship of presidents voted to cite him for contempt. went on undimmed.

HOO-BOY! ONE THING ABOUT KISSINGER'S OPINIONS -

An amazing example came from the Washington Post amazing because the Post fought the presidential mystique so bravely in Watergate. A Post editorial on the Pike-Kissinger dispute said the House committee had behaved with "abandon" and "forced an unnecessary and unwise confrontation." Executive privilege must be maintained here, the editorial said, to protect "the confidentiality of the presidential decision-making process and conduct of the nation's foreign

The Post was evidently wrong about who sought the confrontation. The White House handled the Pike committee brusquely,

policy.

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for reasons that are now plain: Ford and Kissinger were shifting to a policy of total noncooperation with the congressional intelligence inquiries.

On the merit, could any serious investigation of U.S. intelligence fail to examine what sort of proposals for covert action were made in the past, and how they were considered? As for protecting "presidential decision-making," the assassination study showed that one grave weakness in the handling of covert activities has been the absence of clear presidential control.

By the standards of that editorial, Ford's argument against the assassination report would have been right. For that matter, Richard Nixon should have stood on executive privilege and kept the record of the Plumbers concealed. Trying to understand the Post's inconsistency, one can only conclude that Henry Kissinger operates much more effectively among the Washington press than either of his presidents.

The main reform now likely to emerge from the intelligence investigations is a permanent congressional oversight committee. But without access to the facts such a committee would be a bad joke.

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Three Judges Rule Errors, Publicity Prevented Fair Trial For Abductor

ATLANTA (AP) — Prejudicial errors by the government and coverage of the case by the news pretrial publicity prevented a fair trial for the abductor of newspaper editor Reg Murphy, a three-judge federal panel ruled Friday

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel returned the case to U.S. District Court Judge William C. O'Kelley and ordered a new trial for William A. H. Williams.

Williams, 35, was convicted of extortion Aug. 3, 1974, and sentenced to 40 years in prison after Murphy, then editor of The Atlanta Constitution, was abducted from his home that February

The judges objected to a controversial passage in closing arguments by Asst. U.S. Atty. Stephen Ludwick that acquitting Williams would be a "blank check" for him to commit crimes against judge, jury and community.

They also cited extensive media — especially a 4,000-word bylined narrative by Murphy which appeared in combined Sunday editions of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

defendant in an opinion written by Judge Homer Thornberry of They also crticized news service reports and news magazine stories. "The March 4 issue of Time characterized appellant and his wife as an 'antisemitic, redneck couple' engaged in a

"Every aspect of his life

became grist for the reporter's

mill," the judges said of the

fast money scheme," the judges Williams admitted abducting Murphy but maintained he was insane at the time. Williams' wife, Betty Ruth, was given a suspended three-year term for

Murphy, now editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, was held 49 hours and released unharmed after the Atlanta Constitution owners paid \$700,000 ransom, later recovered from Williams' home in suburban Lilburn.

Murphy said he was disturbed by the decision and that the action had shaken his confidence in the American system of "Let's face it," Murphy said.

"Mr. Williams came to my office. He made the telephone calls to the newspapers and the radio station . . . He demanded the FBI chief appear live on radio and television for my life. He generated the publicity, he demanded all if it.

The panel's decision was one in a series that has recently reignited the issue of freedom of reporting of confessions, certain the press vs. a defendant's right other statements by the defenfailing to report a crime. She was to a fair trial. Last week dant and the circumstancs of his put on probation for three years. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. arrest.



Murphy ... kidnaped.

Blackmun set down rules restricting pre-trial reporting in a Nebraska muder case.

Blackmun, though permitting publication of medical testimony, barred pre-trial



Williams . . . kidnaper.

And in another court case Friday, attorneys for Lt. William Calley told the Supreme Court their defendant was denied due process of law because of "pervasive" publicity preceding his trial on charges of taking part in the massacre at My Lai.

Calley's attorneys also argued

that Congress should have been like the trial to be held on Guam an appeal is under consideration compelled to release confiden- or in the Bavarian Alps before a by the Justice Department. tial data in his trial just as Presi- jury which speaks no English in the Watergate scandal.

Concerning the Williams case, federal judiciary will have to the judges wrote: "All members of the jury panel were familiar to some degree with the facts of the kidnaping,", noting that a motion for change of venue on grounds of pretrial publicity was

They said 22 of 71 panel of town and not available for immembers were dismissed on grounds of a pre-existing opinion of Williams' guilt, but added, 'Satisfied with the jury ultimately empanelled, however, the District Court called appellant's case to trial on the following day."

motions.

new trial.

Houston, Tex., law office, said

he has not decided whether to

The government has 10 days to

appeal the panel's decision

before the full 5th Circuit court,

ask for a change of venue in the

Murphy was in Atlanta to move his family to the West Coast. They had remained here since he took the Examiner post on Sept. 1.

"I presume the judges would and U.S. Atty. John Stokes said

customs," Murphy said. "The

The passage in Ludwick's dent Nixon was compelled to do and knows no American closing argument which the judges said was prejudicial read as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen, if he come down out of its ivory tower and live in the real world where walks out of this courtroom, this people get kidnaped and kidis a blank check, this is a blank napers command publicity in check for this man to go out and exchange for the lives of their commit a crime against you, against Judge O'Kelley, against Judge O'Kelley, who was out your families, against your friends, and if he gets caught he can run down to Dr. Askren and mediate comment, will be get some — "(The argument was responsible for setting a new interrupted at this point by trial date and entertaining defense attorneys requesting a Williams' attorney, George J. mistrial on grounds of im-Parnham, reached at his propriety, the judges noted.)

Eward L. Askren III, a psychiatrist, testified in Williams' defense that he was mentally incompetent and not responsible for his actions. Williams testified that he had abducted Murphy, but maintained he was insane at

Index Of Economic Indicators Drops Again; Prices Farmers Get Decline 4%

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's index of leading economic indicators declined in October for the second month in a row, the Commerce Department reported Friday, indicating the nation's recovery from recession may be slowing down.

The Agricultue Department also reported that prices that farmers get for their raw products dropped in the month ending Nov. 15.

The index, which is designed to forecast future economic trends, declined 0.5% in October. following a 0.1% drop in September.

James L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, said the behavior of the index, along with other recent developments, "Suggests a moderation in the pace of the over-all economic

But he said the slowdown won't change the forecast for continued strong growth in the economy throughout 1976.

The Agriculture Department reported that prices farmers get for raw products dropped 4% from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, the second consecutive monthly decline in the farmprice index. The index had declined 0.5% from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, the first dip

Farm prices often fluctuate from month to month without immediate visible effects on retail food prices. USDA officials say food prices will continue to rise through the first half of next year, but at a slower pace

In another development, the Commerce Department reported that sales by retail stores during the

leading economic indicators

declined in October for the se-

cond month in a row, pointing to

The index is considered a

barometer of future economic

activity, and declines over

several months are supposed to

point to downturns in the

economy, just as increases are

supposed to signal improve-

In other economic

-Informed sources in

Moscow said the United States

recently prodded the Soviet

Union to get oil purchase talks

going, but the Soviets appear to

be stalling. The United States

hopes to buy up to buy 70 million

barrels of Soviet oil and refined

products annually under the

try, England, closed and left the

3,500 employes wondering if it

will ever open again.

-The Chrysler plant in Coven-

-The Common Market knocked another half million

tons off estimates of this year's

West European grain crop,

bringing it down to 97,462,000

tons, the lowest figure since

1970. Bad weather was blamed.

Switzerland, ordered that rich

people who lose their jobs be

refused unemployment benefits.

The action followed a report that

an unemployed watchmaking

-Authorities in Neuchatel,

a possible new slowdown in the

economy.

ment.

developments:

week ending Nov. 22 totalled \$11.492 billion, up slightly from the \$11.438 billion during the previous week. The latest figure was below the sales activity in the latter part of October and early November but still about 10% above sales activity in the same week

Prior to September, the leading indicators index had risen for six consecutive months at the same time as the economy rallied strongly from the reces-

The Commerce Department said four of the 11 indicators in its index declined in October, while five showed increases and two others were unchanged.

Leading the decline in October was a sharp slowdown in the rate of growth in liquid assets held by private nonfinancial investors. These assets include cash, checking accounts and other cash claims. Also declining in October were net business forma-

tion, the money supply and building permits. Showing gains in October were sales deliveries. changes in sensitive prices, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, stock prices and new orders. Unchanged were the job layoff rate and the average work week.

Although the index is designed to predict improvements or declines in the economy, economists say it takes at least three months of change to establish a trend.

However, Pate said the strong economic recovery in the third quarter of the year, when the nation's Gross National Product advanced at a record annual rate of 13.2%, was "unsustainable."

Although some slowing in the pace of over-all

economic activity is expected in the fourth quarter. continued strong growth throughout 1976 is anticipated, he said.

Another government economist, Herman I. Liebling of the Treasury Department, said the October index delivers "no clear message."

Both Liebling and Pate noted that the September decline of 0.1% was a major change from the preliminary September report of a 0.9% decline, and they said the October index could be similarly revised.

Liebling also said it is significant that the nonfinancial indicators in the index showed strength in Oc-

But Liebling said there is little doubt the rate of recovery from the recession will slow down in the fourth quarter.

17.1 Million Persons Jobless In 23 Industrialized Countries

Record unemployment, a new low for the British pound, and signs that America's economy might be slowing down again to an all-time low of \$2.0135. The buffeted the non-Communist industrialized world Friday.

The International Labor Switzerland, estimated 17.1 gloomy financial forecast by million persons in 23 in- Britain's prestigious National dustrialized nations were unemployed in September, the highest level in 40 years.

tinue the figure could hit 18.5 million by the end of the year in Europe. the United States, Canada, and 18 West European countries.

More than 25 million persons tries during the depression years 1932-1934 when 20 to 35% of the labor force was unemployed in some cases.

The combined rate last September was 5.2%, after unemployment rose by nearly 6 million in the preceding 12

\$1.5 billion in the week ended

Bank of New York said Friday.

on monetary aggregates, said the

adjusted bank credit proxy

\$513.1 billion.

U.S. Money Supply Drops

New York (AP) - The For the four weeks ended

nation's money supply dropped Nov. 19, the bank said, the

Nov. 19, to an average of \$296.5 billion, a 3.1% rate of gain over

billion, the Federal Reserve the latest 13 weeks. The credit

The bank, in its weekly report \$511 billion, a 6% rate of gain.

increase in 40 years.

Another record was set in London as Britain's pound plunged previous record low was \$2.0210 set Oct. 2

London dealers said two key Organization in Geneva, factors in the plunge were a Institute of Economic and Social Research, and President Ford's plan to help New York City It said if present trends con- avoid financial 'default, which gave the dollar new strength in

The pound has been floating Japan, Australia, New Zealand downward for much of the year. It stood at \$2.40 on April 3, and thus has lost more than 15% of were jobless in the same coun- its value in the last eight months.

> A major cause of the pound's long decline has been Britain's rate of inflation, now running at 25.9% a year, the highest of any industrialized nation.

In Washington, the Commerce Department said its index of

money supply averaged \$295.8

proxy's four-week average was

The bank's report on key in-

terest rates for the week showed

averaged \$513.5 billion, up from federal funds at 5.28%, up from executive was receiving \$37 a

5.24% the week before.

Television Special

Madonna Professional Care Center Lincoln (Lancaster County) Nebraska
The Division of Hospital and Medical Facilities, State of Nebraska, Department of Health, has established the sum of \$31,302.54 as the level of uncompensated services to be made available by the Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 South 52nd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506 in the period 12/31/73 to 12/31/74.

This determination has been made pursuant to the requirements of the Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (42 CFR 53.111) and the applicable provisions of the Nebraska State Plan for Grants, Loans and Loan Guarantees for Construction and Modernization of Hospital and Other Medical Facilities.

"Uncompensated Services" means services available in the facility which are made available to persons unable to pay or at a charge which is less than the reasonable cost of such services. The level of such services in measured by the difference between the amount charged such persons for the services and the reasonable cost thereof.

The level set out above meets the presumptive compliance guideline of the Federal regulations and is equal to 3% (three percent) of operating costs for the year, after Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements have been subtracted.

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ORDINANCE NO. 11520

AN ORDINANCE Pelating to arterial

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BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Section 1. That Title 10 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be amended by adding a new section to be numbered 10.36.475 to

10.36.300 ADAMS STREET. Adams Street, from the west line of 14th Street to Cornhusker Highway, from the west line of 36th Street to the west line of 66th Street, and from Northwest 12th Street to its termination at the Lincoln Municipal Airport is hereby designated and declared to be an arterial street. Section 3. That Section 10.36.300 of the Lincoln Municipal, Code as hitherto existing is hereby repealed. Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its assage and publication according to law.

Passed November 24, 1975 M. E. Spaedt, City Clerk #31235—1T Nov 29

AN ORDINANCE NO. 11520
AN ORDINANCE relating to arterial streets; amending Chapter 10.36 of the Lincoln Municipal Code by adding a new section to be numbered 10.36.475 to provide for the designation of Northwest 12th Street as an arterial street; amending Section 10.36.300 of the Lincoln Municipal Code to provide arterial status for a newly aligned portion of Adams Street.

read as follows: 10.36.475 NORTHWEST 12th STREET. Northwest 12th Street, from the centerline of Interstate 80 to West Adams

Street, is hereby designated and declared to be an arterial street.
Section 2. That Section 10.36.300 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be amended to read as follows:
10.36.300 ADAMS STREET. Adams Street from the west line of 14th Street to

passage and publication according to law. Introduced by: R.W. Jeambey

ORDINANCE NO. 11519
AN ORDINANCE amending Chapter 2.58 of the Lincoln Municipal Code by adding a new section to be numbered 2.58.321 establishing the policy for holiday pay of City employers.

2.58.321 establishing the policy to pay of City employees.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section 1. That Chapter 2.58 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be amended by adding a new section to be numbered 2.58.321 to read as follows:
2.58.321 HOLIDAY PAY. The following colicies for holiday pay and

2.58.321 HOLIDAY PAY. The following policies for holiday pay and arrangements for holiday pay shall govern: (a) Permanent full time employees shall be credited with pay at straight time for the number of hours in their normal work shift not to exceed eight (8) hours excluding firefighters working on a shift basis for each of the holidays authorized by Section 2.58.320 of the Lincoln Municipal Code.

(b) Permanent part time employees not required to work on a holiday but regularly scheduled shall receive pay at straight time for the hours normally worked.

(c) Temporary hourly workers in the

unclassified service not scheduled to work on a day designated as an authorized holiday shall receive no holiday pay. If scheduled to work on an authorized holiday pay shall be computed at straight time rate for all hours worked, and said workers shall receive no holiday pay. (d) Group I employees are those

(d) Group I employees are those employees designated by executive order of the Mayor who are eligible for over-time pay except as provided in (f) below who, because of emergency conditions, are required to work on a general paid holiday, shall be paid at one and one-half (1½) times their hourly rates for such hours worked in addition to the number of work hours credited as provided in (a) above. (e) All hours paid for as a holiday

(e) All hours paid for as a holiday allowance in (a) above shall be used in the computation of weekly overtime only when the holiday falls within the employee's regular scheduled work week except as provided in (f) below. In addition all hours worked on the holiday, whether within or outside the amployance's regular scheduled work. employee's regular scheduled work week, shall be used in the computation of weekly overtime; provided, that an employee shall not be paid both daily and weekly overtime for the same hours

worked.

(f) Eligible (Group 1) employees whose work schedule includes work on a holiday may receive either an additional shift's pay at straight time or compensatory time off equivalent to a normal duty shift subject to the provisions of (a) above.

(g) Ineligible (Group 2) employees are those employees designated by executive order of the Mayor who are not eligible to receive pay for holidays worked, however, they are entitled to receive equivalent compensatory time off in lieu of holiday pay.

equivalent compensatory time off in lieu of holiday pay.
Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law. Introduced by: R. W. Jeambey Passed November 24, 1975 M. E. Speedt, City Clerk #31236 1f, Nov. 29



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit of the Department of Labor, State of Nebraska, is hereby soliciting bids for office space in Lincoln, Nebraska, for an area of approximately 800 net square feet, which will provide available parking for up to ten cars. All bids should be sent to the Nebraska Department of Labor, Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit, Post Office Box 94600, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509, Attention: Thomas E. Erixon, Deputy Commissioner of Labor, by December 10, ttention: Thomas E. Erixon, Deput ommissioner of Labor, by December 1 #31204, 7T, Nov. 24,25,26,27,28,29,30

ORDINANCE NO. 11518

AN ORDINANCE accepting and approving the plat designated as Brandt Heights Addition as an addition to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, upon certain conditions, herein specified and providing. conditions herein specified and providing for sureties conditioned upon the strict compliance with such conditions.

WHEREAS, NORVAL W. BRANDT and NELDA A. BRANDT, husband and wife, owners of a tract of land legally described as: a subdivision of part of Lot 8, Irregular Tracts, all in the Northwest Quarter of Section 35, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and dian, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 35 and extending Commencing at the northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 35 and extending south 89 degrees 32 minutes east 50.0 feet to the point of beginning; thence south 89 degrees 32 minutes east 275.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees 00 minutes east 112.8 feet; thence north 89 degrees 56.5 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees 00 minutes cast 121.0 feet; thence south 89 degrees 56.5 minutes west 121.0 feet; thence south 89 degrees 56.5 minutes west 121.0 feet; thence south 89 degrees 56.5 minutes west 275.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes cast 90.5 feet; thence north 10 degrees 00 minutes east 400.8 feet to the point of beginning and a fract of land more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the quarter corner common to Sections 34 and 35. Township 10 North, Range 7 East and extending south 89 degrees 34.5 minutes east 50.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 185.3 feet to the point of beginning; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 181.5 feet; thence north 90 degrees 00 minutes east 150.0 feet to the point of curvature of a circular curve to the left, whose long chord bears north 85 degrees 00 minutes east 150.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet;

Accepted as filed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section I. That the plat of BRANDT HEIGHTS ADDITION, as an addition to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of said City by NORVAL W. BRANDT and NELDA A. BRANDT, husband and wife, as owners, is hereby accepted and approved, and said owners are hereby given the right to plat said BRANDT HEIGHTS ADDITION as an addition to said City in accordance therewith. Such acceptance and approval are conditioned upon the following:
First: That said owners shall at their

following:
First: That said owners shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with the construction

costs in connection with the construction of sidewalks to be constructed in the sidewalk space along both sides of Norval Road and Pinedale Avenue and along the east side of 84th Street adjacent to this final plat. The construction of said sidewalks shall be completed not later than December 1, 1979.

Second: That said owners shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering, and inspection costs in connection with bringing all the streets and public ways within said plat to such grades as shall be officially established, in writing, by the Director of Public Works and maintained with the official records of the Department of Public Works.

ficial records of the Department of Public Works.

Third: That said owners shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering, and inspection cots in connection with the placing of permanent monuments at all corners of all lots, streets, avenues, angle points, and ends of all curves of the final plat of BRANDT HEIGHTS ADDITION. The above required lot staking shall be completed prior to the construction on or conveyance of any lot shown on this final reyance of any lot shown on this final

Fourth: That said owners shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, and related costs in connection with the installation of landscape planting screen along 84th Street in Lot 1, Block 3, Said landscape planting screen is to be installed within two planting seasons following the Issuance of occupancy permits for each lot.

Fifth: That prior to the effective date of this ordinance, said owners shall enter into a written agreement with City and file the same in the office of the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, at their cost which shall provide as follows:

(a) That vehicular access to 84th Street from Lot 1, Block 1, Lot 1, Block 2, and Lot 1, Block 3 will be forever relinquished to the City. Fourth: That said owners shall at their

the City.

(b) That said owners agree to provide a bulb shaped temporary turn around at the east end of Norval Road and Pinedale Avenue; and said owners agree to remove said temporary turn around at their own cost and expense at such time as Norval Road and Pinedale Avenue are

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES extended to the east of the final plat. Further, that said owners agree to execute and deliver to the City of Lincoln a bond in the total amount of \$1,600.00 to guarantee the removal of two bult-shaped turn arounds located at the east end of Norval Rd. and Pinedale Avenue.

(c) That said owners agree to prepare and submit a landscape plan to the Planning Director for his review and approval, prior to the issuance of any building permit within this final plat along the east side of 84th Street for Lot 1, Block 1, Lot 1, Block 2, and Lot 1, Block 3.

(d) That said owners agree to have the aforementioned legally described property included within an assessment district or furnish a bond or escrow or security agreement to guarantee construction of the street improvements, including grading, paving, and installation of curbs and gutters with temporary turn arounds, the installation of public water mains, the installation of public sanitary sewers, and the installation of public sanitary sewers, and the installation of ornamental street lights, all in Norval Road and Pinedale Avenue in accordance with design standards of the City of Lincoln and, as shown on the approved preliminary plat.

Section 2. That said owners shall, prior to final passage of this ordinance, execute and deliver to the City of Lincoln:

(a) a bond in the sum of \$7,800.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by said owners with the conditions contained in paragraph designated "First" of the next preceding section of this ordinance;

(b) a bond in the sum of \$400.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by said owners with the conditions contained in paragraph designated "Furthird" of the next preceding section of this ordinance;

(c) a bond in the sum of \$2,000.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by said owners with the conditions contained in paragraph designated "Furthird" of the next preceding section of this ordinance.

The bonds required above shall be subject to approval by the City Attorney. In the event that said owners or their surety shall fail to satisfy the conditions contained in paragraph designated "Fourth" of the next preceding section of this ordinance.

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M. Lenore Spencer, Mi
Pauline Stanley, Mi
Deborah Swearingen, Mi
Virginia Terry, Mi
Jean Thiellen, Mi
Linda Thomsen, Ex
Terry Wheeler, Mi
Carol Wittstruck, Mi
Carol Yoakum, Ex
The Nebr Center Dept. Conferences, Ex
The Nebraska Center, Ex
Donald L. Williamson, Ex
Lancaster Manor, Ex
Lincoln Telephone Co., Se
Telephone Answering Service,

Telephone Answering Service,

Xerox Corporation, Se Xerox Corporation, Se Social Legislation Information,

Federal Grant Fund No. 75-144
Lancaster Manor, Ex 4363
Lincoln Telephone Co., Se 95
J. J. Exon Co., Su 36
Lincoln Office Equipment, Su 27
J. J. Exon Co., Su 97
Federal Grant Fund No. 75-89
Del Roper, Se 52
Lincoln Telephone Co., Se 133
Xerox Corporation, Su 331
Latsch Brothers, Su 44
Nebr. Correctional Ind., Su 23
Lincoln Carpet Mills, Su 44
Revenue Sharing Fund
Lancaster Implement Inc., Su 76
Data Processing, Se 134
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Leonard L. Berekson, Se
Roy V. Loudon, Se
Building & Grounds Fund
International Harvester, Su
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Continental Oil Co., Su
DeBrown Leasing Inc., Su
Tom Goodman, Mi
Laurie A. Haszard, Mi
Charlotte Holm, Su
Gerald Mueller, Mi
Jane Storey, Mi
Nebr. Assoc. for Retarded, Su
Bruni Norval, Re
American Guidance Service, Su

Cengas, Se Lancaster Manor Power Plant,

Su Latsch Brothers, Su Salvation Army Men's Social Serv. Su Stores Revolving, Su Dr. Garland Bare, Se Coreen Clark. Se Diana Demke, Se Herbert E. Howe Jr., Se Mary T. Munger, Se Gary Schneider, Se Henry Steinhauer, Se American Refuse Service, Se Bethany School Cafeteria, Su Mr. B IGA, Su

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Federal Grant Fund No. 75-144

Notifier Company, Se Wells Fargo, Se

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, Expense: Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report;
Sa, Salaries; Se, Services; Su, Supplies.
COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS
Navember 25, 1975

November 25, 1975
The Lancaster County Board of Com The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting convened and was called to order at 1:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairperson, Jan Gauger. Notice of said meeting was published in the Lincoln Journal-Star Saturday, November 22, 1975 and posted on the County bulletin board according to law. Commissioners present were Jan Gauger, Robert E. Colin, Sr., and H. Bruce Hamilton. Also present were County Clerk, Carl S. Hartman; Deputy County Clerk, LeRoy Ihrie; and Highway Superintendent, Marvin Nuernberger.

berger.
The Minutes of the November 18, 1975
Board Meeting were approved.
Approved were the following claims.

Highway Fund Highway Fund
Carl A. Anderson, Su
Continental Oil Co., Su
General Tire Service, Su
Lincoln Equipment Co., Su
Lincoln Equipment Co., Su
Whitehead Oil Co., Su
Lincoln Efectric, Se
Nebr. Public Power District, Se Sawyer's, Su
DuTeau Chevrolet Co., Su
Gregg Electric Co., Se
International Harvester, Su
Lincoln Equipment Co., Su
Nebr. Correctional Ind., Su
Standard Blueprint Co., Su
Standard Blueprint Co., Su
Alexander & Alexander

Alexander & Alexander, Su

Sawyer's, Su Lincoln Welding Co., Su 12.60 18.60 Special Road & Bridge Fund Salem Oil Co., Su Lincoln Steel Corp., Su Gerald Severson, Su Alexander & Alexander, Su Relief Fund Relief Fund
Houses of Hope of Nebr., Ex
Peoples City Mission, Ex
Cengas, Se
Cengas, Se
Mr. B's IGA, Gr 1045.00 43.90 180.75 100.51 Belmont Jack & Jill, Gr B & R IGA, Gr King Dollar, Gr Kleins Market IGA, Gr Kleins Market IGA, Gr
Lincoln Electric, Se
Lincoln Housing Authority, Ex
Safeway Stores Inc., Gr
Safeway Stores Inc., Gr
Safeway Stores Inc., Gr
Safeway Stores Inc., Gr
Wadlows Mortuary, Se
Wyuka Cemetery, Ex
County Highway Fund, Su

County Highway Fund, Su Nebr. Nursing Home Assoc., Se Action Electric, Se Lincoln Telephone Co.. Se General Fire Equipment, Se PPG Industries, Su Alexander & Alexander, Su Globe Quality Cleaners, Se Lee's Propane Service, Se T. R. Oliver, Se

Tom Goodman, Re Hayward Cafeteria, St TV Transmission, Su Joe Will, Se Medical Fund
D. A. Decker, Se
V. F. Garwood, Se
Lincoln General Hospital, Se
Jack Mathews, Se
Pathology Medical Services, Se Lancaster Manor Fund DeBrown Leasing, Su Nebr. Nursing Home Assoc., Fe Eymann Publications, Su
City Fruit Co., Su
Craft-Wood, Su
Eno Meat Co., Su
Gilmour-Daneilson Drug, Su
Kelso Co., Su
K-Mart 4120, Su
Lincoln Poultry & Egg. Su Radiology Associates, Se Shurtleff Ambulance, Se R. C. Toren, Se D. E. Waltemath, Se J. G. Weidman, Se Stuart Winston, Se K-Mart 4120, Su
Lincoln Poultry & Egg, Su
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Midland Medical Supply, Su
Pegler & Co., Su
Alexander & Alexander, Su
Alexander & Alexander, Su
The Film Shop, Su
American Greetings Corp., Se
O. M. Anderson Supply, Se
Lincoln Coca Cola Bottling, Su Jan Abbott, Mi Jan Abbott, Mi Jim Allgood, Mi Joy Allgood, Mi Julie Anderson, Ex Mary Armogost, Mi Allen E. Baker, Mi Nancy Bare, Mi Susan Bean, Ex Linda Belford, Mi Beverly Boom, Mi Ann Buffington, Mi Michelle Buresh, Mi Lancaster Manor Power Plant Fund Century Laboratories Inc., Su 161.83 Sears, Roebuck & Co., Se ... 128.69 Pauley Lumber Co., Su 245.01 onia Dvorak, M chid Haas, M Joanne Mason, Mi
Kathy Meyer, Mi
Holli Miller, Mi
Iris Mae Minnick, Ex
Corrine Mohr, Mi
Donna Mulder, Ex
Maedell Neeman, Mi
Deborah I. Nelson, Ex
Pat Nitz, Ex
Melo Richter, Ex
Terry B. Schmitt, Mi
Jo Schroeder, Mi
Bonnie Seem, Ex
Pat Simons, Mi
Kay Slalkeu, Mi
James Slepicka, Mi

General Fund
Property Tax/Dept. of
Revenue, Fe
Data Processing, Se
Multiprophics Division Se Multigraphics Division, Su
Pease Bindery, Su
Rod W. Loos, Ex
Robert E. Gwin, Ex
Robert Gibson, Fe
Gant Publishing, Su
Latsch Brothers, Su
Lincoln Tour & Travel, Su
Nelson, Harding, Marchetti, Se Relson, Harding, Marchetti, Se
General Reporting Service, Su
St. Elizabeth Health Center, Se
AT & T Long Lines, Se
Motorola Inc., Se
Data Processing, Se
Redfield & Co., Su
Dr. Jack R. Anderson, Fe
Dr. Robert G. Osborne, Fe
Dr. Robert G. Osborne, Fe
Data Processing, Se
Latsch Brothers, Su
Robert R. Camp, Fe
Zimmer Printing Co., Su
Shepards Citations, Su
Cornhusker Printing, Su
Latsch Brothers, Su
Clerk of District Court, Fe
Dennis Keete, Fe
Lanc. Co. Engineering Dept., Lanc. Co. Engineering Dept., Lanc. Co. Engineering Dept., SU
Lincoln Journal, SU
Lincoln Star, SU
Clerk of the Legislature, SU
Data Processing, Se
Kelso Company, SU
Latsch Brothers, SU
Arbor Printing, SU
Latsch Brothers, SU
Nebr. Human Resources, Fe
Sam E. Hale, Fe
Lila Byron, Se
Dr. Thomas Calvert, Fe
Cedars Home for Children, Se
Rys. Mary Pinkston, Se
The Lincoln Star, Su
Eastman Kodak Co., Su
Frank Golden, Co. Treasurer,
Ex 10.00 8.88 3024.48 Frank Golden, Co. Treasurer, 64.00 350.00 406.83 Merle C. Karnopp, Ex Gilmour-Danielson Drug, Su Latsch Brothers, Su Life-Lite, Su Lite-Lite, Su
Western Paper Co., Su
IBM Corporation, Su
Alexander & Alexander, Su
The Lincoln Star, Su
Stephenson School Supply, Su
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State Printing Co., Su
County Judge, Su
Lincoln General Hospital, Su
F. E. Whitla, Se
Dictaphone, Su
Latsch Brothers, Su
Alexander & Alexander, Su
Alexander & Alexander, Su
Lanc. Co. Office Mental Retarded, Ex
Lanc. Co. Office Mental Retarded, Misc.
Journal-Star Printing Co., Su
City of Lincoln, Misc
Edholm & Blomgren Photo, Se
Building & Grounds Fund, Misc

12.20 271.69 105.58 52.50

Lincoln Postmaster, Su Apprd. Res. 3027, Res. 3031, Res. 3036 and Interlocal Agreement w/City of Lincoin for City to provide construction permits and inspection services and set fees for same.

Awrdd. bid for remodeling Co. Atty. office to Sampson Const.

Apprd. Agreement w/A1 Dearmont for eng. services.

Apprd. Res. 3034 to correct Attn. Home Federal Grants.

Apprd. Res. 3035 transferring funds to Bidg. & Grds. to cover postage fund. Apprd. Change Order w/Constructor's, Inc.

1453.00

Apprd. Contracts w/Klaasmeyer Bros., Inc. for bridge const. Apprd. Agreement w/Nebr. Title for

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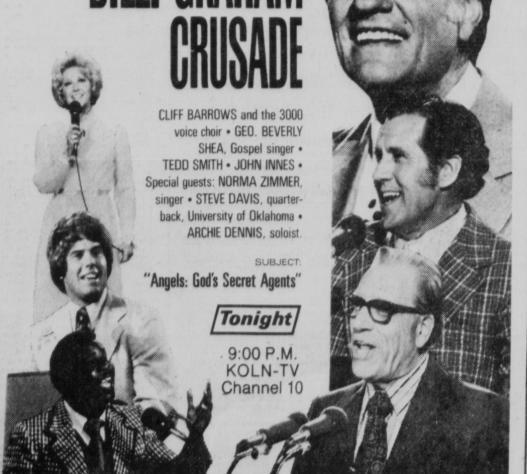
Apprd. Agreement w/State for off-system bridge replacement.

Adjourned.

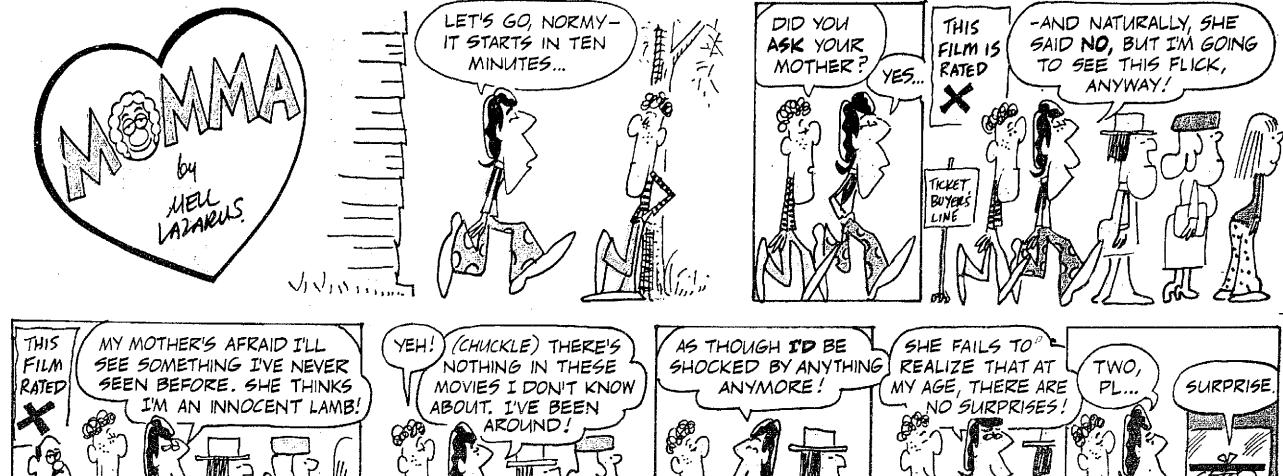
Next meeting Tues., Dec. 2, 1975, 1:30 p.m. Co. Comm. Hearing Room, Co.-City Bidg., Lincoln, Ne.

Agenda on file in Co. Clerk's office 10:00 a.m. Comm. Staff meeting open to public same day and location.

LeRoy Ihrie, Deputy County Clerk #31242—1T, Nov. 28



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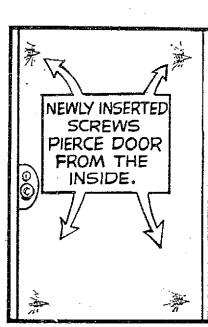


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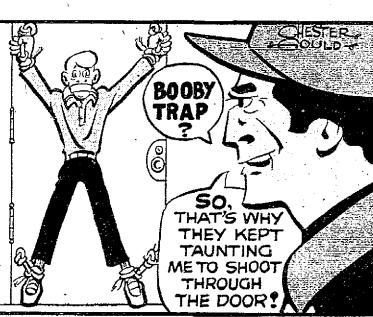










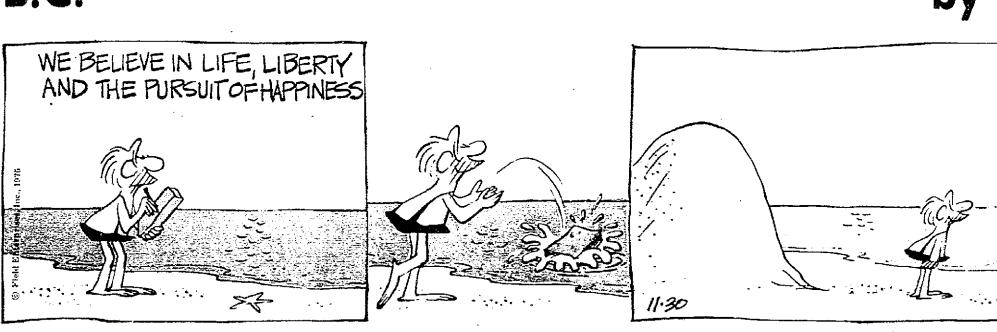




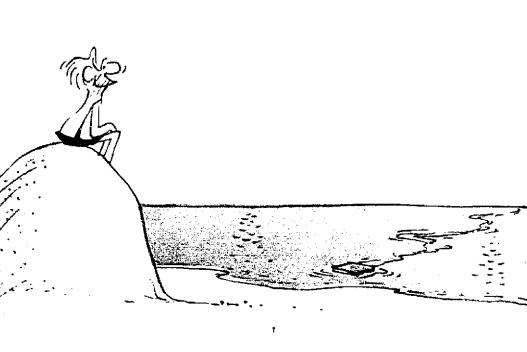


B.C.

by Johnny Hart









Also carried 4 Lincoln CATV; @9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

@@13 ETV Sesame Street

ODOM CBS Space Nuts

Speedbuggy

13 ETV Big Blue Marble

2004 ABC Odd Ball Couple

ODO CBS Dinosaurs
OO4 ABC Uncle Croc's Bloc

Army-Navy Game

DG13 ETV SUN Learning

DG13 ETV Congressional

ODO CBS Fat Albert

ABC Football-

9:30 DG5 NBC Run, Joe, Run DG4 ABC Groovey Goolies

13K Whizz's Circus

10:00 @GS NBC Planet of Apes

10:30 DGS NBC Westwind
ODG 11 CBS Ghost Busters

11:00 DG5 NBC The Jetsons

DG ETV VIII Alegre
11:30 S Innersight II—JATV

@5 NBC Go

Breakfast

G9 Movie-Drama

'Little Princess'
2:30 DG Three For the Road

1004 NCAA Football

195 World of Survival

3:30 ODO CBS Sports Spec.

pic medalists

4:00 (World of Survival

@9 Movie-Drama

4:30 Pop Goes the Country

@5 Ken Gallaway

G Garner Ted Armstrong

DO13 ETV SUN Am. Econ.

Superskates II, spotlighting

skating champions & Olym-

@5 Nashville on the Road

13 ETV SUN Consumer

@5 American Outdoorsman

urney Into Darkness

8:30 @@@ CBS Bob Newhart

9:30 @G13 ETV Monty Phython's

Flying Circus
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:013 ETV David Susskind

@4 Saturday Night

Movie-Drama

Trunk to Cairo'

10:30 Movie-Thriller

9:00 ODG Billy Graham ABC News Close-Up

G4 Matt Helm

19 @13 ETV War & Peace

Consumer Offensive: Who Speaks for the Consumer?

The Day the Earth Froze'

Undercover agent assigned

where German is developing

atomic weapon; Audie

Murphy, George Sanders

Bellboy transformed

@ Movie-'Rage at Dawn'

abelle, Herbie Hancock

@5 NCAA Baksetball

UCLA v Indiana
10:35 Men Movie—'The Patsy'

doned: Jerry Lewis

10:45 Movie-'Donovon's Reef'

John Wayne

12:00 @ Rock Concert

12:30 The Bold Ones

1:00 @9 Movie-Drama

3:00 @9 Movie-Drama

5:00 @9 Movie-Drama

Hello-Goodbye'

Great White Hope

11:00 @4 Wide World Special

wreck rocket factory

(3) plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

• Special Good Viewing R Repeat; (B) Black, no color Saturday Morning

6:00 @ Point of View 6:30 @ U.S. Farm Report 7:00 Sunrise Semester

OOO CBS Pebbles @ ABC Phooey 13 ETV Sesame Street @5 Emergency Plus 4 **3**9 Daytime 7:30 1 TV Classroom

OMO CBS Road Runner 10 GM ABC Tom and Jerry @5 NBC Saturday Morning 8:00 6965 NBC Waldo Kitty 13 ETV Electric Co.

@9 Terrytoons 8:30 ES NBC Pink Panther ODO CBS Scooby Doo DG4 ABC Los Saucer 9:00 D@5 NBC Land of the Lost

OPGIII CBS Shazam/Isis

Saturday Afternoon 2:00 DG Porter Wagoner

12:00 @ Expressions ODO CBS Film Festival @@13 ETV SUN Psychology **G**5 Josie and the Pussy Cats 199 Real Estate Tour

12:30 @ Hiring Line @@13 ETV SUN Accounting @5 Navy Film 39 Around Town

1:00 Nostalgia Playhouse Shirley Temple; 'House of Rothschild' Robert Young Superman (DGI) Popcorn Machine (DGI) ETV Future Is Now **G**5 Five Affairs

1:30 C Lone Rangers Features @5 Film Features

@9 Daytime

Saturday Evening

5:00
Nashville Music Omaha, Can We Do
Omaha, Can We Do
Omaha, Can We Do @@13 ETV SUN Sketching G6 Friends of Man 5:30 Most Stations: News

6:00 D Lawrence Welk ODO News
Don Adams Screen Test 13 ETV Firing Line @4 Wild Kingdom @9 Around Town 4M Hee Haw-Comedy

8S Daniel Boone 6:30 Match Game Peter Citron **DO** Lawrence Welk **@**4 Happy Days @5 News 41 Sanford and Son 5M Wild World of Animals

7:00 DG5 NBC Emergency The Jeffersons
Movie—'Spartacus' M@13 ETV Gettin' Over 64 Billy Graham Crusade That Touch of Mink'

7:30 @@@ (1) CBS Doc P@13 ETV Wild World of Animals 8:00 DG5 NBC Movie-Drama

'Night Flight From Moscow' Treason and treachery inperilous world of counterespionage; Yul Brynner, ODG CBS Mary T. Moore COG4 ABC S.W.A.T. @@13 ETV Life Around Us

operating and construction

budgets of \$12.7 million for 1976.

million is 45% above projected

expenditures for this year.

The operating budget of \$11.5

Officials say part of the reason

for the increase is an expected

63% hike in the cost of power

Nebraska Public Power District.

The Loup District plans to

spend \$1.2 million for construc-

tion, including \$350,000 for a

transformer in the Columbus

The Loup District serves

Platte, Nance, Boone and Colfax

Iceland Makes

Pullout Threat

Power Plant substation.

Counties.

Loup Power

CBS-Lincoln KOLN. 6:00 This Is The Life

Also carried (III) Lincoln CATV: 6:30 @ Rex Humbard @5 This Is the Life 7:00 S Vegetable Soup

New Gilligan @5 Faith for Today @9 Daytime Plain Talk-Religious

Mr. Gospel Guitar Filled With Soul Children Only G4 Revival Fires **@**5 Liberty Temple 8:00 @ Faith for Today

De U.S. of Archie @5,13K Revival Fires @9 Terrytoons 4M Dr. Jerry Farwell 8:30 Big Blue Marble Kathryn Kuhlman Kaleidoscope

@@ Davey & Goliath @4 Oral Roberts **@**5 Leonard Repass 9:00 D Jean's Storytime O Oral Roberts 1 Lutheran Hour DO Children Only

Sunday Morning 64 Rex Humbard **@**5 Voice of Victory

9:30 1 Hopalong Cassidy William Boyd (1 hr.) O Point of View 10:00 Mass for Shut-Ins

These Are the Days Den Leave it to Beaver Od Old Time Gospel Hour **G**5 Baptist Temple 41 The Christophers 10:30 (3) Issues '75 O Face the Nation

Make a Wish mem The Christophers GS Eternal Light 4M Rex Humbard 11:00 @G5 NBC Meet the Press TV News Conference

@4 Temple Hour 11:10 (DGI) From the Campus 11:20 (DGI) Statehouse Report 11:30 @ Grandstand OOG CBS NFL Today
GS Film Feature

This Week in NFL Week in NFL Mayor's Office

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 1 NBC NFL Football Pittsburgh at NY Jets

ODG ID NFL Football New Orleans at Cleveland

Bowling at Leisure

Mr. Gospel Guitar **@**5 NBC Religious Special @9 Around Town 12:30 @4 U.S. Farm Report

@9 Real Estate Tour 1:00 @G4 College Football @5 Film Features @9 Daytime 2:00 Best of Hollywood

'Hanging Tree' Gary Cooper, Maria Schell **G**4 Devlin **@**5 Aurora Town Promotion @9 Movie-'A Man Alone' Western drama about an outlaw unjustly accused of murder; Ray Milland 2:30 @@13 ETV Shadows on the

G4 These Are The Days @5 NFL Football San Diego at Denver
3:00

NFL Game of Week-vt ODO CBS NFL Football

Minnesota at Washington

G4 Hocus Pocus

3:30 € Hee Haw ☑@13 ETV Yoga and You (34 Make A Wish All Star Wrestling BO13 ETV Bookbeat

64 Fiesta Mexicana

@9 Movie-Classic Hello-Goodbye' Romantic triangle involving man who discovers the mysterious girl he likes is the wife of his employer Michael Crawford

4:30 1 Hocus Pocus @@13 ETV Antiques G4 American Lifestyle

Sunday Evening

5:00 2004 Big Joe Show @@13 ETV Bookshelf 5:30 @ News (DG13 Grand Generation

Grass-Music

6:00 DG5 NBC Movie-Disney 'Sammy, The Way-Out Seal' Story of injured seal found on beach and hidden in garage; Robert Culp, Patricia Barry Munson on the Go ABC Swiss Family ©⊙ News ©⊙13 ETV World Press

64 Billy Graham Crusade @9 Patterns For Living 2M Hee Haw 141 Happy Days 6:30 Pat Boone & Little Ones **DO** The Jeffersons

☑ ⊕13 ETV Lowell Thomas

7:00 DOG CBS Cher David Essex, Jerry Lewis

OG4 ABC \$6,000,000 Man **⊕G**13 ETV Symphony @9 Movie-Action The Sicilian Clan Killer escapes from police van, hides with Parisianbased Mafia family; Jean

Recalling the year 1922

recording star, then aban- 8:00 SG5 NBC McCoy Team of card hustlers set up attorney for \$100,000 which McCoy tries to recover in u conventional way; Tony Cur-

Gabin

ODO CBS Kojak 204 ABC Movie-Drama The Laughing Policeman Detective breaks all rules trying to find slayer of nine people on bus; Walter

PO13 ETV Masterpiece 9:00 ODO Billy Graham

West Texas Crusade @@13 ETV Ascent of Man **69** Movie—Drama

The Great White Hone' Tumultuous career of the legendary Jack Johnson, first black heavyweight champion of the world; James E. Jones 9:30 41 Bobby Goldsboro 5S Gentle Ben 6K Adam 12-Drama

10:00 Most Stations: News @@13 ETV Kup's Show **G4** Welcome Back Kotter 10:30 BOG DG4 Tom Osborne

Season Wrap-up Movie-Drama 'Once You Kiss A Stranger' Psychotic girl is responsible for murder, adultery, false accusations; Paul Burke, Carol Lynley GS Untouchables 2M It is Written-Religion

5S Tony Bennett-Music 8K It Takes a Thief 11:00 Pel3 ETV PBS Special Hanukkah' Joyous traditions and customs of the Jewish

Movie-'Four Clowns' Madcap zanies featuring the finest highlights of Laurel &

Hardy: Buster Keaton. Charlie Chase 11:30 @@13 Frank Lloyd Wright Prophet Without Honor @4 News

G5 Sammy and Co. 11:40 @ Wild, Wild West

(DOI) Name of the Game 11:45 Mayor's Report G4 Life Power 12:15 D Issues and Answers

L 1-8, B 1, Ls 1-24, B 3, L 1, 2, B 4,

Peterson, Richard D. and wife, to

Pasco, Larry D. and wife, to

Peterson, Robert A. and wife, to

Whitby, Nicholas and wife, to

Navratil, Ronald M. and wife, L 23,

B 3, Country Club Terrace, \$144,000.

Kallase, Haris and wife, L 10, 9, B

to Vrana, Theodore W. and wife, L

11, B 12, Park Manor Addition, \$44,

BANKRUPTCIES

Petitions Filed In U.S. District

Court

Gibbs, William E., York, cook, liabilities, \$82,163.93, assets, \$64,-

FIRE CALLS

resuscitator.

special duty.

resuscitator.

resuscitator.

tress fire.

fire.

Dan Ave. trash fire.

5:34 a.m., 2314 Holdrege,

9:31 a.m., 48th & Randolph,

9:43 a.m., Gateway, 61st & O,

9:53 a.m., Brandeis, 11th & O,

special duty. 10:45 a.m., 540 N. 16th, trash

2:09 p.m., 1133 S. 48th,

3:29 p.m., 1664 S.W. 15th,

6:18 p.m., 4205 Pawnee,

7:16 p.m., Northwestern Iron,

7:32 p.m., 3158 N. Cotner, mat-

9:09 p.m., 400 Block N. 20, house

9:10 p.m., 3158 N. Cotner, 611

Richardson, Wallace A. and wife,

Scheidt Brothers, et al,

14, Normal Addition, \$13,000.

Cobb, Terry and wife, L 2, B 8,

Pitcher and Baldwins Second Addi-

Miller, Francis L. and wife, L 6, in NE 1/4 of Sec 9, T 12 N, R 7 E, \$24,000.

Martin, Jess Carroll Jr. and wife, L 14 and part of L 13, Rathbone's Replat, \$42,500.

12:30 The Bold Ones 1:00 @9 Movie-'A Man Alone'

Woodhaven, \$144,000.

tion, \$27,000.

out on the top floor of the downtown Sheraton Fontenelle Hotel Friday night, but was quickly brought under control by firemen who climbed fire escapes to get into the vacant structure.

District Fire Chief George fire spotted flames leaping out transients.

Omaha (UPI) - A fire broke windows in the rear of the 12story building, once the flagship of Omaha's hotel industry.

Giddings said the two-alarm blaze was confined to two rooms and was extinguished as soon as firemen "got into position."

Giddings said cause was un-Giddings said firemen in a certain, but theorized "the most pumper truck returning from a logical cause" of the fire was

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Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots For Sale: South half of lot ±371, section 38 Wyuka cemetery, Lincoln, Nebraska. Phone 1-669-5999, Loveland, Colorado.

103 Card of Thanks The family of Leann Marie Jorda wishes to thank all their friends, rel atives & neighbors for the memorials, cards, food, flowers & other acts kindness extended to us at this

110 Funeral Directors

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY Adjoining Lincoln Memorial
Park Cemetery

Wadlow's

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129 Financial

Coins Did you know you could park free right next door while shopping with us? Centennial Coins & Stamps downtown at 1320 Que.30

a033995.3558 AQUARIUMS

10-15-30-100 galion. Reasonable, must sell soon. 489-9228 after 5pm. 26 142 Lost & Found

☆ Lost 1 diamond & 1 opal ring, senti-mental value. Reward. Call 432-2678 after 6PM. 29 Lost Nov. 20th Sheltie, miniature collie, reddish brown & white. Vicinity of 37th & Holdrege. Reward offered. 477-1597, 464-0887.

Lost-stolen, 4 yr. old male part Bea-gle & rat terrier. Reward. Elmwood area, 402-994-6634, 488-7865.

Lost dog, looks like small red fox. 60th & Fremont. 464-5044. - orange & white cat, Illinois 27th & Stockwell area. 423-

Lost — female Irish Setter, 8 months old, 25 & Old Cheney Rd., Nov. 22, rear leg tattooed, 423-8117, 435-9320, 5 Will the people who have our toy poo-dle, Gigi, please call back & tell us how much a reward you want. We miss her very much. 464-0716. 5

Lost — Blue Tourister suitcase, mens clothing. 435-6229 after 9pm. 5

Lost — Dawes School area, red Dob-erman Pinscher, female, reward.

464-4521 Lost — Large year old male cat. 36th & Pioneers. Black & brownish gray striped. Red collar. 489-5150. 29

Found at Sears, Ladies Gold Watch. Lost — Male Irish Setter/Golden mix, around Capitol area. Reward. Call after 5pm. 475-6346. Lost — Tues. neutered male cat, black with white tip on fail, white collar. large bell, tags (Tippy). Reward. 475-9908.

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Keg. Some miscellaneous items not mentioned. Terms: Cash Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Bish, 432-2506 Auctioneer: Clayton Schneil 29 5 walnut chairs, 4 oak chairs, small wash stand, walnut. Small metal ice

box. phonograph, oak coffee table 781-6835 Eagle. 30 Walnut spindle cradle. Baby bed, oak dresser w/mirror. Camel back trunk. Stained glass windows, 489-3976.

Reykjavik, Iceland (UPI) -Iceland threatened Friday to withdraw from NATO and close an American-manned Soviet listening post at Keflavik unless

Britain recalls its "invasion" of

warships from Iceland's fishing waters. Icelandic Foreign Minister Einar Augustsson said withdrawal from the Western military alliance was one of the options open to his island nation if Britain does not remove its three frigates and fishing boats

mile fishing limit. In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said Britain, also a member of NATO, wanted only "to solve this problem by agreement."

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1045 N. 51st62 the district buys from the Lopez, Mario, San Antonio, Tex ... Detenbeck, Deborah D., Anderson, Terry Lee, Johnston, Sandra Lynn, Loveland, Colo......29
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Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

Garrett - Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Doris Chapman), 5807 Cedarwood Dr., Nov. 28. Smeloff - Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas (Susan Ayres), 3215 Sheridan Blvd.,

Ave., Nov. 27. Daughter Behne — Mr. and Mrs. Leo (Carol Buss), 1140 South, Nov. 27.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Steger — Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Jackie Jones), 740 Rutland Dr., (Janette Sharp), Denton, Nov. 27. Richardson — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil (Cheryl Vlasek), Beatrice,

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry, or Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, [ail sentence is imposed or probation is

DISTRICT COURT Felonies

(All sentences imposed by Judge Samuel Van Peit.) Chrastil, Rose Marie, no age or address given, charged with revocation of probation on a former

pleaded guilty to one count, other count dismissed, sentenced to 1 year at the Penal Complex. Devitt, Michael Lee, 20, no address given, charged with possession of amphetamines with intent to

given, charged with possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, 2-years probation.

deliver, pleaded guilty, fined \$200.

Bennet, Rosale, no age or address

year in the Penal Complex. Sundy, Brian Scott, 22, charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, pleaded guilty, 2 years probation, fined \$500. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hartsock, Dick H. and wife, to Weeks, Roger L. and wife, L 17, B 6, Eastridge Second Addition, \$39,-Fredrickson, Monty W. and wife, et al, to Renn, John A. and wife, L 1, B 7, Fiene Terrace, \$41,500.

Wingett of rural Wayne loves horses and the feeling is mutual. Mrs. Wingett, who is 68, still cares for, breaks and trains her horses, totes bales and works

ett and her husband Glen broke horses to drive and ride for \$15 a head. "You got some pretty rough ones back then," she said. Back in those days, she also competed in horse shows and

had her own exposition called

'The Wingett Troupe," con-

sisting of a little black mare, a

Wingett.

stunts she taught them.

breaking horses bareback. I don't want anyone messing with a horse I'm going to break. "I just love to break. It's like

142 Lost & Found

Lost. Large male Irish Setter, black collar. 84th & Pioneer area. 489-

Lost — White German Shepherd with tag H.S. #35S please call 477

Lost - 2 yr. old male Beagle, weak heart, family pet. 432-5780 after

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Vase; China including nand bainted
Bavaria, Austria plates, Coins, Nail
Keg, Some miscellaneous items not
mentioned.

Randall G. McEwen, vocal

from the newly proclaimed 200-

music consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools, and Duane Nichols, vocal music teacher at Lincoln Northeast, have been elected to the executive board of the Nebraska Music Educators

Board Okays MARRIAGE LICENSES New Budget Columbus (AP) — The board of directors of the Loup Public Power District has approved

Tracy, John Edward,

Betz, Vicki Lynn Zehr, Richard Arlen, 5708 Elkcrest Dr.35 Vogel, Constance Joy,

Nov. 27. Bryan Memorial Hospital Olson - Carleen, 3604 St. Paul

Peterson - Mr. and Mrs. Stan MUNICIPAL COURT

City Cases Marlow, Susan K., 24, 5318 Knox, stealing goods, fined \$25. Hinton, Harold G., 23, 3828 S. 14th, negligent manner, fined \$32. Wessel, Craig D., 17, 2825 Gar-field, speeding (49-25), fined \$32. Westling, Larry D., 19, 7201 Thurston, speeding (65-45), fined

In The Lincoln Record Book

forgery charge, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 1 year at the Penal Complex. Carman, Rose Marie, no age or address given, charged with two counts of forged instrument,

Swiler, Dan L., 22, no address given, charged with possession of a controlled substance, amended to accessory after the fact, pleaded guilty, 18-months probation, \$250 Cohen, Robert J., 46, no address given, charged with petit larceny second offense, pleaded guilty, 1

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.) Weeks, Joan, and husband, to Chu, Felix T. and wife, L 6, Elmwood Park, \$27,500.

Byron Reed Company, Inc. to 9:10 p.m., 3158 N. Cotner, 6
Bartlett & Cronin Construction Co. Eastborough Lane, resuscitator. Woman Training Horses Wayne (AP) -Mrs. Arlowyne saddle bred stallion and Mrs.

cattle. Back in the 1930s, Mrs. Wing-

They performed at events ranging from hand corn picking

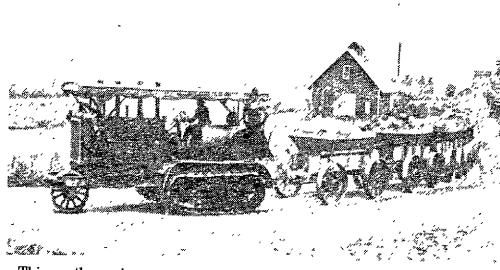
"I have my own way of

contests to county fairs. Both horses performed an array of In all the years, Mrs. Wingett has never been thrown from a

training a child. Every horse is different," she said.

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where? What? When?



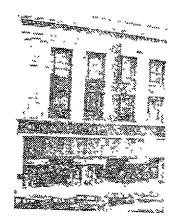
This earth-moving was part of first-of-its-kind project in Nebraska.

Last Week's Picture . . .

This picture of the Mayer with Eli Shire as president and os. Co. clothing store at 1007- owner and its lines were the other owner. The City Department of the president and owner and its lines were

The Goalpost restaurant) bably was taken only a short to before the store was closed. a picture bears the date 1929 I it was in that year that the n ceased to operate. Mayer 15. Co. had been founded in 16. Originally the store to the date of the store to the store

with Eli Shire as president and owner and its lines were broadened. The City Directory of 1929 lists Mayer Bros. Co. as a retailer of men's and boys' furnishings, hats and shoes; men's, women's and children's shoes, ladies' ready-to-wear, millinery and hair-dressing parlors, trunks and bags. A. L. Resneck was listed as the company's president in 1920



108 years ago this week

Old NEBRASKA *

1867: Joseph Ward, Chicago contractor ed to build the State Capitol, arrived in Linn to begin work.

Seward residents appealed to Lincoln for p in having regular mail service started to ir town.

1875: Nebraska farmers were beginning to burn corn instead of buying coal.

It was reported that dogs owned by the wnee Indians had refused to follow their sters to their new home in Indian territory. e old camping grounds on the reservation re infested by hundreds of howling, yelping s.

1885: The Lincoln Loan and Building Assn. was organized by John R. Clark and others.

A new brick and tile works in West Lincoln s in full operation, employing about 100 men.

1895: A jury found George Washington Davis guilty of second degree murder. It was alleged that he removed the tenings of the rails or otherwise tampered h the track of the Chicago, Rock Island and cific Railway Co. near Lincoln causing the eck and burning of a train which resulted in death of 11 people.

1905: George L. Campen, city engineer of Lincoln, was offered the position of water commissioner of the Canal Zone.

Plans were outlined for a new building for Vine Congregational Church.

1915: The Nebraska Farmers' Congress at Omaha decided to limit its membership to those engaged in icultural activity.

The new Orpheum Theater was under conortion at 12th and P. 1925: Trustees of Doane College announced that Beatrice had until February, 1927, to meet conditions imposed by the trustees if the million dollar college were to be moved from Crete to Beatrice.

1935: Fire destroyed the Sutton electric light plant with a loss of \$100,000.

A fire caused approximately \$1,-600 damage at the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln.

1945: It was announced that the Elgin National Watch Co. had acquired the Lincoln plant occupied by the Elastic Stop Nut Corp. of America which was concentrating its operations in its Union, N.J., plant. The building, originally a warehouse, had been used throughout World War II by ELASCO and would be used by the watch firm for several years before being acquired by the University of Nebraska and being converted into Nebraska Hall.

Capt. M. D. Matthews announced that the Naval ROTC unit at the University of Nebraska would close by Jan. 26 due to a lack of funds.

20 1955: The \$1.5 million Harris Overpass was dedicated. The 65.5-foot-wide structure stretched 2,811 feet, carrying O St. traffic west of 9th over the Burlington and Union Pacific rail vards.

A two-unit gasoline transport carrying 6,800 gallons of gasoline jacknifed near Gretna and burned, damaging about 1,000 feet of Highway 6

165: Duane Earl Pope, a 22-year-old Kansan charged with three counts of bank robbery and murder in connection with the Big Springs bank robbery June 4, was found guilty by a 12-member Federal Court jury and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The new \$1.25 million Behlen Laboratory of Physics was dedicated at the University of Nebraska.

Our Little Town 4th Generation Of Bank Family

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

Margaret Meade, the eminent anthropologist, author and lecturer, tells us that the decline of responsible human behavior is directly linked to our present day rootless society.

Roots — that part of family life which descends and fixes itself into the earth from which it came and by which the family is nourished — that mysterious quantity which multiplies itself and produces steadfastness, stability and moral balance.

Roots — that have been four generations in the making.

At the turn of the century Percy Baird of Nelson was serving Nuckolls County as the deputy county clerk. He became fascinated with the intricacies of bookkeeping and finance. So, when the opportunity arose and in partnership with Ruskin hardware-implement dealer J. R. Parsons and Nelson pioneer banker I. J. Wherman, he established the Farmers State Bank of Ruskin in 1904

More to Ruskin

This partnership required that Percy and his family move to Ruskin. Son Minor was six months old at the time. With this move began a family banking business that now is in its 71st year of continous service.

Minor Baird, past president of the Nebraska Bankers Assn. and now chairman of the board of directors of the Farmers State Bank of Superior, has many credits to his name. Chief among them are years of service on the Brodstone Memorial Hospital board of trustees, the Superior Industrial Development Corp. and the executive council of the Nebraska Bankers Assn.

Those are the formal credits. The informal include the roles of son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, friend, confidant and advisor.

Combine Credits

Combine the formal and the informal and you have the reason that this man's roots are firmly entrenched in that area of the world which he chooses to call "home."

"We lived in Ruskin until I was in the seventh grade, when my father decided to move to Superior to assist in establishing the Farmers State Bank there," Minor reminisced recently. (I'd called on him for some financial advice and, as we are wont to do, we had reverted to discussing Ruskin and Superior, our mutual old home towns.)

"Yesterdays which I remember about Ruskin with the greatest pleasure," smiled this man of finance, "include building the fires in the old potbellied stove which heated the Presbyterian Church. It was my first salaried job and I received 25c a month for my work,"

"Then I worked for a farmer, cutting sunflowers with a corn knife in the blistering sun of an August afternoon... My efforts were rewarded by the farmer's wife with a concoction of water, oatmeal and lemon juice. It was

absolutely the worst thing I'd ever swallowed."

Favorite Sport

Encouraged by my questioning he continued, "Riding horses up and down Main Street on Sunday afternoon, past the old town pump in the middle of the street and around the section — that was my favorite sport."

"I also remember with great

"I also remember with great fondness one of my teachers, Miss Phillips, with whom I often disagreed, and our not so excellent relationship. And basketball on the outdoor court—no gymnasium at that time. When I was in the seventh grade I played as a substitute on the Ruskin High School team."

Minor Baird graduated from Superior High School and attended the University of Nebraska, then returned to Superior to sell real estate and insurance and eventually to enter his father's bank.

In 1936 he married Eloise Long, a bank employee whose parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long, were active in the business community of the town from 1900 to 1937.

Active in the Presbyterian Church on a local and state level, giving of time to the library, the Woman's Club and a number of diverse and popular organizations in the area, Eloise now finds that being a wife, mother and grandmother her greatest interest. Her formal interests also include service on the managing board of the Brodstone Memorial Hospital and a position as a director of the Farmers State Bank.

Man on the Move

Sam Baird, son of Minor and Eloise, was born in October of 1944.

Young man on the move — that's Sam Baird, president of the Farmer's State Bank of Superior, director of the Young Bank Officers of Nebraska Assn., country representative of the Nebraska Bankers Assn., board of managing trustees and endowment board of the Brodstone Memorial Hospital Assn.

After graduating from Superior High School, Sam attended the University of Nebraska receiving his degree in business administration in 1966 and a law degree in 1969. While at the University he worked for the State Banking Dept. as an assistant examiner, then practiced law in Lincoln until he returned to Superior in 1971.

"Why come back here with all you had going for you in Lincoln?" I recently asked this polite young man.

The answer came swiftly and surely, "Because Superior was home and I'd always dreamed of following my father and my grandfather in the banking businese."

Roots growing deeper!
Sam Baird's wife is the former
Joyce Stewart of Polk, a
Nebraska Wesleyan graduate
who is also on the board of directors of the Citizens State Bank of
Polk. The young couple has been



Minor Baird

remodeling one of Superior's stately old homes.

New Generation

Sam and Joyce have two sons, Todd, 6, and Scott, 5, and a daughter, Elizabeth, 2 months. They fill the hearts of their parents and grandparents with laughter and joy and a few uneasy moments. Uneasy moments like when one small son inadvertently gave his brother a scalding hot shower bath just prior to the brother's birthday party.

This brought a quick trip to the hospital and treatment for second degree burns; then it was home to the birthday party on schedule — tissue paper, ribbons, gifts, candles, cake, laughter, rejoicing, life, roots.

When a severe heart attack relegated Minor Baird to a position of responsibility less than that of president of the bank, son Sam stepped into his father's shoes as his father had stepped into his father's shoes — and found them just right for size and style.

Sam Baird's hopes for the future — that in time sons Todd and Scott and daughter Elizabeth will be interested in stepping into his shoes.

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The Christmas smorgasbord will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

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By Dale Griffing

The nation is approaching its 200th birthday, and Nebraska will observe its 109th year of statehood in the American Revolution's bicentennial year

Ordinarily a 109th anniversary is not one that would be marked by a special event; therefore, the University of Nebraska Press

Blues, Blues, Blues

Blues. By Robert Neff and Anthony Connor; David R. Godine.

Blues is the musical manifestation of mainly black American hard times. It is an oral tradition (Lightnin' Hopkins says: "I got my education sitting 'round talking.") in that the music is rarely composed in the European sense.

Robert Neff and Anthony Connor have put together a book that accurately captures the aura of blues artists. Wisely, the authors keep their own personalities and comments out of the text.

Instead, Blues is told in the words of 55 American blues artists. Connor has a fine ear for dialog and has edited countless interviews into a concise, even sparse, text. But, over the course of the book, all the important matters are discussed sufficient-

Neif's 84 photographs complement the text, and the book was strikingly designed by David

Blues deals with human conditions and emotions, as does blues music. The musicians talk of their childhood, musical examples, money (mainly lack of), worries, children, jobs and other matters of fact and of the beart.

John Littlejohn: "Money I don't worry about, because I know I ain't never going to have none. I like to have fun and I just love my music."

Sleepy John Estes: "I'm married now to my second wife. I had three, but her husband come got the last one."

Hound Dog Taylor: "You can't make music if you ain't got no spirit."

Buddy Guy: "The guitar don't give a damn about what color your fingers is."

J. B. Hutto: "Blues was the original thing."

Junior Wells: "So when I made that Hoodoo Man record I made sure that I gave one to that judge."

Brownie McGhee: "People think every blues singer is absolutely unlearned, a comfield guy, but I was just lucky . . . got my diploma on the wall, baby."

Willie Dixon: "There was nobody there who was a criminal. They was all victims of circumstances. Just folks."

Johnny Shines: "The blues are not wrote; the blues are lived." -Bart Becker

Nebraska Pictorial History Updated

calls its revised, enlarged and just reissued Nebraska: A Pictorial History the Bicentennial Edition. It replaces the original 1967 publication, which was issued as a part of the in-state observance of 100 years of Nebraska statehood.

The original work was compiled by Bruce H. Nicoll, then director of the University of Nebraska Press. The 1975 edition is basically the same material with revision by Gilbert M. Savery, assistant managing

editor of The Lincoln Journal. The new volume is 240 pages (eight of them added) long and contains 391 pictures (111 in color). The revised edition makes a few corrections, reporting the kinds of errors that reviser Savery says make "real historians" uncomfortable, substitutes pictures that may be more representative of Nebraska heritage or activities than those available earlier (particularly in the "Nebraska Now" section, covering 1955-75, which also is

the period getting the additional change and expansion of the sepages and most of the revised edition's 63 new pictures).

The picture compilation is divided into six periods: The Way West (to 1854), From Territory to State (1854-70), The Testing Years (1870-1900), The Good Old Days (1900-1930), Crises and Recovery (1930-55) and Nebraska Now.

The accelerating pace of events, and probably of history, is reflected in the necessity for

ction devoted to the current period. Those 20 years occupy 47 pages; they are aimed at showing major developments or trends, such as sophistication in agriculture, with greater production from fewer but larger farms; the growth of agribusiness; the modern shopping center replacing the general store; changes requiring and wrought by such transportation developments as the Interstate Highway System, extensive pipeline systems and increased use of the airways; violence (including the Starkweather crime spree and the assassination of national leaders known to Nebraskans firsthand); minority movements and women's liberation; trends and growth in the literary and performing arts;

and progress in recreation. In most of those areas during the few years since the original volume's publication, events have occurred or trends have the extensive updating.

This valuable and most in teresting compilation of Nebraska pictures is deservin of attention in the home of ever Nebraskan, including thos whose careers have taken ther to other areas of this nation the is less than twice the age of ou

state.
Another interesting book tha relies essentially on photograph with modest if not quite minima text is 400 Landmarks o America. It is intended to be . high-quality travel guid: published by Country Beautifu Corp. of Waukesha, Wis., but it' not a book you'd buy to show of Nebraska. The Cornhusker State is covered in two pages, one pic ture and only four entries: the Capitol in Lincoln, Ft. Robinson Joslyn Art Museum in Omah: and Scotts Bluff National Monu ment. The one picture is e-Scotts Bluff but the texual entry about it advises the reader to see the Oregon Trail entry, and tha become more visible to require is in the book's Kansas section

Cartoon Art and Humor

The Art in Cartooning. Edited by Edwin Fisher, Mort Gerberg and Ron Wolin: Scribner.

Who looks for the art in cartoons? Nobody, probably, except other cartoonists. Most of us look for the humor.

But cartoon collections, it seems, need some kind of theme. So the Cartoonists Guild made up, no doubt, of people who think of themselves as artists as well as humorists — has chosen "the art in carteoning" to hold together this 75-year roundup of magazine cartoons.

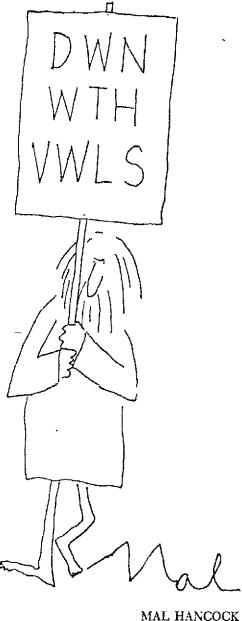
Thus the obligatory foreword, mercifully brief, discusses style and technique and other esoteric matters. And there's no doubt that some cartoonists are talented artists or that cartooning can often be elevated to an art form.

First and foremost, though, The Art in Cartooning is a collection of funny cartoons. There are more than \$30 drawings by 172 cartoonists. Sixteen pages are in full color.

Thomas Nast, Charles Dana Gibson and John Held Jr. from the early years are bere, along with such masters of today as Henry Martin, Dick Oldden and Gahan Wilson.

The book's good for laughs. Good for Christmas giving, too. Everybody likes car-

-RJN



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Alabama Depression Kids

Orphan Jim. By Lonnie Coleman; Doubleday.

In this story of the 1930s depression, the setting is Alabama. Trudy is 13, her little brother 6 when their mother dies and their father deserts them.

an orphanage by an early version of the town PTA, Trudy packs their belongings and she and "Orphan Jim" hit the road.

They head for Montgomery. where Uncle Earl lives. When he brought a tombstone for their mother's grave, he promised to help them. He really didn't mean it literally, and to say Aunt Olive was glad to see them "would be like saying the South was glad it lost the Civil War."

The aunt is a witch and the two cousins, Lucien and Alice, are absolute monsters, Trudy

cannot forget their meanness.

The orphanage becomes a topic of conversation again, and Trudy decides it is time to move on. Where, she doesn't know.

They ride a bus to the end of the line; the driver advises them to go on to Birmingham, where Rather than be hustled off to Trudy may find work. He lets them off in Montgomery's Negro district.

They find shelter in a lumberyard, where Trudy is raped by a white man. Stouthearted, hard-as-nails Trudy cries all the next day, then cries some more when everything that has happened to them since their mother's death engulfs her.

The following day, they are colder and hungrier than they have ever been. They go back into the Negro district, feeling totally alone and helpless. Says Trudy: "There I was walking

along free and independent (useless commodities if they are all you've got), hard and proud in my hunger and hate, but I know that if any tyrant had spoken a gentle word to me. I'd have died of love and gratitude."

They are failures at begging until schoolchildren cruelly direct them "to the whore's

Hazel Faye is black. "semiretired" she said, and has a heart as big as all Alabama. She takes them in, feeds them, clothes them, counsels them and sees them through school. She becomes their mother and confidante.

Lonnie Coleman, author of Beulah Land, has written a good though sometimes earthy book. It's the way it was during the Great Depression.

-Pat Loos

Mary Cassatt, Painter But it would be exceedingly

Nancy Hale; Double-

This is a worthy book which isn't receiving the reader attention the subject matter or the times might logically attract.

True, Nancy Hale's accomplished biography isn't a book for everybody. The natural, but fragmented, audience would seem to be people only interested in:

-Mary Cassatt, surely in the select company of America's greatest painters.

-Impressionism and one of its most celebrated if personally crabbed practitioners, Degas, who was Cassatt's closest associate.

—An examination of the social follies and characteristics of the upper class and/or near-wealthy in those smugly confident years of the late 19th Century.

-Early roots of the feminist movement.

Consolidate those interest segments and the potential audience really isn't so minuscule.

Fleshing out Cassatt with her proven literary skill and maturity, Miss Hale offers late 20th Century Americans a singularly appropriate individual for our

In the inward and tight society of artists, so much a male province a century ago, in the especially exclusive society of French painting, so stylized and insufferable insular, American Cassatt — regal, proper, strongminded and strong-willed came to be accepted on her merits and, ultimately, accorded greater recognition in France during her lifetime than in her native land.

Most Americans having at least an undergraduate course brush with the Impressionists are able to identify their very popular works through their unique styles and statements. The Cassatt theme generally is considered the affectionate interplay of mother and child.

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Miss Hale illuminates an artist who concentrated on her life objectives, a passionate, forcefu woman with a quite contem porary place, as a matter of fact.

Beyond critical recognition due Cassatt, Miss Hale broadens a reader's appreciation for another of the artist's contributions: her persistent effort to convince American friends to purchase the paintings of her fellow Impressionists.

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Hansen Announces Plans For Police Restructuring

unveiled Friday with Police study. Chief George Hansen noting that it will allow each officer to

Each Thursday, he said, one-

Reorganization of the Lincoln third of the police force will be and cruiser pairs to geographic

The move restructuring the department into three teams spend 16 days per year in one for each major shift -- and the assignment of foot patrolmen, motorcycle officers

Police Department was formally free for classroom and field "beats" is set for Jan. 11, he

Hansen outlined the basic elements of the reorganization a week ago.

Another change in the department revealed at a press conference is that trained civilians will gradually replace trained, sworn police officers working in the city jail.

Hansen noted that the change was in line with recommendations submitted earlier this year by the Jail Study Committee, which also recommended using the present jail only as an intake and screening facility.

Another facility should be found for those who are incarcerated for longer periods of time, the committee said.

Also announced at the press conference was the promotion of Lt. Eugene Armstead to the rank of captain. Armstgead will head a "research and planning section" directly under Hansen.

LPD Getting New Telephone System Lincolnites will soon receive a supplement of new

police phone numbers to the new telephone directories now being distributed, Police Chief George Hansen said. Hansen said the supplement will list 17 numbers for different parts of the department for people who wish to

The police phone number is listed as 477-7111. In the future, Hansen said that number, as well as 911, will be used for emergencies only. The operator will not be able to transfer the call to other extensions in the police station, he

call the police on nonemergency matters, he said.

The supplement will be put out on Dec. 1. Hansen said.

Miller's 'Championship Season' Is Proverbial Punch In Mouth

Just like the segment of sports evening of entertainment. fans that thrills to rugged, hard hitting, sometimes bloody professional boxing, so the followers of the theater arts viewing "That Championship Season" now on stage at the Lincoln Community Playhouse better also be ready for a proverbial punch in the mouth. The play is rough in-language

and tough in subject matter.

-The Jason Miller drama is not concerned with boxing, but does plot itself around a basketball team who some 20 years ago won the high school state championship. Each year, four members of the team and the coach have gathered for reunion to revivify and celebrate that winning season.

Playhouse director John Wilson has again teamed together a group of extremely talented community actors to

Could It Happen Again?

It happened again.

dedicated office worker who locked herself in the Gateway Professional Building, at 600 N. Cotner, on Thanksgiving afternoon, without her keys or a dime to make a phone call. Well, another woman who

works in the same building found herself in the same predicament Friday night, according to Lincoln firemen who answered a 911 call from the person, just like they did the other

Firemen said that she told them she had read about the other woman and had placed a garbage can in the door to keep it from slamming shut - but the wind apparently blew it away, and, instant replay.

The building manager was dispatched to the rescue by the firemen.

Hearing Slated On Bus Service

Columbus (AP) - Representatives of the Nebraska Public Service Commission will conduct a public hearing Monday on an application by Capitol Service Lines to discontinue same-day, round-trip bus service from Columbus to Lincoln.

The present schedule allowed passengers to arrive in Lincoln by 11:30 a.m. and depart for Columbus by 5:15 p.m.

Women Voters Sponsor Tour

Five old homes in Lincoln will be open for inspection Dec. 6 when the League of Women Voters sponsors a tour to show the advantages and problems in rehabilitating neighborhoods and homes.

Open to both non-League and League members, the tour will begin at the east parking lot of First Plymouth Congregational Church, 21st and D Sts. Tourists will be divided into groups and pool cars to visit the homes, which will take about four hours.

Officials Suspect Blaze Was Arson

Fire and police officials were investigating a fire in a vacant house on N. 20th St. Friday night. Arson is suspected in the blaze, which did considerable damage, officers said.

present an unusually effective

unfolding the inner lifestyle and religion, politics, race, social position, and relationships to each other begin to explode. Amidst spurts of humor and receives no time out to digest portions of the American Dream that states a human being can never fail, but always, "win, win, win,'

quite humorous. The humor is smut, but written cleverly. The mature cast handles the coarse language one might expect men to use in the locker room.

Heckman, certainly keeps the play on the move through a good sense of comic and dramatic tant throughout and he moves with professional ease during the two-hour drama.

Scott Root, as the team member who has acquired too _ much of a taste for alcohol since high school basketball days, displays acting talent in gradually You may have read about the moving and speaking from sobriety to staggering and falling down a full flight of stairs. Root's comic timing of one quip

comments is professional. Don Pedersen as the

successful business man exudes vocal and physical power.

Rod McCullough playing the mayor and Lawrence Zoucha as the high school principal treat the dramatic moments with impact and dimension. Both need to relax and enjoy the comic moments of the play.

Don Yanik, who is gaining continued notice for his creative theatrical designs displays an appropriate one-room setting befitting a bachelor apartment. Joe Miller's costumes are up

to his high standard and Marie Muffley has again painted faces of the actors with expert makeup artistry. Technical director Pat diNatale and crews have given

close attention to lighting and stage properties. Frankly, there were many times during the play one felt he was enjoying professional per-

formers rather than dedicated community volunteers. Considering the particular Broadway season of 1971-72 broke no records to significantly contribute to theater art literature, the Lincoln Community Playhouse has more than justly captured the intent and

York Drama Critics Award play. "That Championship Season" is on stage Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through Dec. 14. Curtain time is 8 p.m., at 2500 S.

flavor of Jason Miller's New

Former Radio Manager

were filed Friday in Lancaster County Court against Fred Sands, a former manager of radio stations KECK and KHAT.

Sands, who was arrested last week in Grand Forks, N.D., waived extradition and was returned here. He had managed the stations from 1968 through April 1975.

Bond for Sands was set at \$2,-500 by Judge Jeffre Cheuvront. Deputy County Attorney Rod Rehm requested a bond of \$10,-000. Sands' attorney, Patrick Healey, however, told Cheuvront that Sands was a "stable individual" with a home and family in St. Paul, Minn.

A preliminary hearing on the felony charges will be set Dec.

Sands is also facing a civil suit

Three counts of embezzlement for \$15,000 filed in Lancaster District Court by J-P Enterprises, owner of KECK and

> The exact amount the stations mined. Station personnel, however, have told officials the amount may be high as \$100,000.

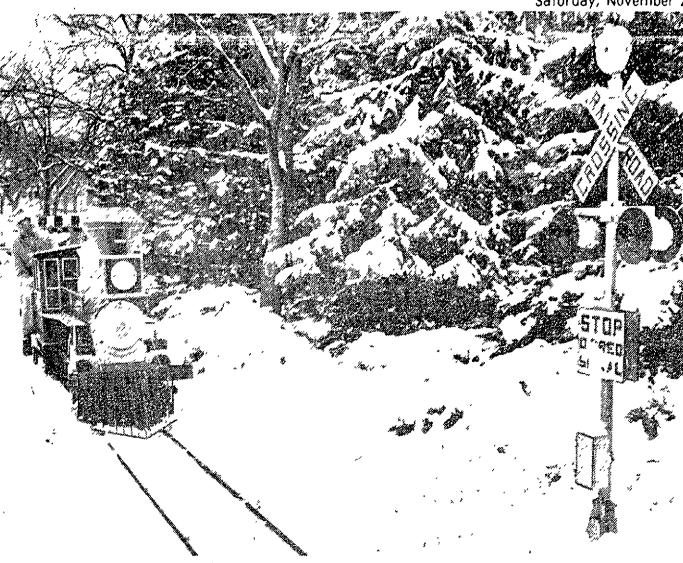
An apparent suicide victim discovered in his car Thursday afternoon just outside city limits has been identified as Charles Wolff III, 23, of 1626 D, Apt. 112, son of Charles Wolff Jr., former warden of the Nebraska Penal

carbon monoxide poisoning, police said.

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Christmas Comes To Children's Zoo items, and trees were placed in Zooville

Christmas carols curled through snowladen trees, a few hearty animals browsed the grounds and the miniature train stayed right on schedule Friday as the Children's Zoo, 31st and A Sts., got the holiday season

off on the right track with the Lil Dickens Fair in Plum Pudding Square. Santa Claus was at the Birdcage Theatre to greet children and pose for pictures. The Country Store was stocked with Christmas

Square for children to decorate with food for the birds. The three-day Zoo benefit runs through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is 25c. (Star Photo)

Forming Food Co-Ops Inousands By The Associated Press 30 to 50 per cent on some items. the wholesaler to the distributhe buyer will then eliminate the

Thousands of consumers

seeking lower prices and higher quality for their food dollar are forming neighborhood cooperatives to purchase meat, produce and other items at the wholesale level.

The co-ops range in size from a few families to hundreds of people. Some groups purchase only one type of product; others provide a full range of foods. All the co-ops, however, work

on the same basic principle: Members trade the convenience of the supermarket for the lower cost of the wholesaler and trade their time and labor for cheaper

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs of the Department of Health. Education and Welfare, in a guide to forming a co-op, notes there are both advantages and disadvantages.

On the plus side:

 Costs are lower because you buy in bulk and act as your own middleman. You can save from

Market Chain Sales Rise

Boise, Idaho (AP) - Albertson's, Inc., a western-based chain of 310 supermarkets, reported its third-quarter sales were up 21% and per-share earnings increased 33%.

last year.

\$4.5 million or 68 cents per share, compared with \$3.2 million and 51 cents per share

President Warren E. McCainsaid sales for the quarter ended Nov. 1 were \$326.8 million, up from the \$269 million recorded

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 Items like produce and eggs often are fresher and taste what kind of co-op you're inbetter. terested in. Are members in-- Wholesalers may offer a

wider variety of goods than an individual store. Working and planning food buying can bring you and your neighbors closer together,

munity efforts. On the minus side:

Co-op buying takes time. You must be prepared to put in several hours a week on a regular basis. Other people depend on you and you can't simply decide to skip the weekly shopping trip.

paving the way for other com-

 You may have to get up very early in the morning to visit wholesalers in areas that some people would consider unsafe. The best merchandise is often gone by 7 a.m.

 You will have to tailor your shopping list to the wishes of the group as a whole. It isn't practical to buy artichokes or any other item for just one person.

First contact friends and neighbors to get a suitable group together. The Office of Con-

sumer Affairs recommends 10 to 12 families. Tony Vellela, author of "Food Co-ops for Small Groups," says you can manage with as few as five members. Still other authorities, noting that many produce items are sold in crates containing multiples of 12, suggest that groups of six or 12 families make divi-

sion easier. You want a group that is big enough to permit buying in quantity, but small enough to manage. Remember: you have to transport the groceries from tion point. The next step is figuring out

terested primarily in economy? Are they looking for luxury items not available in the standard supermarket? How about health foods? Do you want to buy meat as well as produce? Try to find people with the same tastes. The shopper who's

looking for organically grown vegetables won't be happy in a co-op that stresses standard products at low prices. Set a basic membership charge for the co-op and collect

it one week in advance. You need cash to work with. The fee should be large enough to cover the cost of the food plus gasoline and other supplies. Now you are ready to divide up the work. Some co-op

jobs. Others perform the same task every week. Here are some of the positions you will have to fill:

members take turns at different

Coordinator: This person is advantages outweigh the disad-vantages, you're ready to form a dinator will have to make up order forms, based on weekly invoices from wholesalers, and distribute them to members. The coordinator also collects completed forms and money.

The order form should list things like amount ordered, estimated price and actual price. Since wholesalers do not sell individual items, the coordinator will have to total up members' orders and figure out how many bulk units are needed.

Buyer: The buyer is responsible for making the actual purchase and for checking comparative retail prices ahead of time. A supermarket special may occasionally be cheaper than the wholesale offering and item from the purchase list.

Cashier: This person determines the exact prices to be charged to members based on soil to expose the lighter soil what the buyer paid for a parbelow, stretch for miles over the ticular item. The cashier figures - flat plain and can be appreciated out refunds and collects extra money when necessary. Sorters: The sorters break up

the lots according to order forms. Members usually provide their own bags, boxes, etc.

only from the air.

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"WHY DO THE **HEATHEN RAGE?**"

Pslam 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"FORGET HELL!" Recently we saw this sign on the front end of an automobile - beware of man's "front end service," - such a "frontend loader!" "The heart in your bosom is a 'muffled drum" beating a march for you to the cemetery," and God Almighty's Judgment: "As it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgement' Hebrews 9:27.

kind of service we have been getting from most of the pulpits and clergy for many years — adopting an attitude as if "that which is not talked about does not exist!" About 25 years ago the writer heard a sermon on the subject of "hell" preached by a man reputed to be orthodox and 'sound in the faith." He announced it was his first sermon on the subject of hell after a ministry of 18 years. The reaction of this bearer was that to a large extent the Scriptual Truth was fulfilled that says: "To him that hath shall be given, but from him that hath not shall be taken away that which he seemeth to have." Or, in other words, he did not now

story, yet we think we are careful to stress points that are faithful to the Bishop's teaching and testimony.

the devil will get you?" "Naw, replied the man, and then looking closely at The Bishop he said: "Where in the hell have I seen you before?"

down the streets of Florence he noticed two women in a door-way looking hard at him, and overheard this remark: "There is the man that goes back and forth to hell every day!" There was a cause, and good grounds for Dante, as well as all men

who sincerely believe in "The God of The Bible" and accept His Word as Supreme Authority, to meditate upon and seek to visualize the horrors of hell. Just about all that we have in The Scriptures of the awful subject fell from the mouth of The Lord Jesus Christ, and from His Beloved Apostle John found in the Revelation of Jesus Christ given unto John by God's Angels. Dante in his vision of the Inferno sees hell divided into nine or ten "pits" or "circles." It appears there is segregation in each pit; for example, the sexual, sensual, lustful sinners are together in one pit - but they are not enjoying one another's company. The gluttons occupy a pit of their own, and so on.

what Dante saw "in that part of bell" he called the fourth "pit" or "enclosure!" There he sees the Demon Plutus, with hoarse voice and inflated lips, symbolizing "PRIDE OF HEALTH!" These occupy the same pit where the misers and prodigals are made to herd together. Their mutual hatred makes them form into opposing bands, which attack one another without ceasing, reminding one another at each encounter of the degrading vices that have brought them down. Amongst them are clerics and cardinals and popes! "NOW, MY SON, THOU CANST DISCERN THE SHORT-LIVED VANITY OF THOSE POSSESSIONS THAT ARE COMMITTED TO FORTUNE, FOR WHICH THE HUMAN RACE IS EVER WRANGLING, FOR ALL THE COLD THAT IS INDEED THE MOON OR THAT EVER EXPLORED. GOLD THAT IS UNDER THE MOON, OR THAT EVER EXISTED, WOULD NOT GIVE REST TO THESE WEARY SOULS!" This fortune that make people so contentious, is hidden like a snake in the grass. It enters, however, into the plan of Providence, and it is through its influence that peoples, are great or weak, that one nation rules and another languishes.

The Baptist Tabernacle on Luckie St. in Atlanta, and under whose ministry the present building was erected, told of this experience in a revival meeting: He had preached the sermon, and in giving the invitation for the people to forsake their sins and come forward and publicly accept Christ, he asked the Christian people who were willing to go about the congregation and give people a personal invitation, and offer to come forward with them if desired. There was a well known and and went out. The Doctor was afraid he had ruined things in so far as

"go to heaven," and he had faith enough to believe the alternative way as the boy said: "then hell!" The man was unable to find peans of new until he acknowledged his lost condition, and called on The Santaur to Save. It appears that it took quite a shock to wake him up to his spi

After some party hellos and how are yous, the drama begins feelings of the all male cast. Sex, emotional conflict, the audience the sting. The drama touches on

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Balloonists

Have A Bit

Of A Spill

Nazca, Peru (UPI) - A hot-air

balloon made of native materials

gondola shortly after the flight started. Jim Woodman of Miami, Fla.,

and Julian Nott of England were unhurt when they fell while trying to dump 220 pounds of dirt ballast. The Nazca lines, 250 miles southeast of Lima, are drawings

and designs etched in the desert by Peruvian Indians around 500 A.D. apparently to pay homage to their gods. They have attracted international attention recently because popular writers have

outer space. Without the weight of the two men, the balloon rose 1,200 feet and drifted for 14 minutes before descending two miles away.

suggested that they served as

landing strips for visitors from

Sponsors of the flight felt it. had accomplished its purpose to show that Peruvians of the pre-Inca Nazca culture had mastered the ability to construct and fly hot-air balloons. The organizers theorized that

priests of the Nazca culture used balloons to supervise construction of the designs, then viewed them on ceremonial occasions. The lines, made of shallow paths scooped in reddish, rocky

The craft, Condor I, was built of totora reeds from Lake Titicaca, Peruvian cotton and other native materials available to the early Indian civilization.

However, the above car owner's "front end service" seems to be the

accept and believe the Scriptures he had neglected so long! Many years ago the writer had the privilege a number of times to hear the late Bishop Candler — it is my understanding that the Emory Candler School of Theology was named in his honor. Many interesting and striking incidents were told of his experiences. We undertake to tell one of them - it could be that we might get two of them mixed into one

One Sunday morning The Bishop was standing in the front of a hotel in a city where he was to prach, waiting for his carriage or conveyance. He noticed a man in some activity that in those days was considered Sabbath Profanation - in our day it would probably be all right as it appears we have developed such a religion and faith that puts no difference between the "sacred and profane," "the holy and unholy." The Bishop stepped over to the man and said. "Friend, you ought not to be doing that on The Lord's Day, The Holy Sabbath! Aren't you afraid

"Well, now," said The Bishop, "just what part of hell are you from?" It is said that Dante told this story on himself: One day as he walked

Remember the preacher's question to the Sabbath desecrator: "Well, now, what part of hell are you from?" Let us look and behold

Is the Bishop's question revelant for you, for me? "What part of hell

The late Dr. Len G. Broughton, who for many years was Pasing of

brilliant lawyer on the back seat. The Doctor noticed a young man, known to be about half-wit, get up and go straight to the lawyer and speak to him After a word or two the lawyer's face flushed, he got up that prospect was concerned. It was near the end of the week before he learned what had happened. The lawyer came to see him and told this story. The young man came to him and abruptly said: "Do you want to go to heaven?" If offended and angered him so much that he said, "Naw!" "Well, go to hell then," the boy rephed. However, regardless of the provocation, he had been unable to shake off the fact that he had said he did not went to

condition, and God used this poor boy to produce the shock needed.
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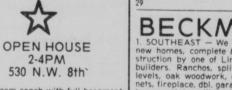
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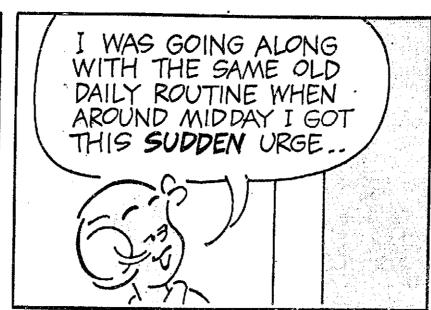
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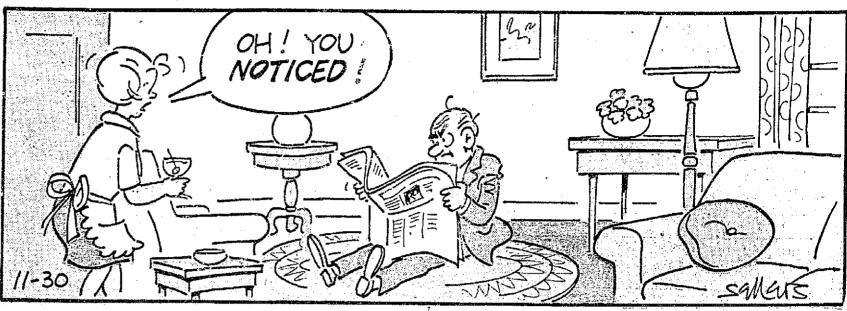
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An astrological research team was recently assembled in Los Angeles to study Jackie's life. They found that at the very minute of her birth, her horoscope predicted, that super-fame and super-fortune were her destiny!

Let's take a look at some of the actual facts revealed by Jackie's horoscope. Jackie's Sun is in Leo, indicating a ruling role in life and in her adult life she became as close to a queen as an American could get - the First Lady of

In her horoscope, Pluto 189 Cancer, predicts that the men in her life will be connected with the liquid elements. This prediction certainly came true. The late John F. Kennedy was an avid amateur sailor and in the Second World War he first gained nation tion for his daring exploits as a P.T. boat captain. And Jackie's second husband, the late and fabulously wealthy Aristotle Onassis, built his legendary fortune by es-

tablishing a vast shipping empire. The planetary aspect Sun Sextile Jupiter in her horoscope shows that public service and publishing are major career interests. She won the Emmy Award for public service and has recently accepted an editorial position with a leading national publishing firm.

Jackie's rising sign is ascendant 28° Scorpio revealing that she loves travel and adventure. And her jet-setting life has been one of the world's most publicized adventures.

Venus 22° Gemini and Jupiter 10° Gemini in her horoscope indicate wealth in the house of partners - and both of Jackie's hus-

bands have been wealthy.
One of the most telling predictions of all was the tragic day of John F. Kennedy's assassination Transit Mars and Transit Venus were opposite Venus in Jackie's chart indicating grave danger to her husband. Transit Pluto was conjunct to her Mars, a heavy aspect of a dangerous situation in public groups.

HOW ASTROLOGY AFFECTS YOU

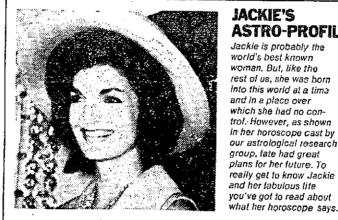
Jackie Onassis, of course, is not unique in the uncanny accuracy of her horoscope. Everyone born has a completely personal horoscope that is totally different from that of any other person in the entire world. To illustrate how astrology affects everyone. I'd like to share with you some of the research findings of the Institute for Applied Astrology.

"Hair" the most successful musical of all times had a full time astrologer. He advised them on every single step. He told them when and where to open. He got top credit right along with the writers and the director!

in 1908, an astrologer, John Hazelrig, said that every 20 years, when the Transits of Saturn and Jupiter are conjunct (come together) the President who took office that year would die in office. Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding, Franklin Roosevelt and Kennedy did exactly that!

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as long as he followed his Horo-But when Kraft's charts told Hitler it was not the time to turn East to Russia, Hitler fired him. That was the beginning of the end for Hitler. (See Wm. Shirers "The Rise and

Fall of the Third Reich".) Countless brilliant scientists. writers and geniuses through the ages have believed in Astrology. Great men like St. Thomas Aquinas, Sir Roger Bacon (father of modern science), Shakespeare, Sir Isaac Newton, Carl Jung, Einstein, and J. P. Morgan have all openly agreed that astrology works!

MODERN SCIENCE PROVES ASTROLOGY WORKS

Recently in France a famous scientist named Michel Gauquelin decided to prove that Astrology was a take. So he attacked it scientifically! In France the time of

birth is on every birth certificate, to cast the horoscopes of 576 famous teachers of medicine. He was astonished to discover that most of them had Mars and Saturn heavily influencing their character! These are the signs that show a natural talent for healing. He refused to believe his own evidence, so he checked the horoscopes of famous lawyers, soldiers, politi-cians and artists. He found that in every single instance the people that were successful, were "doing what comes naturally" as shown on their astrological charts. Unfortunately the opposite also holds true. The people who fail at their work and in their lives are the ones who do the wrong things. They are square pegs in round holes: they are plumbers who should be doctors, mechanics who should be engineers, etc.

ASTROLOGY WORKS

Most people have heard about the rich, famous and successful people who use astrology practically full time, but they still think that astrology is the "fortune cookie" horoscope they read in their daily paper, or the Natal horoscope that they can buy for a few dollars. But this is not true, for astrology is an exact and demanding science.

To prepare a true, in-depth, total personal horoscope for you, an astrologer must first make a chart showing the sun, the moon, and all eight planets as they were at the time and place of your birth. This is where all other computer horoscope companies stop. But

Next, the astrologer must relate "Transits" to your basic chart. Transits are the changes in the positions of the sun, moon, and planets as they move away from the positions they were in at your birth. And only the Institute for Applied Astrology does this!

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know, for example, that while none of us are good at everything, each of us are good at something. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. And armed with that knowledge you can forge ahead and be at ease and happy while you do it.

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Olsen Spurs All-State Squad

By Ken Hambleton State College Writer

The "dream backfield" should include three devastating runners, one strong consistent passer and all should posess versatility to do just about anything.

In the state college ranks it would be tough to find a more balanced and talented backfield than this year's 1975 Sunday Journal and Star All-State College selections.

Midland quarterback Walt Olsen, a 6-3, 190-pound junior, is the key to the backfield. Olsen hit 50 per cent of his 116 passes for 946 yards, an average of 86.5 yards per game, in sparking the Midland wishbone offense this vear. He also rushed for 160 yards, in 10 games, to help the Warriors grab the top spot in team offense this season with a 367.1 average, 12th best in the NAIA.

"He called all our plays and gives us great leadership and confidence on offense," said Midland coach Don Watchorn.

The three ball carriers include seniors Randy Butts of Kearney and fullback Don Baker of Concordia along with sophomore Rick Klug of Midland. Klug, who made the all-state

was a near unanimous choice for yards and six touchdowns. He's

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last two and one-half games due to an ankle injury but managed to compile the best yards per carry (6.5 yards) in the state, rushing for 655 yards and scoring eight touchdowns.

Butts of Kearney, is a familiar name to most Nebraska football fans. An all-stater from Grand Island, Butts attended the University of Nebraska for two years before transferring to

The 6-1. 200-pound runner averaged 75.6 yards per game and ranked second in the state colleges in kickoff returns with a 30 6 average.

Fullback Baker of Concordia, the state's leading rusher with 843 yards in 10 games, is probably one of the most punishing runners the state colleges have produced. At 5-11, 191-pounds he isn't the biggest, but the most feared.

The receiving corps is once again one of the strongest in the state college history. Hastings split end Bob Squires, 6-4, 230pounds, who made the all-state team last year led receivers with 44 catches for 730 yards and five touchdowns. Wayne's Maurie Mintken ranked second in team as a freshman last year, receiving with 41 catches for 809

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the 1975 team. He missed the the smallest member of the offense at 5-9, 150-pounds. Tight end Mike Urdahl of Dana at 6-2, 220-pounds had 21 receptions for 201 yards.

The offensive line is nothing less than awesome. Ken Tell of Doane, 6-4, 220-pounds and Bob Parks of Nebraska Wesleyan at 6-5, 221-pounds hold the tackle spots. While 6-3, 235-pound Dave Meyer of Midland and 6-3, 271pound Jim Rezac of Peru filled the guard positions. Gary Daniels of Chadron at 6-1, 250 is the center and the smallest member of the line.

On defense Dave Marrell a former linebacker of Midland, Pat Donohoe of Wayne and Tim Brodahl a 3.9 student from Kearney gained the most from the state college coaches for defensive line. Other spots went to Hastings' Webster Van Fritz of Chadron.

E-Bob Squires, Hastings, Fairfield

Valkenberg and Tim Christo of Kearney. Boroff said his two. Christo and Brodahl were probably the best linemen he's ever had at Kearney.

The linebacker positions were filled by Dick Svoboda of Midland a member of last year's team, Mark Koch of Concordia and Charles West of Doane. Svoboda, had 41 unassisted tackles, five fumble recoveries and four passes broken up, while Koch averaged 14 tackles a game and West paced Doane in quarterback sacks and interceptions.

Senior Jackie Padgett of Chadron, another returning allstater, junior Ray Henning of Doane and sophomore Chuck Micek of Midland filled out the defensive backfield spots.

The kicker spot went to Duane

All-State College

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C-Gary Daniels, Chadron, Sheridan, Wyo Sr.	6-1	250
QB-Walf Oisen, Midland, Equinunk, Pa. Jr.	6-3	190
RB-Rick Kiug, Midland, Omaha NW	5-10	169
RB-Randy Buffs, Kearney, Grand IslandSr.	6-2	195
RB-Don Baker, Concordia, Detroit, MichSr.	5-11	191
Punter-Duane Fritz, Chadron, BassettJr.	6-2	210
Defense		
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LB-Mark Koch, Concordia, Seward	5.7	191
LB-Charles West, Doane, Lake Charles, la se	6-1	208
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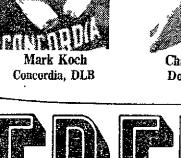
Defense

Lineman — Doug Hahn, NWU; Rick Mikelson, Chadron; Leon Koehn, Doane; Ted Rippen, Peru; Mike Riedmann, Wayne; Linebackers — Mike Rathie, Con-cordia; Kim Summers, Kearney; Kevin Stukenholz, Kearney; Dave Perry, Kearney; Backs - Mitch Johnson, Kearney; Loren Otte, Concordia; Ron Brooks, Chadron; Mike Reta, Nebraska Wesleyan; Clint Kimbrough, Nebraska Wesleyan; Paul Muzquiz, Chadron.

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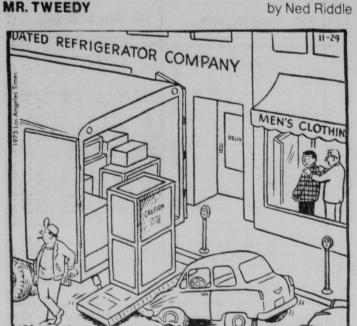
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Saturday, November 29

ARIES March 21-April 19): Avoid premature starts. Complete assignment. Be sure of legal grounds. Get credit where due. Don't permit well-wishers to drain energy or obscure purpose. Another Aries — and a Libran — could figure in picture. You learn from past experience. Know it and review lessons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get go-ahead signal from one who is behind the scenes. Stress independence, originality. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominately. You receive information concerning money, investment, cooperative effort. You get nothing for nothing. But a bit of effort will pay dividends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic involvements command attention. You learn who is for you, who is using you, who is only mildly interested. Be ready for surprises, change, travel, variety. A written message enables you to unravel what had been a puzzle. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check basic issues — don't neglect details. Look beyond what might appear to be a limitation. Diversify in sense that alternatives are at hand. Use available material. One who aided in past may now seek a favor. Grant it if possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message for valid hint. Be specific, stand tail for beliefs. You will attract allies. Be willing to revise, to perfect techniques. What seemed long ago, far away could loom large in the present — and there is no apparent explanation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A change could mean profit. Be analytical. Don't accept fact that something happened — find out why. If you persist, you'll get answers. Take no chances with money, valuables, personal possessions. Double-check security.

FORECAST

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle is such that you win despite opposition. Key is to know it, to be confident without being reckless. Sagittarius, Aries and Taurus individuals figure prominently. Home adjustment is in picture. Family member does have right to ask and know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Define terms. Take nothing for granted. Avoid self-deception. Heed inner voice. Don't permit pride to trip you. Get behind the scenes, base conclusions on experience, not fantasy. You may appear before media, representing group or organizations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

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Friendships are put to test. It could be a
matter of temptation. Are you willing to
forego temporary pleasure for sake of a
clear conscience? That question may be
answered sooner than you think.
Capricorn, Cancer could be involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're asked to close deal. Key is to retain bridges, structures which represent goodwill. Long-range ractions, policies command attention. Key is maturity, consideration, sensitivity to your inner needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar and other aspects are indicative of creative breakthroughs, new experiences, dilemmas which can be resolved. Leo and another Aquarian could be in picture. Check travel plans, reservations, calls and messages. Someone may not want you to have complete story. may not want you to have complete story.

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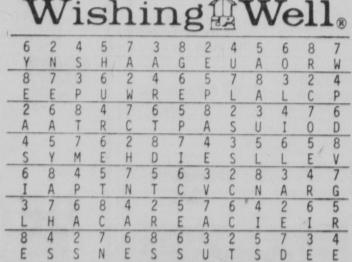
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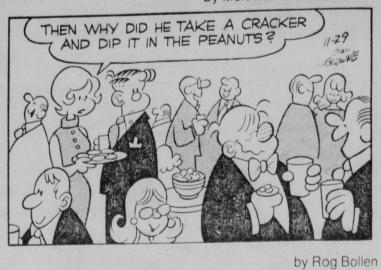
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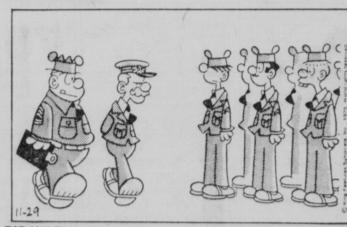
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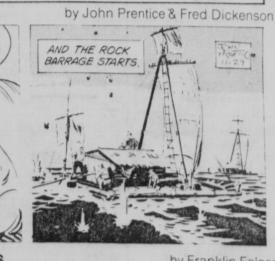
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for men bowlers. The Coca-Cola team set a city record by shooting 3339 scratch, eclipsing the old mark of 3304 by National Bank of Commerce several years ago.

Rodger Florom and Bob Fillaus led Coca-Cola with 731 series, while Jim Dill had 694. Jerry Cave 594 and Darrell Minchow 589.

Members of the National Bank of Commerce team were Mel Brydl, Dick Ude, Wally Jacobson, Frank Bake and Bob Gant. The NBC score was also shot at Hollywood.

Coca-Cola had 1054-1192-1093 for 3339 and were bowling against the Buckhorn Beer team which narrowly missed the record the week before when

Big and Little Fry basketball gets under way this week at the Salvation Army Community Center.

third season, while the Little Frys will be starting its fifteenth. Coaches & Teams

Fowler, Rod Johnson, Moose Lodge #175

— George Neill, Keith Surface, Havelock
Lions — Jess Ortiz, Galin Prai, The

Team Breaks City Bowling Record three members of the team (707, Briarpark) Hugh Hembree 🟅 opened in the 10th frame of the final game. In fact, Buckhorn shot 1145 when Coca-Cola had 1192, to lose by 55 with Coke getting eight pins handicap.

"It was just a case of the right teams playing each other on the right lanes," said Dill of his team's high scores and a flock of 700 series shot in the league.

In fact there were 14 700s shot in Lincoln during the week, led by Bill Straub's 794 at Briarpark in a newly-formed singles

John Kluska at Plaza, narrowly missed 800 also, shooting 793 in the Sunday morning league. Kluska also just missed a 300, hitting 299 by leaving a four-pin on his final shot.

Kluska and Straub also recorded additional 700s with Kluska getting 726 at Hollywood and Straub 720. Straub shot both

his 700s the same day. Other 700s shot during the week included Joe Peterson

Youth Hoop Season Starts

Trophy Shop — Larry White, Bill Crumb, Wentz Plumbing — Frank Sheridan, Jim Schleiger, Lincoln Lions Club — Randy Monk, Hamilton International — Jack Mitchell, Ron Peet, Ready-Mixed Con-crete — Jack Way, Ray Ayars

This Week's Schedule

BIG FRY
Tuesday — Moose Lodge #175 vs
Hamilton Rental, 6 15 p m , Cosmos vs.
Lincoln Police, 7 15 p m , VFW #131 vs
Bouwens' Plumbing, 8 15 p m

Wednesday — Moose Lodge #175 vs Whitehead "66", 6 15 p.m., General Tobacco & Candy vs. Havelock Lions, 7 15 p.m., Commonwealth Electric vs. Lincoln Lions Club, 8 15 p.m.

Thursday — First National Bank vs. Ready-Mixed Concrete, 6 15 p.m., The Trophy Shop vs. Hamilton International, 7 15 p.m., Rofary Club #14 vs. Wentz Plumbing & Heating, 8 15 p.m.

Saturday — Commonwealth Electric vs. General Tobacco & Candy, 12 30 p.m., Lincoln Lions, Club vs. Havelock Lions, 1 30 p.m., First National Bank vs. The Trophy Shop, 2 30 p.m.

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(717, Plaza); Fred Brown (700, Hollywood); Bob Jones (733, Hollywood); Larry Siebe (723, Hollywood); Ray Koziol (707, Hollywood); Terry Morlok (703, Hollywood) and Floyd Neiswanger (707, Hollywood).

In addition, Bob Plantz recorded a big 289 game, 135 pins over his 154 average at Two Eyed Jacks. Top women's series was recorded by Terry Bohannon, who had 615 at Plaza. Kathy

Dinges had two 600s, including 613 at Briarpark and 606 at Hollywood, Judy Osborne narrowly missed 600, shooting 599 at Briarpark. Top women's game for the

week was a 242 shot by Mary Edwards at Bowl-Mor.

Four triplicates were shot including Yvonne Pettit (173, Plaza), Jennis Layton (146, Hollywood); Darlene Happel (120, Briarpark) and Al Johnson (124, Bowl-Mor). Mike Kunkee recorded a Dutch 200 at Plaza.

Steve Stanley earned a century mark by shooting 235, 109 pins over his 126 average at Plaza while Clyde Borton had his first 600, a 613 at Briarpark.

At Plaza

Christ 268, 622, 631, Jim Pecka 244, Bob Trunkenbolz 221, Phil Williamson 222, Del Wendt 628, Roger Wieskamp 226, 675. Tom Emry 220, Terry Wright 234, 629, Jack Bruner 231, Lyle Trumbley 234, 605, Chuck Cochenner 237, 615, Lyle Crambiet 227, Rick Thurber 221, Sfeve Stanley 235, Gary Ackerman 234, 623, Dick Zimmerman 2 4, 607, 613, Steve Jackson 259, 624, 644 L. ry Vergith 220, 609, Dave Piress 247, 667, Dave Jackson 257, 675, 682, John Esø ivel 256, 634, 616, 682, Clem Esser 221, 601, Joe Juricek 244, Tom Patak 230, Tom Troutman 223, Bert Anderson 223, Terry Morlok 222, Bill Emanuel 245, 618, Ralph Hehnstein 606, Ron Genthe 237, 640, John Weichel 233, 625, John Tavlin 270, 674, Dick Bates 232, Mike Harre 234, 610, 607, Fergie Ferguson 220, Paul Portsche 265, 607, 662, 623, Dale Nickles 230, Dick Stutzman 224, Dennis Bults 246, Roger Nofte 222, Don West 221, 619, Gary Johnson 611, Marv Neiderhaus 232, Kirk Vifquian 248, 601, 670, 606, Dave Smack 245, 634, Lynn Swanson 234, Jack Holland 221 Bob Larson 256, 648, Bill Stewarf 600, Marv Bauer 230, 618, George McRoberts 231, Stan Tyrrell 235, 613, Francis Ferguson 234, Ray Craig 222, Gene Cochrane 229, 622, Terry Charf 226, Jon Ogden 226, 609, Bud Vontz 244, 619, Jim Swartz 223, 611, Charles Decker 237, 614, Jim Law 232, Rex Smith 225, 633, Bob Portsche 225, 614, Mark Weber 258, Ed

Engel 160, Tammy Bool 160, Terri Nor-man 167, Cindy Jelinek 164, Sharon McBride 194

Jerry Cave 247, 655, Mike White 236, 653, 651, Ray Korul 255, 707, 650, Don Moeller 268, 631, 623, 645, Hugh Hembree 255, 638, 630, Lee Towle 232, 602, 625, Jack Walentine 244, 660, 617, Roger Heffelfinger 234, 640, 615, Doug Christ 227, 611, Olin Chapman 223, 609, Gene Peaks 247, 621, 606, Jim Dill 279, 694, 604, Don Frazell 602, Jim Bauer 601, Terry Morlok 245, 703, Ken Ward 235, 636, Gene Anderson 222, Hank McWilliams 232, 639, Rod Hess 233, Les King 224, 608 Tony Johnson 257, 629, 621, Roger Noide 287, 658, 652, 656, Norm Buss 229, 607, 613, Alan Rippe 232, 615, Gary Copper 612, Gene Uffelman 243, Gary Thompson 277, 609, Don Cronin 255, 646, Leo Lindner 223, Fred Brown 287, 700, 648, Jim Hiftch 224, 626, Rick Thurber 288, 662, 620, Dick Gettimey 232, 602, Gill Vanderford 238, 674, 601, Ed Teater 224, Sam Dreith 221, Joe Prazak 231, Jim Thompson 617, Joe Schroer 234, Terry Sailor 229, 601, John Robinson 242, 611, Brent Williams 600, John Demuth 226, 512 and 221, 605, Ron Tominges 226, Bob Bell 223, Terry Hanneman 264, 604, Paul Portsche 257, 687, 615, 633, 698, 608, 638, 687, Merle Whitney 225, Royal Helzer 223, 607, Goll, Bill Covernan 634, 604, Paul Portsche 257, 687, 615, 633, 698, 608, 638, 687, Merle Whitney 225, Royal Helzer 233, 604, 641, Ron Eckert 239, 609, Ron Neujahr 233, Bill Cosgrove 220, Dick Patterson 273, 664, 687, 623, 611, 655, 671, Terry Sweem 610, Joe Zaloudek 237, 675, Jack Calfee 249, 659, Dave Smack 223, Denny Philips 257, 664, John Tavlin 222, Ben Kava 224, 652, Clyde Burkholder 237, 629

Women's 549 series, high game 190 or over —Lenora Carson 193, Marie Van Horn 190, Marry Jane Westerhold 204, Marilyn McDonaid 204 Vernefta Piock 198, 544, Norma Hagood 222, 588, Linda Rosenthal 201, Jean Murphy 192, Liz Huff 191, Melba McDowell 202, Doris Moeller

At IWO Eyed Jacks

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over

— Jack Fuller 222, Norm Vermaas 609,
Bud Plantz 289, Jeff Smart 259, 674, Rich
Navorsky 233, Randy Weideman 220, 602,
Don Perry 221, Jim Smith 223, 602,
Wisehart 223 617, Larry Mattson 224,
Mike Bernstilit 235, 602,
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or
over — Dot Larson 200, Pearl Kalama
200, Opal Frost 201, Jane Brown 205,
Margaret Keanel 215, Jan Robertson 200,
Terri Biggerstaff 214, Sandy Kehm 193
Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series

Junior girl's 160 games, 525 series

Vicki Crewdson 171, Betsy Perry 181 500

Ostrano 523, Jerr Forenan 203, Mike Hillis 200 Junior girl's 160 games, 500 series — Vicki Turek 504, Gaie Hannan 170, Debie Gochnour 180 Beth Dill 176, 171, Denise Steyer 168, Carol Hoage 173. Jerri Populal 192

At Two Eyed Jacks

At Bowl-Mor

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over
— Gary Giebelhaus 228, Mei Brydl 223,
Rich Portman 233
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or
over — Susie Johnson 202, Doris Danelaw
197, Dot Nietfeldl 215, 595, Evelyn
Kubicek 213 542, Joyce Hennings 192,
Marge Boon 205 Kathy Dinges 191, Mary
Edwards 242, 582, Nita Cheever 214, 585,
Vie Grosenbach 202, 545, Leona Miller
203 Marlene Becker 194 Laura Barry
190 Vesta Spears 192 192, 549 Pauline
Meyer 190 Judy Blake 192, Betty Hamm
192 Yvonne Heakin 204 Pat Craig 213,
Sharon Shelley 193, 547 Lois Ethridge
212

At Briarpark

At Briarpark

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over
— Greg Tschupp 249 622, Lee Bauer 227,
Harry Faulhaber 225 Larry Schell 222,
Lyle Swanson 222 Don Snoberger 223,
Bill Emanuel 247 620, 620, Larry Tomisyck 616, Terry Charf 243 633, Judson
Byleen 233, Gerald Humble 223, Mike
Brumm 244, Clyde Borton 224, 613 Ray
Larson 220, Dennis Delschlager 223, 617,
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Esquivel 221, 663, Mike Vogt 236, Dan
Koehler 236 Denny Phillips 258, 629, 640,
630, 676 Steve Markwardt 245, 616

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or
over — Sue Portsche 199, Candis Lemichch 200, 551 Ollie Keyser 191, Grace
Cooper 217, Linda Swanson 191, Kathy
Fuller 192, Candy Moyer 233, Kathy
Fuller 192, Candy Moyer 233, Kathy
Fuller 192, Candy Moyer 214, Pam
Holmes 201, Carcl Burling 198, Roma
Reeves 190, Barb Hoffman 199, Mary Lou
Anderson 194, Patty Reis 197, Judy
Osborne 236, 599, 551, Neva Simpson 210,
548 Maxine Scott 540, Helen Cooper 565,
Judy Johnson 200, 569

At Parkway

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over
— Orlin Starck 224. Rex Holtgrewe 235,
644 Arnold Walters 233 Dick Summers
231, Bill Bice 230 John Maseman 224,
Cliff Welsh 227, Jerry Jaegar 245, Jim
Pecka 212 613, Rick Thurber 223 Lonnie
Prall 236, Joe Eastiman 225, Lew Jerred
237 Roger Bridger 237, Bob Weatherley
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Junior girl's 160 games, 500 series —

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NE Globetrotters?

Glancing through Lincoln Northeast's basketball schedule causes one to wonder if the Rockets shouldn't be considered Globetrotters . . . in their own town, no less.

Northeast plays at five Lincoln sites this season -Pershing Auditorium, Nebraska Wesleyan, NU's Coliseum, East High and Lincoln High's Johnson Gym.

It's all the result of the Lincoln Public School's decision to provide Northeast with a new athletic facility without seating for spectators.

There have been no cries of outrage from Northeast coaches. At least none have drifted this way. Apparently, they're counting their blessings.

But it seems odd that Nebraska's traditional No. 1 high school basketball hotbed could get a new facility that most fans will never see the inside of. They'll still be forced elsewhere to follow the Rockets.

We regret plunging into the basketball season on such a negative note

Now for the good news — all five Lincoln prep basketball teams will be involved in holiday tournament activity this season after a ban had prohibited public schools from such competition

'Creative' Tournaments

Give the four public schools credit for launching into their new opportunity in a creative manner. If you ve wanted to sample girls basketball, but haven't made the effort, the holiday tournaments are your chance.

One tournament, set for Dec. 26 and 27 (subject to change since Nebracka's acceptance of a Fiesta Bowl bid), is scheduled at East High.

It brings together East, Northeast, Millard and Ralston boys and girls basketball teams. Girls games will be at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. and boys games following at 3:30 and 7:30

A similar format will be used for a holiday tournament at Johnson Gym on Dec 29 and 30. Southeast, Lincoln High, Fremont and Papillion will collide in the boys division and Bellevue will replace Fremont in the girls competition.

Prus X also gets into the holiday tournament act on Dec. 26 and 27 at Waverly. It should be equally interesting. Three of the four competing schools -- Waverly, Pius X an David City Aquinas - merited pre-season top 10 ratings. Ashland is the other tourney team

Finishing up with assorted notes and quotes-Lincoln East football coach Lee Zentic believe all-state

fullback Sam Yowell might make a good motorcycle daredevil if he decides not to play football "Not really," Yowell says with a laugh "I only ride a Hon-

da 250 I do some trail riding, but it's too small to really get

Hiram Scott to A&M

Western Nebraska football followers are familiar with Mike Jay, Texas A&M's starting quarterback who threw a touchdown pass in the first half against Texas Friday before moving to the sidelines with a back injury

He's a product of Torrington, Wvo, High School, which dabbles frequently in Western Nebraska competition. Jay also spent a year at now defunct Hıram Scott College in Scottsbluff before heading to College Station, Tex.

Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis, who was scheduled to appear with evangelist Billy Graham on a Texas crusade, was asked after the Nebraska game last weekend the worst thing that's happened to him this season. "Somebody stole my basset hound," Davis said after

pondering the question. "He's a registered grand champion —Colonel Alexander Sanders III.

'My mom treats him just like one of the family," according to Davis. "He's just a super dog. I didn't find out about him being lost until after we had lost to Kansas - of all

Davis asks anyone seeing a tan and white registered grand champion basset hound to contact him at once. "That dog means a lot to our family," he says with total sincerity.

Jaycee-Guard Basketball

The eight team. Jaycee-Guard basketball league for 7th and 8th grade junior high athletes. opened play this past week

Four games will be played each Tuesday night — except during the holidays - until

March 9 In first-round action, Bruning

edged Broer Construction, 24-23; Elks Lodge downed Kiwanis, 43-22; Air National Guard defeated Gooch Foods, 45-20, and American Legion topped DuTeau Chevrolet, 32-26.

The schedule for December

The schedule for December December 2 — Am Legion v ANG Court 1 7p m Broer Coast v Kiwanis, Court 2 7p m Bruning v Eiks Court 1, 8 15p m Gooch v Dufleau Court 2 8 15p m December 9 — Dufleau v S Kiwanis Court 1 7 p m Gooch v Broer Coast Court 1 8 15p m Eiks v Am Legion Court 2 8 15p m December 16 — Bruning v S Kiwanis Court 1, 7p m Dufleau v Siks Court 2 7p m, ANG v Broer Coast Coast Court 1 8 15p m, Am Legion v Gooch, Court 2, 8 15p m

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Lincoln, Nebraska

NU Eyeing Seventh Straight With Fiesta Bowl Appearance

football squad reversed an earlier vote, and decided to face the winner of the Western Athletic Conference in the Fresta Bowl following their loss to Oklahoma this past week.

The decision means the Huskers, 10-1 on the season, will have a shot at setting an NCAA record for consecutive bowl victories. Nebraska has notched six+ straight bowl wins, starting with a 1969 triumph in the Sun Bowl. It will be their 10th bowl tilt in

The Fiesta Bowl contest will match the Huskers against the winner of Saturday night's Arizona-Arizona State game.

p.m. CST.

Nebraska will take two weeks off before resuming practice for the bowl tilt to be held in Phoenix on Friday, Dec. 26 at 2

Past Wayne Omaha (AP) - Persistent Wayne dogged the University of Nebraska at Omaha throughout but the Mavericks pulled out a 77-75 basketball victory Saturday

UNO Edges

UNO broke a 47-47 tie with seven minutes left when Nate McMorris scored three layups and the Mavericks took a 62-51

Wayne (75) — Robinson 20, Redmond 16, Pressler 16, Rauch 4, Anderson 5, Adams 6, Kaptain 4, Benson 2, Scheel 2, UNO (77) — Forrest 21, Grens 17, Moberg 12, Keehan 11, McMorris 10, Criss

Halftime Wayne 35, UNO 33

SE Nebraska Peppers Cloud

Casper, Wyo. (AP) - Forward Jeff Briscoe tossed in 16 points in the second half to pull Southeast Community College of Nebraska past Cloud County, Kan, 83-67, for the consolation championship of the Thanksgiving Classic Saturday.

Straub 40th At Brunswick

Chicago - Lincolnite Bill Straub tied for 40th place in the \$100,000 Brunswick World Open here Saturday. Straub's 32-game total of 6618

tied him with Rick Minier of Akron, Ohio which was good for a \$435 payoff.

Volleyball

At National Guard Armory

MONDAY
6 30, East Court — OMC-M vs Oclan,
Center — BDs vs Heads Together, West
— 24th Md Co vs Crizzen State Bank
7:30, East Court — Sweethogs vs
Snuder Electric, Center Court — Bryant
Air vs Uncle Sam's, West Court — Paul
Yoss vs Ariav 8 30, East Court — Land & Sky vs The 8 39, East Court — Land & Sky vs The Hands Center Court — Metromail vs Heads Together 2, West Court — Oscar's vs Moose Lodge = 1 9.30, East Court — Water Bed vs Eagles = 147 Center Court — GCC vs Runza, West Court — LSC = 3 vs Stan's WEDNESDAY

6 30, East Court — Revenue vs PSAB; Center Court — Duncan Aviation vs Nobody s, West Court — NBC vs Walker

7-30, East Court — Lincoln Grain vs Don Hulcher, Center Court — Land O' Lakes vs CTU Gastros, West Court — Lee s vs LSC al B 30, East Court — Huber vs Henkle-Joyce Center Court — TV 10 & 11 vs Shasta, West Court — LSC a2 vs Bryan

Shasta, West Court — LSC #2 vs Bryan Nurses
9 30, East Court — Ash Trays vs Ball Bearings, Center Court — Volley Bombers vs Sears Suckers, West Court — Mid City Toyota vs Jettetles
THURSDAY
6 30, East Court — Nat'l Data vs Seals, Center Court — Bruning Co vs O St. Mac s, West Court — Pear Lab vs Spirit of 76

Mac s, West Court — Pear Lab vs Spirit of 76
7:30, East Court — Farmer's Bank vs MSU Center Court — The Netters vs Southeast Comm College, West Court — Our Team vs YWCA
8:30 East Court — Donley Medical vs Gary's Bottle Shop #2 Center Court — CTU Volleydolis vs NDC, West Court — IOF vs Union Insurance
9:30, East Court — Great Pretenders vs Lincoln Truck Leasing, Center Court —

Lincoln Truck Leasing, Center Court — Standard Motor vs IBTC, West Court — Wicker World vs Super Servers At Naval Reserve Gym

MONDAY

6.30 - The Keg vs Misle, 7:30 - Mid-West Refuse vs Bankers Life :2; 8:30 Square D vs Woodmen, 9:30 — To Brown vs Andringa WEDNESDAY

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6:30 — Lewis Service vs Mid-America
Webpress, 7:30 — LT&T vs Gibson Girls;
8:30 — Bryan Cutups vs Lincoln Commodities, 9:30 — 1st National #2 vs
Universal Surety

THURSDAY

6:30 — 1st National vs Tackroom, 7:30

— Misty Lounge vs Kirby's KO's; 8:30 —
Gary s Bottle Shop vs Bankers Life #1;
9:30 — OMC vs Usher Construction;
Turkeys — Bye

Countryside

Volleyball

Womens volleyball

Tuesday — Carper Const v Olympia, 6 30 p.m., Eagle Lakers v Gretna, 7 45 p.m. Snoboys v Lincoln Heights Beverage, 9 p.m. Mens Basketball

Thursday - Coaches meeting, 6,30

Youth Basketball Wednesday — Organizational meeting

Gals Basketball At Lefler Jr. High

MONDAY

Floor 21: 7.15 pm — Shooting Stars vs
Joys II, 8:15 pm — Joys I vs Josephs
College of Beauty, 9:15 pm — Usher
Const is Career Fellowship Floor 22:
7:15 pm — Hunter TV vs Lincoln Glads;
8.15 pm — Petes QP vs North Stars, 9:15
pm — State Farm vs Fernandos
TUESDAY
Floor 27: 7.15 pm — Madonna vs Bryan
Nurses 8:15 pm — "N" Street vs Eagle
Lakers, 9:15 pm — Pabst Blue Ribbon vs
S R 1

Joe Cipriano's Husker basket-

In Friday's game, the two

teams were deadlocked at 58-all

when a long range fielder by Bob

Siegel rimmed off with 14

seconds remaining. Illinois claimed the rebound, and

The University of Nebraska NU Hoopsters Split

ball team opened its season on a sour note as it dropped its opening game of the season to the University of Illinois Friday night, but bounced back to top Northwestern the following

the last 14 years

countered with a five-foot baseline shot that fell through

with six seconds remaining. Against Northwestern, NU utilized a senes of free throws in halftime.

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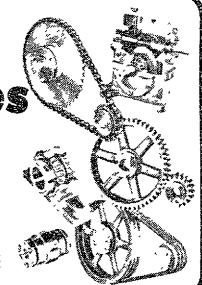
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Rex Marquart, VFW #131 — Pat Fisher,
Hamilton Rental — Ralph Bowen, Moose
Lodge #175 — Bob King, Dan Cook, Lincoln Pelice — Joe Buda, Harry Meagher,
COSMOS — Gary Hansen, Doug Hand
LITTLE FRY
Rotary Club #14 — Jack Pickel, Phil
Zillig, Commonwealth Electric — Dan
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Christ 268, 622, 631, Jim Pecka 244, Bob
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Burbach To Urge Cutting Counties' Medicaid Share

Star Staff Writer

Purposing the property tax relief course he has followed for years, Sen. Jules Burbach of Hartington Friday said he will ask the 1976 Legislature to gradually remove the \$12 million in medicald costs from the counties.

Burbach sponsored such a bill in the 1975 legislative session, but it was held on the floor for action next year.

In view of recent state tax and budgetary problems, his proposal may be "difficult" to enact, Burbach acknowledged. But he intends to

Counties now pay 20% of the medicaid costs for public assistance recipients administered through the Department of Public Welfare.

Medicaid costs hover near \$60 million a year, with the federal government paying more than half the bill.

The nearly \$12 million in county costs would be transferred to state government over a four-year period, thus increasing the burden on state sales and income taxes.

The state's share of the cost is now about \$14

Under the terms of Burbach's amended bill, LB202, the state would pick up one-fourth of the county's medicaid burden in fiscal 1976-77, dropping the county burden to 15%.

In 1977-78, the county share of costs would decrease to 10%. In 1978-79, it would be 5%, and beginning in 1979-80, counties would no longer help pay medicaid costs.

Burbach said the proposal is designed to relieve the tax burden on property and to assist counties which have reached or are nearing their property tax mill levy limits.

County taxing powers are limited by the State

Burbach noted that he has pushed or supported property tax relief efforts throughout his legislative career, including programs to provide personal property tax exemptions and homestead tax exemptions.

More basically, he was a leader in writing the 1967 state sales and income tax low and its accompanying state aid features.

"I've been pursuing this course for years." he pointed out.

Burbach's LB202, which was killed once by the 1975 Legislature and revived on a sharply split vote, may be coming to the forefront at politically inopportune time.

The state income tax rate was raised this month from 12% to 15%, effective Jan. 1. And State Tax Commissioner William Peters has warned that sharply increasing demands on state revenue in 1976-77 could trigger the first state sales tax increase since 1970.

"I suppose it's going to be difficult," Burbach

His bill was once killed in the 1975 session on a 21-18 vote.

But Burbach gathered enough support to revive the proposal on a 25-19 vote, and hold it for

Omaha Group Formed To Get National Solar Energy Center Omaha (UPI) - A 100- mittee which would submit Zorinsky said he would seek

member committee was announced Friday to represent Omaha in an attempt to locate a national solar energy research institute in the metropolitan

Mayor Edward Zorinsky said Alden Aust would head the com- agricultural research facility.

Omaha's application in late the endorsement of Iowa of-January. The site selection for ficials for Omaha's application is to be made in April.

Aust said he didn't know if the metropolitan area application for the institute would be conthe institute would have a \$48- sidered part of an application to million annual payroll and be submitted by the state to employ 1,500 persons. Zorinsky locate the institute at Mead, the said City Planning Director site of a University of Nebraska

the federally-financed institute since the facility would benefit western Iowa if it were located in the Omaha metropolitan area.

> The center would compile data on solar energy research from information collected by field stations across the United States.

Aust noted the center would be a prize package for a community such as Omaha.



Water rushing over a twig was frozen into this icicle sculpture on the Red River and became part of the winter scene near Fargo, N.D.

2 Bombers Collide

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Two B57 bombers collided in the air and exploded in flames Friday while approaching a runway at Offutt Air Force Base, headquarters of the Strategic Air

The two pilots parachuted to

There were no explosives observation. Forbes Air Force Base, Kan., normally carry two persons.

and attached to the Kansas Air National Guard, a SAC spokesman said.

Lt. Gary H Keller of Topeka, Kan., hospitalized with "acute leg injuries," was listed in satisfactory condition. Capt. Willie E. Nolen of Kansas City, Kan., had no apparent injuries but he was hospitalized for

aboard the twin-engine jet There were no other crew planes, which were based at members in the planes, which



Cottonwood Study To Get Attention Kearney — Graduate student Jim Gray will present the results

of a summer-long study on the effects of removing cottonwood trees along the Platte River at a public meeting in Mary Morse Lecture Hall here at 7 p.m., Dec. 1. The study, funded by the National Science Foundation, resulted from concern about proposed cottonwood harvesting along the Platte by the American Box Co. Final study data will be presented at a National Science Foundation conference in Washington, D.C., next month.

Mimes To Perform At Concordia

Seward — The Bert and Sophie Mime Troupe will give a mime demonstration and performance at Concordia College on Dec. 2 as part of a Dec. 1-3 stay here. The troupe's 20-week national tour includes "Escape," a routine in which the mimes use only their bodies to portray two people trapped in boxes. Mimes use motion to create illusions, tell stories or paint symbolic portraits. Lighting or music are usually the only props.

Meat Judgers Hoping For Win

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln meats judging team will try to repeat last year's first place win when it travels to Madison, Wis., for the intercollegiate meats judging contest Dec. 2, according to team coach Jim Wise, NU animal science instructor. Students making the trip are Dennis Burson, Burwell; Eric Peterson, Haigler: Donalee Oatman, Ainsworth; Larry Rasmussen, Mead; Mark Schroeder, West Point; Leon Wilson, Kearney; and Kelvin Jorgensen, Exeter.

Nebraskans Get Christmas Seals

Omaha - The American Lung Association (ALA) has mailed 450.000 letters containing Christmas Seals to Nebraska homes, according to Delmar R. Serafy, association executive director. More than sixty million homes and businesses nationwide are receiving the seals as part of an annual appeal for contributions. The campaign helps finance the prevention and control of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, tuberculosis and other lung ailments. Christmas Seals can be obtained at the ALA office, 406 WOW Building, Omaha, Nebraska, 68102, or by telephoning (402) 342-

Hastings To Host Symposium

Hastings — Hastings College will host a sociology symposium entitled "2000 A.D. and Beyond. The Bicentennial in Perspective" Dec. 5 and 6. The two-day event, spoinsored by the Department of Sociology, the Artist Lecture Series and the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, will promote planning for the future. Four visiting scholars will participate.



Marvel Sees Constitutional Question Political observers contend senators would be in the posi-

By The Associated Press

The chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee is taking a look at the health insurance plan for state employes that was recently approved by Gov. J. J. Exon.

"This isn't a matter of permaker Richard Marvel. "I ment-and that concerns me the role of collective bad guy. clouded with name calling and other nonsense."

Marvel was working in his office the day after Thanksgiving 'getting a handle on the background information that I am going to ask for."

Heald, 71, a native of Lincoln,

Neb., and former president of

both the Illinois Institute of

Technology and the Ford Foun-

Dr. Heald was born in Lincoln

Nov. 8, 1904. His father taught

agricultural botany at the

University of Nebraska from

1903 to 1908, when he left Lin-

coln with his family to take a

position at the University of

Dr. Heald graduated from

Washington State College in 1923

and received his master's degree

in civil engineering from the

University of Illinois in 1925. Dr.

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dation, died Sunday.

Texas.

Exon's recent approval of a new health insurance program did two things. First, it may have painted the

Unicameral into a political corner on health insurance for state employes. Second, "it raises a con-

stitutional," said Hastings law- clear across state govern- would leave the Legislature in most," Marvel said. The Blue Cross-Blue Shield

policy approved by Exon-without consultation with the Legislature-could force a \$600,000 If the Legislature did that,

deficit appropriation to pick up its added costs, observers say.

degrees from various colleges

He worked for the Illinois Cen-

tral Railroad as a bridge

designer and later as a structural

engineer for the Chicago Board

of Local Improvements. He

served as assistant professor of

civil engineering at the Armour

Institute of Technology here and

was named Institute president in

1938. He continued as president

of the successor school, Illinois

Institute of Technology from

1940 to 1952, when he left to

become president of New York

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and universities.

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tion of spending, spending, spending. That's something the governor has criticized them for to no end in the past.

On the other hand, if senators refuse to appropriate the money, state employes would apsonalities, it is strictly con-stitutional question that cuts difference. That obviously parently have to make up the

> Marvel says the insurance policy raises a more basic question, centering on the power of the executive branch to put the unicameral in such a spot, without the advice or consent of the unicameral.

Exon announced approval of

After Dr. Heald assumed control

Was Advisor

Former Head Of Ford Foundation, Lincoln Native Dr. Henry Heald Dies Chicago - Dr. Henry T. Heald received 22 honorary University. He was chancellor of "It is an issue that certainly is New York University from 1952 to 1956 when he became president of the Ford Foundation.

not going to go away."

the insurance contract after the special session of the Legislature was adjourned.

The lone bid, from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, was opened Oct. 3. Thus, it could have been presented to the special legislative session which was considering spending and taxes.

the insurance policy changes some benefits, and the contend it may be 'No Gunman' The insurance policy itself unfair to unmarried workers. "I am getting information

from surrounding states about their programs of this kind, how they were obligated and what services they get," Marvel said. "But the issue goes beyond the insurance contract," he added.

"It's something that the Appropriations Committee has to

look at in terms of the Legislature being a co-equal branch of government," Marvel said.

Melvin R. Hayslett, a former north of Marysville. Army cook who was shown by Killed in the other car were Mr. Vanetta Bauer, 23, of Linthe evidence to have been excessively drunk, faces a possicoln, Neb., and her 13-year-old sister, Rebecca Keller, of ble penalty of one to five years in Columbus, Neb. Driving Mrs. prison for a highway wreck in Bauer's car was her fiance, Lary which two people were killed and another was gravely injured. Lechtenberger, 24, of Lincoln. He has undergone at least three Hayslett was convicted of in-

Ex-Cook Convicted

In Highway Deaths

Marysville, Kan. (AP) - another car about 51/2 miles

jury in Marshall County District The Nebraskans were return-Court heard almost two days of ing to Lincoln from a trip to testimony and arguments and Worlds of Fun and other atthen deliberated for an hour and tractions in Kansas City.

operations for severe kidney

A technician testified the al-He is due for sentencing on cholic content of Hayslett's Dec. 17 after parole and probablood measured .25% or 21/2 tion authorities have prepared a times as much as is presumed to report on his record and indicate drunkeness under Kansas law. Hayslett is 26 and was sta-

Blood alcohol tests on those in tioned at Ft. Riley, Kan., at the the Bauer car showed no trace.

time of the wreck last June 28. Physical evidence reported by He was southbound on U.S. 77 investigating officers and and had just crossed the state Lechtenberger's testimony inline from Nebraska into Kansas dicated Hayslett was on the when he collided head-on with wrong side of the road.

Demo Leader Asks Unity Of Unbiased County Chiefs

to avoid a party split, the chairman of the Douglas County Democratic Party Friday asked 90% of the "unbiased" county chairmen in Nebraska to meet in January to develop a program to "strengthen our close ties as Democrats across the state."

voluntary manslaughter after a

20 minutes.

background.

Marge Higgins of Omaha sent a letter to 72 county chairmen. leaving out the "nine selfappointed judges" who sent a letter to mayor Edward Zorinsky of Omaha advising him his Democratic candidacy for the U.S. Senate was unwelcome.

The letter signed by the nine county chairmen was taken to the Omaha World-Herald Tuesday by a spokesman for Hess Dyas of Lincoln, former state Democratic Party chairman, who also is seeking the Senate nomination. Zorinsky, a life-long

Republican prior to announcing his Senate candidacy, received the letter Wednesday afternoon, after it had already been published in the World-Herald. Mrs. Higgins, who didn't sign

the letter, said she and the 72 other county chairmen "believe, everyone has the right to choose his own political party and that acceptance as a candidate of that party shall be determined

Was Hired' Omaha (AP) — Omaha police

now discount the possibility that an Omaha man was shot Monday by a hired gunman.

George Ernest Thacker, 22, was in serious condition late Thursday at an Omaha hospital from wounds suffered when he fected by increased imports. was shot at his apartment.

and appeared satisfied he did not those Cushman employes who hire someone to kill Thacker, have been laid off since Oct. 27, who owed the man money.

Omaha (UPI) - In an attempt by the people of the party on primary election day . . . and not by nine self-appointed judges." "Like You," Mrs. Higgins said

in the letter," I believe in upholding the Democratic Party's constitution and remaining neutral in the Senate primary "In the past few months, I have been working with and for

our candidate Hess Dyas," she said. "I now plan to give an equal share of my time and efforts to our candidate Ed Zorinsky. 'To do otherwise would deny

him equal opportunity in the Democratic Party,"

Ex-Cushman Co. **Employes Said Eligible For Aid** A state official says about 400

persons who have lost their jobs at the Cushman plant in Lincoln may be eligible for special unemployment assistance available to workers whose jobs are affected by competition from foreign companies.

A spokesman for the Lincoln firm, a division of the Outboard Marine Corp., which markets Cushman, Lawn Boy, Pioneer and Ryan products, said the employes were laid off because of inroads made by Polish compames into the American golf cart market.

State Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek said the trade act of 1974 makes special federal funds available to workers whose jobs are adversely af-

Chizek said the Bureau of Police checked out one man Labor has ruled favorably for



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International relationshps and foreign trade are important to the U.S. economy.

American Economy Foreign Trade Is Important

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Rising oil prices, grain sales to Russia, and other daily news stories make it increasingly apparent that international relationships are becoming more and more important to the American economy.

There is little doubt the American economy has reached high levels of production and consumption. Nor is there much doubt that most important U.S. economic decisions are made within the domestic portion of the economy. But trade with oreign economies is important because it offers the U.S. a consumption output level a market) which exceeds the volume and variety of output possible from domestic roduction alone.

So even though the American economy s very productive, it is an economic fact hat other countries can produce some goods with less effort and at a lower cost han the U.S. can produce those commodiies. For instance, the U.S. may be more fficient at automobile and machine tool roduction, while other countries are more fficient in coffee and bananas production.

When nations have absolute advantages 1 producing certain goods, and they trade nose goods, the people of each country ivolved in the trade are able to consume irger amounts of goods than would be ossible if they tried to produce them in neir own country. Such a situation is called ne principle of absolute advantage.

But in the world of international trade, ountries trade even if one of them has an By William Anthes, Ph.D.,

States would specialize in producing the good in which it has a comparative advantage, and if the other country would specialize in producing the good in which it has the least comparative disadvantage. If both countries produce in accordance with the principle of comparative advantage and trade, both can reach higher consumption levels than are possible if each is producing both goods.

The benefits of trade arising from the principle of comparative advantage result from specialization and division of labor. In the "Wealth of Nations," Adam Smith talks of benefits which flow from specialization and division of labor.

Using his now-famous example of a pin factory, Smith points out that output increases markedly if the job or task is divided into sub-elements so people can specialize. This specialization lets people take advantage of their own special skills and capacities. It also lets people become more efficient from the production standpoint, even if they don't possess special skills and capacities. By performing a limited number of functions, a person can develop more efficient techniques of performing the job.

Thus the economist believes that if countries specialize in producing goods and services according to the principle of comparative advantage, and if they trade, all will witness an increase in material well-being. In addition, there should be a

Economists see the basic argument for free trade as a persuasive one, although the tendency of many real world economies has been toward protection.

hsolute advantage in producing both oods. Such trade can be advantageous to oth countries, and this situation is called ne principle of comparative advantage.

In the principle of comparative advange, one country (for instance, the United lates) has an absolute advantage over nother country in producing two goods. at even here it is still advantageous to ade, since the U.S. may have a comparae advantage in producing one good and a mparative disadvantage in producing the

Then it would be hest if the United

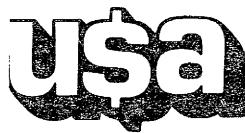
more efficient allocation of resources.

But while some people argue for the benefits which would follow from free trade based on the comparative advantage principle, others argue for economic protection. Several arguments have developed calling for protection instead of free trade. They include: "imports create unemployment argument; protection from cheap foreign labor argument; infant industry argument; military self sufficiency argument.

The "imports create unemployment argument" suggests that importing goods damages workers in the domestic industry which competes with the imported goods.

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There is some truth in this. But as foreign workers and industries become richer by selling in the U.S., they will be able to buy more U.S. goods, and some U.S. workers will prosper. So while some may suffer, others may benefit. Imports may cause some unemployment, but rising exports may increase employment. The question becomes, "do the increases offset the decreases?"



The "protection from cheap foreign labor argument" says the U.S. needs to protect goods of U.S. workers from competing against goods produced by low paid labor in another country.

Proponents of this argument say prices and wages of U.S. firms and workers would be driven down by competition with the cheaper foreign goods. The problem here is that foreign labor, as well as U.S. labor, is paid in terms of its productivity. Foreign workers may be paid less because they produce less, and American workers receive more because their productivity is higher. Even though wages are higher in the United States because of high productivity, per unit output prices are relatively

Another argument for protection is "the infant industry argument." Proponents here say developing industries need assistance, and protection from outside competition. This argument is valid to a limited extent, but the all-important question becomes, "When is the industry no longer infant? When can it stand on its own feet?" This is a difficult question to answer for those with a vested interest.

An argument with obvious military and political overtones is the "military self-sufficiency argument." The problem here is in trying to identify how much economic efficiency need suffer because of national security. Like the "infant industry argument," the "military self-sufficiency argument" is subject to abuses.

So while economists see the argument for free trade as fairly straightforward,



they feel the arguments for protection are many and varied. They say all countries can benefit from production and trade, in line with the principle of comparative advantage. But they feel that while the protection arguments have elements of truth, they all also have weaknesses.

Economists see the basic argument for free trade as a persuasive one, although the tendency of many real world economies has been toward protection. In recent years, however, actions have been taken to encourage freer world trade.

In 1948 the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) tried to lower barriers to free trade. This effort to reduce tariffs and quotas was agreed to by twenty-three nations, including the United States.

A decade later six western European countries (France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg) established the European Economic Community (EEC), often called the Common Market. They banded together to reduce or eliminate tariffs and import quotas on nonagricultural commodities produced within the EEC; to establish tariffs on goods from outside the EEC; and to allow for freer movement within the EEC. On the whole, they have been successful, and in 1973 added three new members — Britain, Denmark, and Ireland.

The United States has also taken other action to encourage trade, and in 1962 Congress passed the Trade Expansion Act as a further U.S. attempt to reduce tariffs.

In recent years the emphasis on world trade has reduced barriers to free trade. But there is no assurance this trend will continue; varying economic circumstances could again bring arguments for protection

More Information

A television component which provides visual representation of this lesson material will be broadcast on Nebraska ETV Network stations this week at 6 p.m. Monday (9 p.m. in the Mountain Time Zone). The broadcasts will be repeated at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. For more information on The Characteristics of Learning Disabilities, or for additional information on other courses and aspects of the State University of Nebraska, write to SUN, P.O. Box \$2445, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501,

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Lesson 14 Clip for Reference

Preventing learning disabilities is a goal for the future.

Someday those in the learning disabilities field may know the cause of learning problems, and ways to keep them from happening.

Now, however, intervention and correction occur only after the symptoms of the learning problems have been identified. For example: Allison is eight years old, and she cannot read. She does not know the alphabet, and she cannot write simple sentences.

After Allison is tested and all the results are assembled, compared and interpreted, it is decided that Allison's learning difficulties are due to "severe auditory perception (hearing and understanding what is said) deficiencies which are the result of a neurological (nerve) dysfunction."

This diagnosis may be correct in all respects, but what does it mean? Well, during diagnosis, a case history investigation showed that Allison suffered some sort of a birth trauma (injury which may or may not always be apparent).

The positive results from a neurological examination suggest that the birth trauma caused a psychoneurological dysfunction which interrupted the sensory development needed for auditory perception. In turn, Allison can't read, learn the alphabet, etc.

Allison's learning disabilities were discovered in school, and her case points up three important realities which must be considered in helping her.

First, while Allison's teacher is interested in the cause of her learning disability, she is primarily concerned with Allison's educational needs, and the best way to satisfy those needs. Second, even though the causes of Allison's disability are hypothetical, (those making the diagnosis think they have pinpointed the problem, although there is always a question) they must not be discarded. Some investigators need the data collected on Allison to determine that it is birth trauma which is at the root of her problems, while other researchers will use it to investigate ways to eliminate birth trauma.

Third, and probably the most significant for educators — the earlier Allison's learning problem or her susceptability to learning problems is identified or diagnosed, the sooner a program can begin to help correct the problem.

Preventing learning disabilities combines the efforts of educators, psychologists, geneticists, neurologists, sociologists and many others. Yet the word "prevention" has its own meaning for each of the areas involved.

For example, it is suggested that severe nutritional or environmental deprivation during a child's crucial growth stages may result in neurological malfunctions, cell growth disruption, or certain types of cellular changes. In turn, this may lead to psychomotor deficiencies which are characteristic of learning disorders.

Medical disciplines are interested in the effects malnutrition has on the body's functions, as well as in ways to prevent malnutrition. Sociologists and others are concerned with the way environmental deprivation affects the child's physical and psychological welfare. It has been suggested, and substantiated by research studies, that learning deficits can occur if a child is subjected to such purely environmental factors as overcrowding, lack of parenting, undifferentiated noise, inferior health and educational services, and poor or inadequate child rearing.

In a study of 306 affected disadvantaged urban children, it was found that 50 per cent of those with learning disorders had neurological handicaps of varying degrees. In their article, "A Study of Learning Disorders Among Disadvantaged Chil-

Prevention Goal for Future

By Roger Harvey, Ph.D., Learning Disabilities Consultant for SUN



Doctors can play an important part in determining a child's possible problems and needs.

dren," M.M. Kappelman, E. Kaplan and R.L. Ganter report that the unborn child and the growing child are affected by these disabling factors of poverty: 1. maternal nutrition; 2. lack of prenatal care; 3. toxemia (poisonous substances in the blood) during pregnancy; 4. prematurity; 5. extremes of maternal care (such as lack of maturity and knowledge in the case of young teenage mothers); 6. lack of childhood immunization with subsequent preventable childhood infections; 7. lack of general health supervision; 8. high and low level exposure to lead via paint, plaster, etc.; 9. high incidence of accidents; 10. lack of emotional support and stimulation.

Of course, it must be emphasized that while poverty and environmental factors may be more specifically related to lower income groups, upper-class groups can be and often are exposed to some of the same factors (Rubella, accidents, injuries, injuries to the baby during birth, etc.).

Many researchers have suggested and investigated the idea that growth is a single dynamic process involving an interaction between inborn abilities, environment and maturational trends. Then the question becomes, "Is there a possibility that in some cases an inherited central nervous dysfunction is the cause of learning disorders?"

This is a complex area, and the literature on it is not clear. Investigators have found that memory, or at least long-term memory, has a chemical base. Although the chemical hasn't been definitely identified yet, the major candidates are nucleic acids (DNA) and protein. DNA is the chemical which primarily makes up genes, and genes are passed from one generation to the next. More research is needed in this area, and perhaps in a few years investigators will have more definite answers.

Presently, however, one of the most popular ways of investigating the genetic determination of learning disorders is through studying past family history. Parents may be asked for information about: adoptions; the family history of learning disorders; a family history of twins; birth order; education of the child's parents and grandparents; any history of miscarriage; respiratory (called neonatal) distresses; medical history; a previous history of temperatures over 105 degrees; delayed motor development; familial pattern by sex (how many boys and girls there are); impulsivity (a history of bed wetting, temper tantrums, stealing, fire setting, etc.); medications (stimulants, anti-convulsants, anti-anxiety, anti-psychotic, thyroid drugs, etc.)

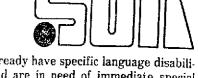


When this information is collected, assembled and critically compared by Allison's doctor and others, it can be used to determine a hypothetical cause for her problem, as well as to predict a form of preventive action.

While the educator is concerned with causes and preventions, she is most interested in helping Allison correct her learning disabilities. Therefore, the teacher must be able to identify the problem early and begin an immediate intervention program to correct the problem and keep it from growing.

The most often-used method of early problem identification is screening. Preschool, kindergarten or primary age children are tested in various sensory and psychological processes, including intellectual potential.

For example, some screening devices used with children in the first through fourth grades identify children with potential language disabilities, as well as those



who already have specific language disabilities and are in need of immediate special attention. This type of testing provides an opportunity to evaluate the child's present and potential abilities in visual, auditory and motor processes.

Some screening devices are designed to evaluate kindergarten children in: visual motor activities (such as catching a ball, tying shoelaces, buttoning); visual characteristics (the child squints, his eyes water, he rubs his eyes); speech and hearing (he stutters or stammers, lisps, talks baby talk, has trouble hearing); physical and behavioral factors (picks at himself, deformities, stares a lot); psycho-motor behavior (easily distracted, loses balance, has difficulty running or drawing); psychological factors (daydreams, exaggerates a lot, bites his nails, refuses to cooperate, seems moody).

Screening processes usually are developed with the idea that learning deficits may be as much a function of the learning environment as they are a function of the person. Therefore, screening requires observing, recording, evaluating and interpreting the child's performance in the environment he is expected to function in, according to his age of development.

Children can be observed and their abilities can be screened at all age levels. How does an infant (age 0-3 months) suck and swallow? How does he look at or manipulate his hands? How does he move his body? How does he react to sounds? These and many other types of developmental behaviors can give clues to an infant's potential for learning success.

Of course, it must be remembered that the infant who is screened in this manner will still be affected by his environment, regardless of the diagnosis of his learning potential. It's also important to remember that each child's behavior and performance ability may mature at a rate different from other children's.

Therefore, it's not wise to jump to the conclusion that if Timmy isn't walking alone by the time he is 14 months old, he will have motor or perceptual-motor problems. Some children walk alone at eight months; and others wait until they are almost two years old. A parent might be concerned about the latter behavior, but it would be wrong to draw conclusions or make predictions about the child without seeking a physician's advice.

Kindergarten and primary age children (those 5-8) are observed and screened for abilities in visual and auditory perceptions, immediate and delayed recall, space and time perception, coordination, the ability to organize both mentally and concretely, the ability to integrate and use information received, and more. With this information, teachers and parents can better understand the child's learning needs. Then teaching methods can be designed not only for children with immediate learning problems, but also for those who may later develop problems when faced by activities or stresses which are beyond their ability.

Marianne Frostig, a noted learning disabilities consultant, says: "It is far better to be able to prevent most classroom problems, learning problems, and behavior problems that make learning difficult and disrupt the classroom than to have to attempt to ameliorate (make them better or more tolerable) them."

More Information

A television component which provides visual representation of this lesson material will be broadcast on Nebraska ETV Network stations this week at 6 p.m. Monday (9 p.m. in the Mountain Time Zone). The broadcast will be repeated at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. For more information on The Characteristics of Learning Disabilities, or for additional information on other courses and aspects of the State University of Nebraska, write to SUN, P.O. Box 82146, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Power Of Eminent By United Press International therefore it could take land west County Board and a group of landowners fighting land acquisition for a Seward airport Friday told the Nebraska Supreme Court it should not allow the power of eminent domain to

preempt county zoning powers. "What a mess we will have if every agency with eminent domain powers may disregard zoning regulations," said the attorneys in asking the high court to reverse a Seward County District Court decision.

That decision said the Seward Airport Authority was not subject to zoning requirements and

Attorneys for the Seward of the city using the power of eminent domain for use as an airport site no matter what use was dictated by Seward County's zoning regulations.

> 'Serious Mistake' To uphold that lower court ruling would be a serious mis-

> take, the attorneys said in

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written briefs. "We agree that zoning must 'Do you realize if this case is not be permitted to hamstring affirmed the Lincoln Airport society like some ancient taboo Authority could hold a public which compels stavation hearing on a proposal to esbecause it is a sin to eat meat," tablish a heliport in southeast the attorneys said. Lincoln and then proceed to condemn the loveliest home in Lin-

"But let's do it the right way," the attorneys pleaded, adding

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Zoning powers vested in coun-

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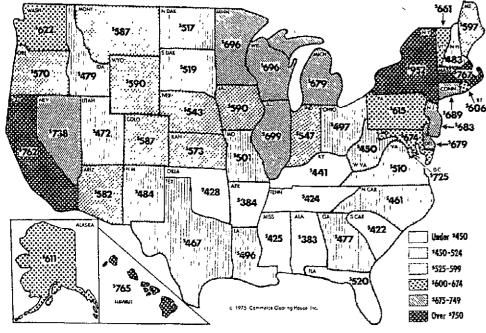
asked of the Supreme court.

that if the zoning process does get out of hand, there are numerous avenues of protect available to the public and to such entities as the airport authority.

"The defendants have adequate remedies to pursue and should not be permitted to ride roughshod over existing zoning regulations in complete disregard," the attorneys said.

But in the case at bar, the attorneys said, it doesn't appear the airport authority really has any basis upon which to fight for zoning changes that would allow it to acquire the land and build the airport.

State and Local Per Capita Tax Burden in Fiscal 1973-74 Reward Of \$500



Per Capita Tax Up \$400, But Still Below National Figure Per capita tax in Nebraska median of \$573, a \$59 increase

rose \$40 from 1973 to 1974 but from the previous year. still appears well below the national average, according to figures released Friday by the Commerce Clearing House.

The private tax reporting firm reported Nebraska's state and local per capita tax burden was \$543 in 1974, up from 503 in 1973 and \$453 in 1972.

The 1974 figure compares with a national average of \$618, up \$41 from 1973, and a national

During 1974, state and local tax burdens increased in 49 of 50 states and the District of Columbia. The only exception was Connecticut where per capita taxes dropped from \$727 to \$689.

The report said tax burdens ranged from a high of \$952 per person in New York to a low of \$383 per person in Alabama. Nebraska was ranked 23rd lowest on the list of states.

As in 1973, Nebraska's per

capita taxes were higher than those in South and North Dakota and Missouri, but lower than those in Iowa, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

Neighboring states and their per capita tax rates:

	1973	1974
Nebraska	\$503	\$543
Wyaming	\$534	5590
lowa	\$530	\$590
Colorado	\$543	\$587
Kansas	.\$ 517	\$573
South Dakota .	\$496	\$519
North Dakota	\$469	5517
Missouri	5473	5501

Handicapped Facilities Mandatory

Beginning Jan. 1, 1977, all new drugstores, supermarkets and made accessible to the han-

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or remodeled buildings open to theaters, are spelled out in a the general public will have to be proposed set of regulations Buildings Safety Advisory Com-

developed by the Public The regulations, aired at a

Creighton Teacher Has **Problems With Her Visa**

Omaha (AP) - Immigration say she is needed at both inregulations are delaying the return of a Creighton University psychiatry professor from her native Scotland where she went on an emergency visit last month.

She is Dr. Sheena Bonnyman. who also heads the psychiatric intensive care unit at Douglas County Hospital.

Both Dr. Beverley Mead, chairman of Creighton's psychiatry department, and hospital administrator Dr. David Bean'

stitutions.

Dr. Bonnyman went to visit her ailing mother whose health has since improved. She applied for a renewal of her visa in August but it had not been completed before she left.

In effect, that canceled the visa and Dr. Bonnyman needs a new visa to return.

The two administrators are working with immigration authorities on the problem.

Bridgeport Bicentennial Town

By The Associated Press Bridgeport has become the

200th Nebraska town to be officially designated as an official American Revolution Bicentennial Community. Nebraska additions to the

officially-recognized list during November include six counties, 22 communities and one college. Nebraska now has 303

Bicentennial Communities, putting the state in the top 10 nationally in the number of participants in the national

program. The latest additions to the list include: Axtell, Banner County, Bartley, Bayard, Benkelman, Bridgeport, Bristow, Cedar County, Culbertson, Danbury, Deshler, Dundy County, Gar-

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dicapped, curb cuts, entrance, ramp, elevator, toilet and alarm specifications are included in the regulations which will be available to architects and

Omaha Woman On Indian Panel

Gov. J.J. Exon announced the appointment of Alfrieda Ware of Omaha to the Commission on In-

ending Sept. 2, 1979.

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engineers.

Difficulties Predicted

Des Moines (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Arthur A. Neu said the 1976 Iowa Legislature has a difficult time ahead of it.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 525 No. 581h near Gateway Sunday School 9 30 Worship 10 45 & 7 p m. Pastor, The Rev. Bruce Curner

Offered Grand Island (UPI) - Police

Chief Tom Smaha said Friday a \$500 reward is being offered in connection with a shooting spree that injured one person and caused damage to several cars Wednesday night and early Thursday.

Smaha said Charlene Miller, Grand Island, suffered minor injuries when a rifle bullet came through the window of her home and grazed her while she slept. She was not hospitalized.

Smaha said an unnamed Grand Island citizen deposited \$500 at a local bank for payment to anyone supplying information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

He said several car windows were smashed during the

Lidner Made Attorney For Gage County

Beatrice (UPI) - The Gage County Board of Supervisors Friday approved the hiring of a Lincoln attorney as county attorney to replace Stephen Brott. who resigned to join a law firm in Falls City.

Jack Lindner, 40, who takes over as Gage County Attorney Dec. 15, was one of four persons considered for the appointment.

Lindner, who received his law degree from the University of Tennessee and practiced law in Knoxville, has served as Lincoln city prosecutor and deputy city attorney in charge of the criminal division. He has been practicing with a

Lincoln law firm and is acting Lincoln municipal judge.

School Bonds

Hamilton County School District 1-R approved a \$2,798,000 school bond issue in voting Wednesday. The count was 673 for, 358

against. Money derived from the bond

south elementary school, to expand vocational-agricultural She will serve a four-year term modifications at the juniorsenior high school here.

> an enlarged cafeteria, a gymnasium complex and a fine arts center at the high school here.

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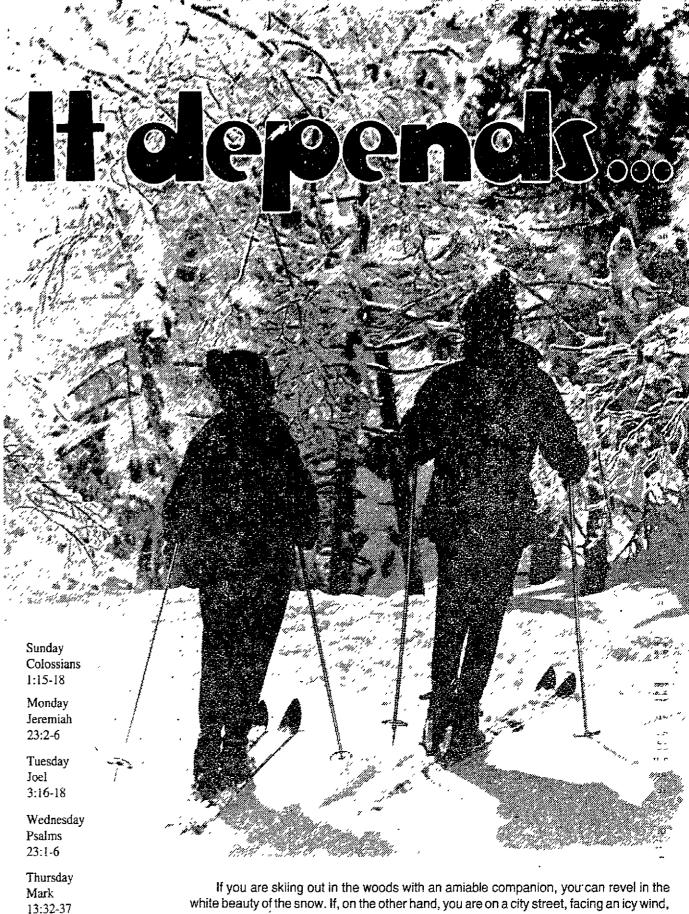
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Isn't that the way it is with almost everything? The way we react to a situation so often

The Church is used to different viewpoints, to controversy. It has lived with changing

depends upon the way it affects us personally. We aren't to be blamed for this; yet we

should stop to think that there are two sides to every story. We should not judge the merit

times and opinions for centuries, and it has never been more involved than it is today. The

Church is changing as change is needed, ever ready to investigate and to explore the

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(c) Newhouse News Service Washington — A broad crosssection of federal and state pollution fighters believes that lagging construction of municipal waste treatment facilities has ruled out any chance of opening all of the nation's waterways to boating and fishing by 1977.

But they believe the chances are "better than even" that major industrial polluters will adopt cleanup measures to meet the 1977 target of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Industrial compliance with the law, however uneven, could prove decisive for rivers and lakes in which industrial waste is the principal pollutant, they

A survey by the Oregon Research Institute found substantial agreement among federal and state environmental officials that the discharge permit system serves as an effective tool for water pollution control, even if some polluters fail to adhere to the government's cleanup timetable.

But officials differed sharply over the reasons for the cleanup lag. State pollution fighters said a shortage of funds was the major obstacle; federal officials blamed foot-dragging by many industrial polluters.

"Perhaps the most fundamental difference between the states and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is in regard to the goals of the act," the institute said.

Pollution fighters within EPA generally support the 1977 goal set by Congress for water cleanup, while state officials do not, the institute said. The institute based its findings on a survey of environmental officials in what it termed eight representatīve states — Georgia, Maryland, Texas, California, Iowa, Maine, Ohio and Utah.

changing federal guidelines for issuing discharge permits have hindered efforts to speed industrial cleanup and sewage plant construction.

Under the pollution control law, which Congress passed in 1972, states issue discharge pernuts to comply with the 1977 goal "to restore and maintain the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the nation's waters." This has been interpreted by EPA to mean that cleanup must be sufficient to allow boating and fishing.

To meet the 1977 goal, industries are required to install "the best practicable control technology now available." Municipal sewage plants must provide secondary treatment of

Both federal and state environmental officials were more optimistic about meeting the 1983 goal of the pollution control law, which requires industry to install the "best available" technology. This step-up in controls is designed to make swimming possible in all of the nation's waterways. No discharges would be permitted by

The institute survey was done for the National Commission on Water Quality. The commission. headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, is charged under the 1972 law with reviewing the impact of the law. Its report to Congress is due in draft form next month.

Commission officials said the institute's survey offers new evidence of growing doubts among government officials that the 1977 goal can be reached on schedule. The commission is expected to press Congress for an extension of the deadline, possibly on a case-by-case basis for particular industries and

Deer Hunters Enjoy Success

A good share of Nebraska's firearm deer hunters were successful this year, although the ratio was a bit lower than last year and hunters felt they had to the primary data on which the work harder for a shot than in following year's hunting

Of the 27,673 permit holders, 16,049 or 58 percent bagged deer this year. Last year, 63 percent brought home venison.

The Upper Platte Management unit in the Panhandle provided the best ratio of successful hunters, with 80 percent of the permit holders scoring. Last year, the Plains Unit led the way with 78 percent success.

Three other units also registered success above 70 percent. The porrest averages came from the Loup East Unit, with 36 percent, and the Calamus East Unit at 45 percent. According to tabulations of data collected by statewide check stations, the 1975 deer harvest included:

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Harvest information yielded by check stations is important to wildlife biologists in determining yearly mortality, and are egulations are based.

Deer management not only provides a good success ratio for hunters, it also provides for control of deer numbers and helps keep the population at a level consistent with farming and ranching activities. In recent years, season regulations were set with an eye toward leaving a few more bucks to reach two or three years of age, and the plan seems to be working.

With the closure of the firearm season, archers went back to the field. The bow and arrow deer season runs through December



Larry Robinson notes the occurence is not common, but added horned does are spotted at least two or three times each winter in the state.

Missouri Limiting Crappies

Columbia - Don't bother to sing Happy Birthday to your favorite crappie on his fourth an-

The chances are he won't be around to hear it.

Beginning in 1976, Missouri will have a length limit on crappie of 10 inches on the James River arm of Table Rock Lake. It may be the only such regulation in the nation; certainly is one of very few.

Traditionally you just don't think of length limits on crappie. Crappie are Missouri's most sought-after fish and there never has been a problem with them. Well, there has been one. It

just wasn't recognized. Fred Vasey, fisheries biologist for the Department of Conservation, specialized in crappies and he has studied the fish on several Missouri lakes - Table Rock. Stockton, Pomme de Terre, Lake of the Ozarks and Thomas

"Crappie can live to seven years or older but you rarely find a four-year-old crappie," he says. "The bulk are 10 inches long and in their third year. We can't prove yet that the largest ones are taken by anglers. But if it's something else, it's a mortality factor outside all our

The length limit is experimen- were only in their second year of tal and it probably will be in effect for at least several years.

"We hope for a good 1976 spawn," Vacey says, "Then we can follow that year class for several years to see what happens to it. If that year class grows to 10 inches in good numbers, then we can be sure that angling is what now keeps the bigger fish cropped off."

Table Rock last had a good spawn in 1973. "The 1973 fish are just reaching 10 inches," Vacev says. "And there aren't very many of them. Anglers caught the socks off them last spring.

"We've never looked at crappie management this way. In most states the big problem apparently has been in harvesting enough crappie so the population won't become stunted.

"Generally fishermen fish an area when the fishing is good, but leave when it turns poor. It's self-limiting. But with the James River arm people kept going back because of the area's reputation for fine crappie fishing.

"They'd think 'we used to catch big crappie here. I must not be fishing right.' I talked to people who brought in limits of six or seven inch crappie. That's all they could catch." These fish

Vacey has proof that Table

Long Creek arm still gives up crappie of two pounds or larger

which are 6 and 7 (up to 10) years old. "Long Creek is very clear in the spring when crappie are most vulnerable.

the depth where crappie will be during the spawning period.

Most fishermen fish shallow and few go as deep as 18 feet. But Long Creek crappie may be that deen during the sprin

April 5: City Rec Backpacking Clinic, Auld Recreation Center,

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By Wisconsin Ecologist Chicago - Bambi, beware. A guy who sounds more like a wildlife heretic than a wildlife ecologist is advocating an early death for you and many of your

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University of Wisconsin Prof.

Orrin Rongstad favors making

all fawns fair game for deer

"Hunters who shoot a fawn

should be REWARDED in some

way, not condemned," Rongstad

said Monday. "They would be

helping the over-all deer popula-

tion more than hunters who kill

Rongstad, an ecologist highly

respected for his research,

Outdoor

Calendar

December 14: Pheasant season

December 21: Goose hunting

December 31: Deer archery

December 30-January 4: City Rec

Youth Ski Trip to Hidden Valley,

High Auditorium, 7.30 p.m.

April 12: Ćity Rec Backpacking Clinic, Auld Recreation Center,

7.30 p m. April 15-18: City Rec Youth Ski

Trip to Steamboat.

April 19: City Rec Family Cam-

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Fawn Hunting Advocated

realizes he is courting the wrath of every Bambi fan and wildlife lover in the nation, but he said he is "willing to take the flak."

He believes that, in Wisconsin at least, game management experts, hunters and the public should reconsider the taboo against shooting fawns.

To buttress his contention that the "ideal deer season would concentrate harvesting efforts on the fawns," Rongstad made these points:

-Thousands of deer starve to death nearly every winter. The hunting of fawns would help reduce these losses, he argued, since fawns are usually the first to succumb.

on older deer, particularly the antler-carrying bucks, hunters have upset the natural sex and age structure of the Wisconsin deer herd, estimated at 750,000 this fall. There are unnaturally high concentrations of

"yearlings," he said. 🕡 -With the herd made up mostly of fawns and yearlings, it is more vulnerable to a hard winter and less capable of bouncing back the next year, he explained.

- And with bucks older than 31/2 years becoming a rarity, the yearling bucks are getting a chance to do most of the breeding. As a result, Rongstad said, natural selection seldom comes into play. Eventually, he added, this may lead to smaller,

less healthy animals. "We have to start eliminating the guilt feelings that hunters have about shooting fawns," Rongstad said. Some hunters are so ashamed of gunning down fawns nowadays that they leave them to rot in the woods, rather than risk the displeasure of their gun-toting colleagues and the displeasure of their spouses.



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Storm Effects Felt By Birds

storm in central and northeast Nebraska were still being felt by outdoorsmen over the weekend, as bad weather and roads hampered their activities.

hunters for some time to come, in light of reports of storm-killed pheasants and quail being found along roadsides and in shelterbelts in many parts of the Game and Parks Commission

conservation officers say that winter-killed birds were found in

Sandhills, along roads in Wheeler, Greeley, and Boone counties in the northeast, and in parts of south-central Nebraska. Where hunters were able to get And, the storm may be felt by afield in the northeast, they had fair success on ringnecks and

The effects of last week's shelterbelts in parts of the bobwhites. Waterfowl hunters did well along the Missouri River near Niobrara, taking some limits of ducks and geese.

> In southeast Nebraska, some ducks are reported on the Salt Valley lakes around Lincoln.



Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home Lincoln, Nebraska

Nebraska The Nebraska Supreme Court has upheld a state law imposing has purchased a large industrial a \$10 fine for motorists caught exceeding the 55 m.p.h. speed limit by 10 m.p.h. or less on the ment factory. The plant might Interstate Highway . . . The state Supreme Court will decide Monday whether to lift, modify or reinstate a press gag rule in the multiple-murder trial of Erwin Charles Simants of Sutherland. Another gag rule has been issued by a Nebraska judge in a David City murder service... Much of a new \$2.8 case . . . Walter Bodenstein, recently hired as a vice president of Iowa Beef Processors, has resigned amid charges that he size, includes a swimming pool, has organized crime connections . . . The State Court of Industrial relations has ordered an election among University of Nebraska-Lincoln facult; members to determine whether

they want to be represented by a

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The Lely Corp. of Switzerland tract near Lincoln for the possible construction of a farm equiphave several thousand employes . . . A Lincoln man has filed a class action suit charging that the city's method of basing water rates on use in a previous period is arbitrary. The suit asks that water rates be based solely on the cost of providing water million addition to Northeast High School has opened. The expansion, doubling the school's gym, science labs, industrial arts shop, vocal music rooms and a library ... Lancaster County Commissioner Bob Colin has been sentenced to donate 30 hours of community service work after pleading no contest to bargaining a charge that he falsified an auto

sales tax report.





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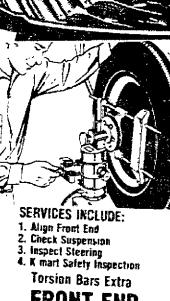
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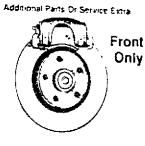
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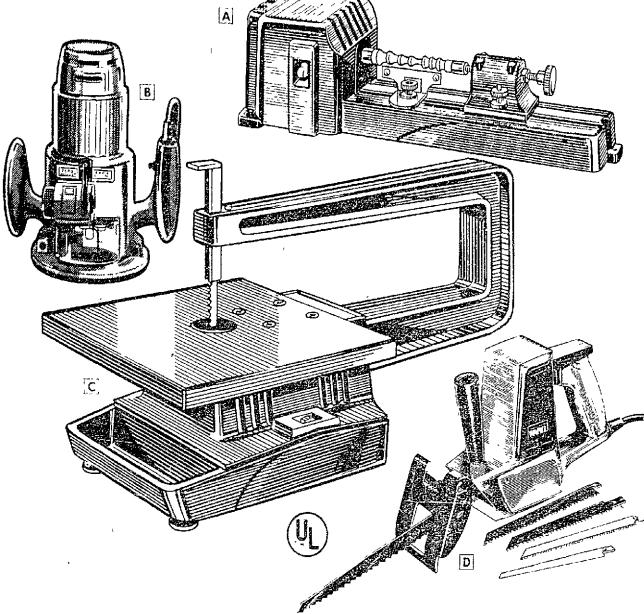
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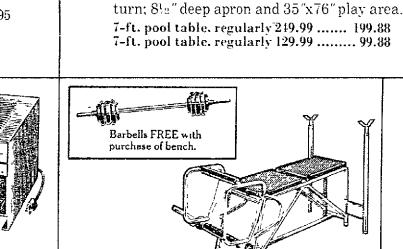
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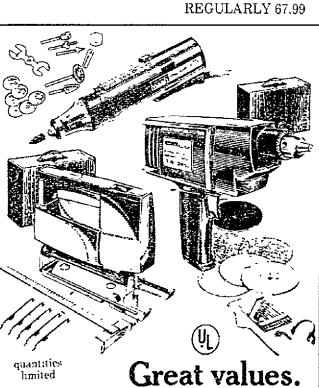
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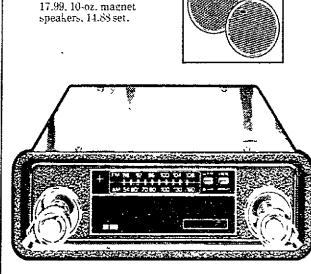
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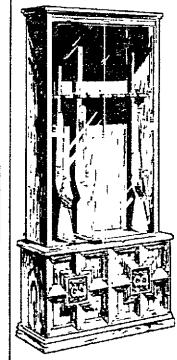
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Suits Against Lawyers Are Increasing In U.S.

By JANE BRYANT QUINN New York — If your lawyer, through his own incompetence, botches your case, you may be able to sue him for malpractice. Suits against lawyers are less common than against doctors, but their number is increasing. The American Bar Association has no national statistics on the number of malpractice suits filed, and the judgments won. However, they're worried enough about the trend to have established a task force to gather more information.

You can't sue a lawyer just because you lost your case. Some cases aren't winnable, or are marginal enough to go either

Furthermore some lawyers aren't as good as others - but simply being beaten doesn't make them liable for damages.

Neither can you sue because your lawyer's attempt to negotiate a settlement didn't achieve the results you hoped for. People often get inflated ideas of what their lawsuits are

Nor is it necessarily grounds for suit if the contract your lawyer wrote led to unanticipated problems down the road. As long as he examined the facts as he knew them, considered all the options, told you the pros and cons, and secured your agreement on the best route to take, you normally can't fault him. Even top-notch jobs can be snagged by a change of circumstances.

However, if your case was lost or your contract botched because of an obvious mistake, you may have a malpractice suit. Not all lawyers will handle cases against their confreres, but if you keep looking you should find one (as long as the case has



merit). Here are some of the ways your lawyer might do you wrong, according to McGraw-Hill's Business Week letter:

1 — Your problem involved a specialized area of the law that your lawyer didn't know much about. Unfortunately, lawyers are licensed to practice everything; they can take any case that walks in the door. But tax problems require a tax expert; lawsuits need lawyers familiar with court procedures; and other types of problems need other specialists.

If you call a lawyer about a subject beyond his technical competence, he's supposed to forward the case to the proper kind of lawyer (for which he often gets a percent of the fee). Sometimes he'll handle the part of your case he's familiar with and bring in co-counsel for the other part. If he handles it entirely by himself and messes up, you may be able to sue him and be awarded damages.

2. - You lost out because your lawyer let too much time go by before filing suit or answering a complaint. He procrastinated, was inattentive to the court calendar, or failed to check the statute of limitations. This is the most common ground for malpractice suits. You bring suit for the damage the lawyer caused you by neglecting to press your case before time ran

3 — Sometimes a lawyer

Life Begins At Forty:

Projects Suggested For Bicentennial

By JOANNE FARRIS Your local Bicentennial com-

worthwhile Bicentennial sive. celebration activity. The American Issues Forum. reexamining our history and in day! studying and reappraising our time-honored values.

The forum calendar started in September of this year and runs through next May. The first program ran from Sept. 28 until Oct. 25 and dealt with the subject, "The Land of Plenty." From Oct. 26 through Nov. 22, the forum will deal with "Certain Unalienable Rights."

The forum is designed for adaptation to the needs of large or small groups. I venture to say that a small study group in a condominium or retirement home could build a year of exciting programs around this format and the suggested readings that go with it.

Both entertainment and the education potential for 13 years you do not want to miss. lie in the fact that Bicentennial events can be scheduled to commemorate historical occurrences connected with the founding of our nation during every year from 1976 through 1989, since the country evolved to full nationhood over the entire period from 1776 through 1789. Americans will be on the move

in great numbers next summer, going to special historical places for their celebrations.

Senior citizens who want to travel to historic sites may want to consider the idea of traveling during the school year while families with children are not on the road. Not that you have anything against children; it's

just that the facilities will be less crowded in the off-season, and mittee office can fill you in on all frequently the nearby accomthe details about another modations will be less expen-

I visited the USS Constitution National Endowment for the (Old Ironsides) in Boston Harbor Humanities has developed an one Sunday in October, and it was reported that there were 8,- grievance committee is all there designed to assist Americans in 299 other persons on board that is.

> Most art museums and local historical associations which are connected with community museums are presenting special exhibits and displays to commemorate the Bicentennial. The National Endowment for the Arts has traveling shows which move from one museum to another around the country.

Interested readers should be watching the paper for schedules of art shows and historical exhibits. Many newspapers have one day each week when they carry the week's schedule of cultural events in the area. Clip it out and post it somewhere as a reminder of the dates and times for viewing the exhibitions that

The year 1976 is a good time to reacquaint ourselves with all that is honorable in our heritage. Art exhibits and historical displays help us to visualize certain kinds of achievement.

Forums, panel discussions, and study groups help us come to grips with the ideals and values on which the national character was based.

We all owe it to ourselves and to the country to understand why and how it was established. By knowing where we have "come from" in the historical sense, we may get valuable insight about where we as a nation can go.

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Meet Star Carrier Julie Andrus

Julie Andras is so punctual her customers claim they could set their clocks by her deliveries.

A carrier for The Lincoln Star at Wilber, Julie finds ber job both interesting and educational. And she enjoys the many new friends she has made among her

Profits from her route, enable Julie to pay for her school lunches, clothes and presents for friends.

A student at Wilber-Clatonia School, Julie earns excellent grades, helps in the school office and plans to become a social worket some day.

Julie, whose father's Air Force career has taken her to many states and foreign counof Julie's sincerity, motivation tries, lists home economics and her participation in the Future and outstanding personality. Homemakers of America as her tavorite hobby. and Mrs. Andrus.





Lil Dickens Fair in Plum Padding Square, Children's Zoo, 1 to 7 p.m. Other spare time activities include art - she won a blue ribbon for her abstract — fishing

development as well as teaching

her thrift and responsibility. And

Julie's supervisor is full of praise

Julie is the daughter of Mr.

Performing Arts "That Championship and collecting unusual bottles. Season", Community Pleased with their daughter's Playhouse, 8 p.m. business venture her parents highly recommend route work Local Organizations for all young people. They feel it Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2 has helped her character

Self-Help Groups Social, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

STATE TOPE

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Events

Special Events

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star afternots to include in this column those eitems which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501).

Stock Mart **Ends Week** With Gain

makes a decision without his

client's permission, and the deci-

sion turns out to be a bad one.

down a settlement offer from an

insurance company without even

telling you about it, because he

thinks he can win more in court.

If he loses, and you learn about

the spurned settlement offer,

you might be able to sue him for

what you would have received.

However, if he told you about

the offer, advised you not to take

4 — You can sue for plain in-

competence - for example, if he

prepared his case poorly or mis-

read the governing law. But this

kind of suit is tricky. For one

thing, you'll have to show that if

properly prepared the case

would probably have been

decided in your favor. For

another, you'll have to prove the

You may also have a case: if

an estate plan leads to adverse

tax consequences the lawyer

should have foreseen; if a com-

mercial lawyer writes a bad con-

tract that costs you plenty; or if

you lose some land you bought

because a real estate lawyer

overlooked the fact that you

5 — You can sue if you casual-

ly ask a lawyer for a quick opi-

nion, he gave it to you without

checking all the facts, and as a

result you lost some money.

You'd of course be foolish to

take any action on the basis of a

lawyer's top-of-the-head advice.

On the other hand, a lawyer is

foolish to hand such opinions

out. People often want quick ad-

vice to avoid paying the legal fee

for lengthier consultations.

However, they also might be

quick to sue if something goes

6 — You may have grips about

your lawyer that involve ethics

rather than incompetence. For

example, you might think you've been taken advantage of in some

way, or been seriously overcharged. These are general-

ly not grounds for a lawsuit, but

rather a complaint to the

grievance committee of your

local bar association. Some con-

sumers have not been happy

with the way the bar association

handled their case, but where

lawsuits are inappropriate, a

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HUNTING TRIP---1

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CARMICHAEL

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lawyer's incompetence.

advice, you can't sue.

NEW YORK (AP) - The For example, he might turn stock market capped off a week of steady gains with a modest advance Friday in the first trading since President Ford put his support behind federal help for New York City.

> The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks picked up 2.12 to 860.67 to stretch its gain for the week of 19.91 points.

Advancing issues outit, and you went along with that numbered declines 806 to 514 among the 1,813 traded on the Big Board.

NYSE volume dropped off to 12.87 million shares from 18.79 million Wednesday. Brokers noted that many investors were taking a four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

In fact, by the standards of post-Thanksgiving Fridays in recent years, the day's activity was fairly brisk. On the comparable day last year, only 7.40 million shares changed hands.

A good part of the turnover came at the outset amid an accumulation of orders since President Ford went on record Wednesday night in support of a specified form of short term federal help for New York City.

The Dow climbed about 4 points in that early activity, only to settle back to the negative side by early in the afternoon. Prices then held steady until

just before the close, when they took a slight upward turn. Anlysts said the market appeared to have largely anticipated Ford's change of position with its rise in the week's first

three sessions. Once the President made it official, it appeared some traders moved to cash in on profits.

Pan American World Airways was the day's most active issue, up 1/8 at 51/2 on turnover of 183,-

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday:
London — morning fixing 138.25 down .
2.35; afternoon fixing 138.15 down 2.45.
Paris (free market) 139.97 down 1.96.
Frankfurt 139.08 down 1.45.
Zurich 137.75 down 1.25.
New York — Handy and Harmon and Engelhard were closed for an extended Thanksgiving holiday.
New York (UPI) — Engelhard, Handy and Harman silver markets were closed Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Livestock Futures

the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Fri-

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Open interest: March 540; April112;

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May 74,50 75,35 72,90 73,35 a74,90
Jul 71,90 73,50 75,50 71,25 a72,22
Aug 88,00 70,50 67,35 68,90 68,82
Sales: Feb B10; March 471; May 880;
July 501; Aug 436,
Open interest: Feb 5025; March 2576;
May 1973; July 2218; Aug 1100,
b—B1d; a—Asked; n—Nominal.

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Eggs: Grade A Large 55; Grade A Medium 48.

State

Eggs: Grade A large 45-56, A medium 38-49, A small 26-29, B large 33, under grades 29, pullets d20, current receipts 32-37. Poultry: Farm hers 3, commercial flocks 10.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady: wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged: 93 score AA 1.01; 92 A 1.01; 90

B unquoted. Epps generally steady; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged to 2 higher; A extra large 69%-71%; A large 65-70; A mediums 65-60%. A mediums ecovor.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantille
Exchange — Buffer steady: wholesale
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CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholetale buying prices Friday unchanged to 1 higher; Class 1-large 59; mediums 49; nest-run break-ing seek 50; charke 43. ing stock 根; checks 幻.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA) — Butter market Friday:
O'terings tight, Demand good,
Wholesale selling prices in cents per round (bulk in fiber bores). Grade AA,
(93 score) 107: A (92 score) 107:00; B (90 score) too few sold to quote.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA) Egg market NEW YORK (UPI-USDAY ESP TICK)
Friday:
Otterings very light, Demand fair,
Wholesele selling prices in cents per
dozen (minimum 25 cases):
Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent A.A. 75 per
cent A. average 40 ib.) — White 66.68.

Fancy medium I Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, 8vp. 41 ib.) — White \$3.65. Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avp. 36 ib.) — White \$7.59.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

(1925 average equals 100)

Markets At A Glance

Markets...Business

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: 806 advances, 518 declines.

Most active Pan Am, 51/3 +1/6. Sales: 12,870,000 Index: 48.24 +0.15 Bonds \$12,420,000 American Stock Exchange:

310 advances, 240 declines. Most active Kewanee Ind, 14 Unch. Sales: 1,270,000

Bonds \$510,000 Chicago: Wheat - Lower; late selloff. Corn - Lower; weekend

Index: 85.82 +.38

iquidation Oats - Mixed; light trade. Soybeans -- Mixed; profit-

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing

Bond (1,764,300 2,236,800 Close Chg. 40 Bonds .68,64 +0.01 10 1st Rails .49,60 unch. 10 2nd Rails .61,58 +0.20 10 Utils .86,43 +0.07 10 Indus .77,96 -0.21 Dow Jones commodity futures indes (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 281,20 off 1,01.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UP1) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

Sales Close Chg. Pan Am Air ... 182,900 51/2 + 1/8 Chicorp ... 161,700 29/4 + 1/8 Chose Manh ... 150,800 28/4 + 3/8 Westhse Ei ... 149,400 131/2 + 7/8 Xerox Corp ... 123,500 50 — 11/8 Texago. Inc. 121,500 24 14/8 Stock Exchange Friday.

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Westhse Ei 149,400 13½ + ¾

Xerox Corp 123,990 50 - 1½

Texaco Inc 121,500 24 + ½

Scudder D V 114,600 5

Househld Fin 95,300 16 + ¾

Anaconda Co 34,400 17½ + ¾

Anaconda Co 34,400 17½ + ¼

General Mtrs 33,600 56¾ + ¾

Gulf Oll Cp 80,900 20½ + ¾

Am Tel&Tel 80,100 22¼ + ¼

Am Chain 80,000 29½ + ¼

Am Tel&Tel 74,400 50¾ 34

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) - N.Y. Stock sales
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STANDARD & POOR'S -New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index:

500 Stock Index:

High Low Close Chg.

425 Indus: 102.76 101.32 102.19 + .34
15 Rails: 37.80 37.29 37.63 + .16
60 Utils: 44.61 43.91
500 Stocks: 91.74 90.44 91.24 + .30

Livestock Trade Dull

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Fridays are normally pretty dull on the Omaha livestock market, but this Friday, being the day after a holiday, was even more dull than

The day's hog run was estimated at about 2,500 head. Barrows and gilts turned 25-to75 cents higher in fairly active

Futures Drop top-grading, uniform handyweights bulking from \$52.50-

\$53.00. There were only about 3,000 cattle and calves on offer, and that number is even misleading, because the fresh slaughter supply, which was estimated at about 600 head, was made up

mostly of cows. There were not enough slaughter steers or heifers on offer to afford a market test, as the bulk of the day's total run was made up of feeders for Fri-

day's auction. Briefly checking the overall weekly trends:

Barrows and gilts weighing in under 270-pounds closed about steady, while heavier weights trended steady to \$1.00 lower. Sows were called mostly \$2.00

Average good to prime slaughter steers turned \$1.50-to-\$2.50 higher, while standard steers and low-good Holsteins post-holiday pace.

trended steady to 50-cents high-

Heifers were called \$1.00-to-\$1.50 higher on the week, but late-week supplies were barely sufficient to get a market test. Cows trended \$1.00-to-\$1.50

Omaha

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OMAHA,

(AP)(USDA)—Livestock quotations
Friday:
Hogs: 2,500; berrows and gilts fairly active, 25-75 higher; U.S. 1-3, 190-280 lb 52,5033,00; sows steady to 50 lower; 335500 lb
80,00-fl.00, many at 40,00-40,50;
Cattle and calves: 3,300; not enough
slaughter steers and helfers on offer to afford a market test; 2 loads high-good and
choice 1,150 lb steers steady 40,50; cows,
which made up bolk of fresh slaughter
supply, moderately active and steady;
utility and commercial cows 21,00-23,50;
canner and cutter 17,00-20,50; feeder supply
consigned for Friday auction.

Estimated receipts Monday: Cettle and calves 7,500; hops 6,500; sheep 800.

Sioux City STOUX CITY, JUWE (AP) - (USDA) -Sloug City Livestock Market trading

Friday:
Hogs: 5,000; butchers active to steedy to
higher; U.S. 1-3, 190 240 lbs 52 00-52 50;
slows steedy to 50 lower; U.S. 2-3, 300-600
lbs 37.50-40.50. St. Joseph

51. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Quoteflors for Friday: Hogs 1,800. Berrows and gifts steady to 50 tower on early sales, later completed tables 1,002.80 flower; 1-2 200730 for 50.542.00; 222-240 fb 51,00-51.50; 2-2 200-240 fb 67,7551.00; 1-3 240-240 fb 51,00-51.50; 2-2 200-240 fb 67,7551.00; 1-3 240-240 fb 67,00-51.00; 2-2 200-250 fb 67,00-51.00; 2-2 200-250 fb 67,00-250.70 fb 68,00-47.50 fb 69,00-47.50 fb

Government Securities

New York (UPI) — Mar 9
Closing U.S. Trees- Mar 11
ury Bills for Friday Mar 18
Maturity Bid Ask Mar 25
Discount Apr 1
Dec 4 75 5.20 4.60 Apr 6
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Friday, Prices in dollars and 32nds.

*NEW YORK (UPI) - Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Friday. Prices quoted in dollars and

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Commodity

Chicago (AP) - Profit-taking and liquidation before the

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tions of the country and the trade expected greater use of soybeans, soybean meal, corn and oats by livestock and poultry producers. After gains of 3 to 8 cents had been posted in oats, corn, wheat and soybeans some light profit-taking set in. Trade

then slowed down to a typical Before the selloff, however, there was some buying again in anticipation of additional export sales over the weekend. The pact with Poland guaranteed nearly 10 million tons in sales the next five years to Poland, Russia and Japan. The latter two countries

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain Futures

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Wheat nominally 34 off, 3.543.57; corn

> Chicago CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3,50%n Friday: No 2 soft red 3,47%n. Corn No 2 yellow 2,74%n (hopper) 2,71%n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1,60%n, Soybeans No 1 yellow 4,22%n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2,48%-71.

> KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 75 cars: Off 714 cents to up 4 ½ cents; No. 2 hard 3.5814.4.181/n; No. 3 3.5714.4.181/n; No. 3 3.5714.4.181/n; No. 3 3.3014.

Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES, lowa (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade Friday for lowa and friver market areas:

Bed trade extremely slow, demand poor; choice steer beet not established; yield grade No. 4 steady; no sales reported on helter or cow beet; steer beet, 600-000 lbs. No. 48 73 75.

Fresh pork cut trade extremity slow, trend not well established on several cuts; loins 14-17 lbs 25 higher, 17 20 lbs 150 higher, picnics extremely sneven, steady to 375 lower, mostly steady late, skinned hams 20 26 lbs 350 lower, 25 lbs 3 300 lower.

Loins 14-17 lbs 9760, 12-70 lbs 77 80 miles

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Friday:
Volume: 2.200; demand poor as most buyers out of market. About 80 per cent sold delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlors, the remainder dressed hot weight basis. Light 14-17 (bs 90.00, 17-20 (bs 77-90) pic-nics 4-8 (bs 51 25-55:00, 8 (bs 9nd up 51 75-53:90; skinned hams 17-20 (bs 97-00 (bs -Wednesday, 20 20 (bs 86 05-86 97, 25 (bs 9nd Up 75 00 75-50) better 10-17 (bs 72.00, 18-20 to weight basis.

Live: early sales steady, but not enough confirmations to test market; steers, small volume choice, 3,000-1,775 ib 45,00; same grade, 1,250 ib 48,50; heiters, ibs 63 00-64.00, 20-25 lbs 57.50.

> Movie Stars Make News. The 'Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting

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Lincoln Grain Range of cosh grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Wheat No. 2......53.30 53.32 Corn No. 3 yellow...... 2.43 2.45 Milo No. 2 Cwt. 4.00 4.05 Soybeans No. 2...... 4.45 4.50

wheat nominally 34-0ff, 3.59.57; corn nominally 2½ off, 2.59.2.63; pars nominally unchanged, 1.47-1.55; soybeans nominally 6½-8 higher, 4.69½4 83½, sorghum nominally unchanged, 4.19-4.25.

Kansas City

fed wheat 332/4-3,43/20; No. 3 35/4-3,42/20; Corn 35 cars: Unch. to 31/2 cents up; No. 2 white 240-280n; No. 3 2.50-2.75n; No. 2 yellow 2,77-283n; No. 3 2,52-2.82n; Oats cars: Nom. Unch.; No. 2 white 1,77-1,80n; No. 3 1,61-1,79n.

Loine 14-17 lbs 90.00, 17-20 lbs 77-50; plc-

mostly choice, some good, 850-1,025 ib Dressed: early trade steady to weak untested late; weight only-steers, good and choice, 600-800 to carcasses 75.00-75.50; heliers, 400-700 lb carcasses 73.00-24.00, in stances 74.50 early. reading. 10 Amuse

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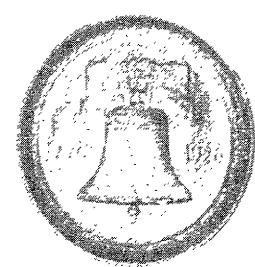
peare's river

Only three U.S. coins have pictured the Liberty Bell. Its first appearance was on the reverse of the commemorative half dollar struck in 1926 to honor the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

This coin, which pictured George Washington and Calvin Coolidge on its face, was designed by John R. Sinnock, chief engraver of the U.S. Mint; 1,000,528 were coined, with 859,-408 remelted, because of a lack of demand. There was, therefore, a net coinage of 141,120 pieces in spite of the fact that this souvenir coin sold for only \$1.

Sinnock was called on to design a new half dollar to replace the Walking Liberty type in use from 1916 to 1947. The approved design carried a bust of Benjamin Franklin on its face and the Liberty Bell reverse, quite similar to Sinnock's Sesquicentennial reverse. This Franklin half dollar gave way to the Kennedy half dollar in

In 1973 the Bicentennial of the American Revolution Commission suggested that different reverse designs be used on the quarter, half and dollar to honor the 200th anniversary of Independence. The design selected for the dollar pictures the Liberty Bell overlapping the moon. Its designer is Dennis R. Williams, a



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Reverse of 1926 Sesquicentennial half dollar.

young art student from Columbus, Ohio.

The Liberty Bell was cast in England (an irony) in 1751, by order of the Pennsylvania legislature, in honor of the 50th anniversary of that colony's charter of privilege. Known as the Province Bell, it carried the appropriate message: PROCLAIM LIBERTY THROUĞHOUT ALL THE LAND UNTO ALL THE INHABITANTS THEREOF, a quotation from Leviticus 25:10. It hung in the steeple of the State House at the time the Continental Congress was in session and was rung to call its meetings. It was rung also on the day that ratification came, namely, July 4, 1776, to announce that the 13 American colonies declared themselves free of British rule.

Coin Questions

I was shown a gold set of the coins, especially the gold denomination he is receiving. George VI (Great Britain), dated 1937, in a red leather case. None of the coins showed a value, all were identical except for size.

the world had no value stated on will tell the recipient what coins proof struck.

coins, as it was customary to weigh the coins to determine included the half-sovereign, onetheir value. Great Britain to this sovereign, two-pound and fiveday follows this practice with pound pieces. Only 5,501 cased Much of the earlier coinage of, her gold coins and only the size sets were struck, with all the

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Volume III, the last of the 1976 Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogs, is now off the presses. This 1,185-page volume lists 129 countries from Japan to Zambezia. Making its debut as a country name in this book is Zaire, formerly listed under Congo Democratic Republica. Volumes I and II went on sale in June and August.

The 1976 edition of the Minkus New American Stamp Catalog is being termed "The American Bicentennial Edition." The 345page catalog includes a six-page introduction which tells how the postal system started in America.

In addition to the regular issues, it lists and prices postmaster provisionals, commemoriatives, air mails. revenues, envelopes, post cards, possessions and United Nations. Also noted are prices for blocks of four, plate blocks of four, sheets and first-day covers.

Prices continue the upward trend of recent years. The Columbians of 1893 now catalog at \$4,870 for the complete set of unused singles and \$2,173.17 in used condition.

The American Topical Assn., the organization devoted to the collecting of stamps according to topics, has gone into a second printing of its Topical Digest No. 4. Topics listed in this handbook are: animals, art, aviation, botany, bridges, buildings, chemistry, churches, communications, economics. engineering, exploration, Wis. 53216.

Solution of Last $\mathbf{Week's}$ Puzzle

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Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri.

American Coin Club — Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Man. 7 p.m.
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Meth. Ch., 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30

p.m. U. Neb. Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th & R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 56th & Normal, Tue. 7 p.m. REACT — 6130 Adams, Tue. 7

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC,

13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m. Woodcarvers Assn. — Union L & S, 1776 So. 70th, Tue. 7:30 p.m. Capital City Newcomers — 2734 South, Tue. 7:45 p.m. Lincoln Chess Club — Rec.

Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.
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Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m.
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the chain-drive rear wheels.

"Get a horse," some ruffian shouted. Lord Montagu cut him dead with a honk of the bulbous

12 m.p.h. Limit

We were belting down to Brighton in the "Old Crocks" veteran car run, a 56-mile trail of punctured tires, busted axles, jettisoned passengers and other deciduous matter commemorating the 1896 Act of Parliament that raised the speed limit from 4 to 12 miles an hour and abolished the requirement that "self-propelled" vehicles be preceded by a footman at 20

The very day the law took effect, 40 celebrants of the new Motorists Lib set out from the Metropole Hotel in London to its namesake in Brighton, and 14 actually got there, including one scoundrel who cheated by putting his electric brougham on the train at Red Hill, after smearing it with mud.

Now, 79 years later, in an annual act of renewal that lined the route with several million spectators, 284 painstakingly preserved relics from around the world assembled in Hyde Park, near where the Metropole used to be, for the Brighton run.

Alas, 28 fell by the wayside in a geyser of steam and a clatter of hardware, and, sadder still, 29 never got going at all, despite the crankings and curses of their owners, decked out in authentic goggles, dusters and motoring gloves.

Genuine Antiques

To keep the busy south coast road from becoming one vast hardened artery, the Royal Automobile Club now restricts the nostalgia procession to genuine antiques built before 1905. The run got under way as Big Ben chimed 8 o'clock, led by a one-lung 1893 Benz, flown over like a racehorse all the way from Los Angeles by owner Bud Cohen, only to conk out 12 miles later. Qualifiers for the medallion had to be in Brighton by 4 p m. and, as a deterrent to vintage drag racing, could not average more than 20 miles an

car, innocent of windshield. bumper and spare tire but glittering with brass side lamps. red leather upholstery and a fold-down Victorian canopy, was a splendid survivor of the auto age's seemingly deathless childhood. Built in Luneville, France, she - what else do you call a goddess? - was first owned by Joseph Robinson, who sank the first gold mine on the Witwatersrand in South Africa and returned there to sulk when George V neglected to reward him with a peerage. For 46 years, this exquisite plaything of the rich, original price 960 pounds (\$3,000 in 1903) languished in a London warehouse, survived the blitz, and was rescued by a grandson, who has since put her on loan to Lord Montagu's National Motor Museum.

Skill and Luck

Driving her entailed a mixture of skill and good luck.

"The way to take a hill is to make a run at it," explained his lordship, negotiating Brixton Hill in a convulsive spasm of

At any speed, the DeDeitrich manifested inner rumblings and sudden palpitations of the chassis that would send Ralph Nader sputtering to a Senate committee, but there was no doubt she could move. The crowd cheered when we roared past an 1897 Daimler Wagonette with the fringe on top on the straightaway near Thornton Heath Pond and laughed derisively at the pretensions of a jogger who tried to keep pace. Scarf flying like the Red Baron's in the unshielded wind, Lord Montagu left him in a cloud of exhaust smoke. The DeDietrich could do 50 miles an hour. In the 1930s, when racing was encouraged on the Brighton run, after the manner of the movie Genevieve, she won the 100pound prize for finishing first.

"These old cars were built to go, not stop." our driver fretted at a traffic jam in suburban Croyden. "Modern paved roads are kinder to the tires and motor, but today's traffic throws them. They're not as maneuverable and don't have

Our yellow lacquered touring the braking power for quick stops.

> All along the way now, the roadside was littered with broken-down, boiled-over, lovingly lacquered remnants of an era when ecology meant not running over a chicken or shying a horse. Legs protruded from beneath the derelicts, and heads were bowed over their innards in grief and concern. Among the fallen was an 1895 Benz Sociable, smuggled out of East Germany bit by bit and reassembled by owner Berthold Ruckwarth.

Cheered by Crowds

The crowds, often five deep in the countryside villages with names like Mertsham, Salfords, Pease Pottage and Bolney, cheered our progress with endless, enthusiastic handwaving. From our lofty station, we answered them with a regal flutter, like the Queen on her way to open Parliament. It was all one could manage and still keep pumping.

Coming up on Gatwick Airport, the trumpet-like brass valves on the dash began hemorrhaging oil onto the floorboards and all over the occupants of the front seats. "That's a good sign ... means she's lubricating." said Lord Montagu, whose foot kept slipping off the well-doused pedals. Well ahead of schedule, we pulled into a pit stop: a modern gasoline station, something unheard of when the DeDietrich first hit the road and fuel was purchased at the local drugstore.

Louis Giron, the museum's 75year-old mechanic, who had worked for Bugatti in Milan, did some fine tuning on the valves and poured a can of water into the coiled snake of a radiator hose. Locked in like astronauts, the rear seat passengers emerged through a back door and also refueled from a period piece hip flask. Our driver demurred out of deference to the breath-o-lizer test, which also didn't exist in the days when motoring was a sport and an adventure, like hare coursing or grouse shooting, and one 'travelled hopefully," always equipped with a nutmeg grinder to roughen the tube for an emergency patch.

Students Compete

Other antique car enthusiasts had reached there ahead of us: William Harrah, the Nevada casino operator, in his 1903 Napier; Thomas Lester of Cleveland, Ohio, in a 1903 Mercedes. Like specialists around a death bed, they hovered over the raised bonnet of an ailing 1901 Renault and conferred in a strange language of mournful words like autovacs, overheated cams and burner ignition. Real medical students from the Imperial College rattied up in "Boanerges," a 1902 James & Browne touring car tenderly handed down from class to class to pet and polish.

London (UPI) - To meet the growing needs of business travelers and tourists to and from Britain, the Cavendish Medical Center in London has set up a new immunization Two socialites in Edwardian 1899 Benz dog cart, passed more than it took some of the Lewiston, Maine, in 1900.

Autograph hunters and camera bugs crowded around with questions that drained the poetry from the past like the green slime oozing from a 1904

"How much is that bomb worth now?"

"You chaps use regular or high test?"

"What's that big handle for?" Car, Molly Gone

But every now and then a true acolyte genuflected at the shrine of bygone elegance. "She's a beauty," said an old man with watery eyes, reverently touching the hood of a 1904 Franklin. "Courted my Molly in one just like her. Both gone, years and years ago."

Time to move on again, and the smirks died on the faces of two young grease monkeys when our DeDietrich gasped to life at the first turn of Louis Giron's crank handle.

Hell for leather and chattering like an eskimo with National Health teeth, she bounded up mile-long Pyecombe Hill, the Brighton run's last and sternest geriatric test. It's called Heartbreak Hill by the drivers who can't hack it, the wives who have to get out and push, and the passengers left behind to lighten ballast. Some even attempt it backwards, in the belief that reverse is the stronger gear or the fuel flows better that way.

"Now you-can smell the sea," said Lord Montagu, honking the horn in exultation. He opened her up all the way for the home stretch over the downs, and the pounding cylinders responded with the purring "ta-pocketapocketa-pocketa" of Walter Mitty's dreams.

Cough, Then Quiet

As we rumbled towards Brighton's shingled beach, it was difficult to believe that when our faithful flatulent steed first came this way, Edward VII was waiting at the Royal Pavilion, Teddy Roosevelt was in the White House, the Four Cohans were on Broadway and the way the ball bounces was from Tinkers to Evers to Chance. In the year our DeDietrich was born, Lord Montagu's father, a pioneer motorist, was pushing a new bill in Pariiament. It raised the speed limit to 20 miles an hour and introduced license

"Biggest crowds ever," beamed the lord mayor. welcoming us to Brighton and the coveted medallion. "Had a nice min?" As if in reply, the radiator boiled over with emotion and the engine expired with a cough.

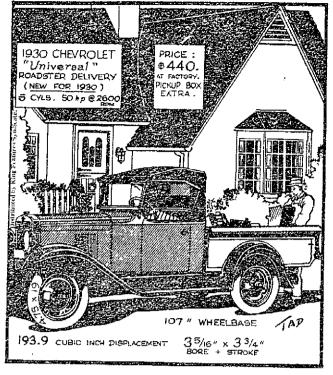
An early November moon was rising and the sun already had fled when the last qualifier, an

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trilbys and motoring veils beneath the fluttering pennants warmed their hands at a hissing of the finish line along Madeira Skene Steamer, built in Drive with only four minutes to spare. At that, she negotiated the distance in only an hour

souped-up, dual exhaust gas, gulpers of the Sheik Yamani era; to make it back to London in the bumper to bumper Sunday night?



AUTO ALBUM

Pickup's Box an Extra in 1930

By Tad Burness Special Writer

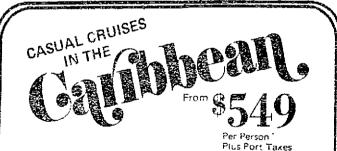
Because of keen competition between Chevrolet and Ford, GM's Chevrolet Division decided to offer a new model comparable to Ford's handy roadster pickup. On page 68 of the Saturday Evening Post for March 8, 1930, appeared an announcement of the new Chevrolet 'roadster delivery," a light pickup truck with a cab like that of a 1930 Chevrolet roadster. . chromeplated. Unlike the top on the roadster, however, the removable fabric unusual little trucks? A great top on the roadster delivery number of them were used in could not be folded. And this farm service.

truck had a windshield frametwo inches taller than that of the roadster.

In 1930, the pickup box was not included in the basic price, but could be ordered at extra cost from other manufacturers (such as Anthony of Streater, Ill., Hercules of Evansville, Ind., or Gar Wood of Detroit). Carrying capacity was ½ ton.

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Schefflera Will Thrive On Neglect

By Emery W. Nelson County Extension Agent

The Queenland umbrella tree or Schefflera has greatly increased in popularity and is a common houseplant. The dark green compound leaves are suited for display in numerous locations in homes and it certainly is successful in providing a desirable softening effect.

The plant itself is quite versatile. Though it likes good, strong, indirect sunlight, it does reasonably well in locations with poor filtered light. In fact it will grow well with just good artificial lights when outside sunshine is not available.

The Schefflera most often grown as a houseplant likes warm temperatures. In fact, this plant is not a Schefflera at all but Brassaia actinophylla, which is a large tropical tree. Cool temperatures or cold drafts will cause it to drop its leaves.

The best care to give this plant is to provide some neglect. It is important to let the loamy soil become quite dry between watering. If the roots are kept wet, the leaves will wither, dry and turn brown.

With good fertility and good light, this plant will grow rapidly and last for years as a houseplant.

Knit Fit

New York (UPI) - Clothing patterns labeled for stretchable knits only may not give a proper fit if stable knit fabric is substituted. Stable knits, like woven fabrics, have less give than stretchable knits, and need more ease in finished garments. Read the label on a bolt of fabric ·before you buy if you have a specific pattern in mind.

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Exterior facade of this ranch is long, but broken up with receding planes that give it interest. The roof, with its large overhangs, is

divided into three parts. White wood panels surround the living room windows to the right of the entranceway.

Ranch Both Contemporary, Traditional

By Andy Lang, AP

The contemporary lines of this three-bedroom rambling ranch are subdued by some traditional features that give the entire structure the appearance of

A portico-protected entranceway is set off by an attractive planter, with a second planter under the dining room window. Brickwork contrasts effectively with vertical and

Although Design R-144 appears quite large on the outside, the square footage of the habitable area is modest and utilized very efficiently. Architect Samuel Paul has located the formal living and dining rooms at the front; the kitchen-dinette and family room to the rear; and the bedroom wing to the left.

The living room flows into the horizontal white siding and a dining room but is separated

from it by a partial partition. service entry which leads to a Each room retains its identity, but the vista from the foyer stretches more than 30'.

Straight ahead from the foyer is the family room which has access to the terrace in the rear through sliding glass doors. Featured in this room is a twoway fireplace of brick which extends to the ceiling and which also is part of the kitchen. The fireplace, the main separation between these two spaces, has a sloped chimney which narrows toward the ceiling. Adding to the feeling of spaciousness is a sloped ceiling with exposed

The kitchen, with its dinette, is enhanced by the through fireplace and has an oven built into a brick wall plus a large closet.

basement stair, the mudroom and the two-car garage. The mudroom includes a closet, laundry and lavatory. Entrance

of the foyer, has three bedrooms and two baths, one of which is off the bedroom hall. The other bath is part of the master bedroom suite and is equipped with a stall shower. The master bedroom has an abundance of closet space. This includes a

The hall bathroom has a vanity

to the garage is off this space. A storage space is provided behind the garage for garden tools and equipment. The bedroom wing, to the left

huge walk-in closet with an unusual feature — a window.

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Food Co-op Can Save You Money—and Make You Work

By Louise Cook, AP

Thousands of consumers seeking lower prices and higher quality for their food dollar are cooperatives to purchase meat, produce and other items at the wholesale level.

The co-ops range in size from a few families to hundreds of people. Some groups purchase only one type of product; others provide a full range of foods.

Same Principle

All the co-ops, however, work on the same basic principle: Members trade the convenience of the supermarket for the lower cost of the wholesaler and trade their time and labor for cheaper prices.

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs of the Health, Education and Welfare Dept., in a guide to forming a co-op, notes there are both advantages and disadvan-

On the plus side:

-Costs are lower because you buy in bulk and act as your own middleman. You can save from 30 to 50% on some items.

-Items like produce and eggs and other supplies. often are fresher and taste

forming neighborhood wider variety of goods than an fill: individual store.

-Working and planning food buying can bring you and your neighbors closer together, paving the way for other com-

munity efforts. On the minus side:

—Co-op buying takes time. You must be prepared to put in several hours a week on a regular basis.

-You will have to tailor your shopping list to the wishes of the group as a whole. It isn't practical to buy artichokes or any other item for just one person.

10 to 12 Families First contact friends and neighbors to get a suitable group together. The Office of Consumer Affairs recommends 10 to

12 families. Set a basic membership charge for the co-op - and collect it a week in advance. You need cash to work with. The fee

should be large enough to cover

Now you are ready to divide up the work. Here are some of -Wholesalers may offer a the positions you will have to

> Coordinator: This person is like a store manager. The coordinator will have to make up order forms, based on weekly invoices from wholesalers, and distribute them to members. The coordinator also collects completed forms and money.

> Buyer: The buyer is responsible for making the actual purchase and for checking comparative retail prices ahead of time. A supermarket special may occasionally be cheaper than the wholesale offering and the buyer will then eliminate the item from the purchase list.

Cashier: This person determines the exact prices to be charged to members based on what the buyer paid for a particular item. The cashier figures out refunds and collects extra money when necessary.

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Nurseryman's Squire Squirrel Still Fighting for State's Woodlands The story that follows is overly sentimental, sweet and kind of gooey. If you don't like overly sentimental, sweet, kind of gooey stories, you should read no further.

Fifteen years ago, a little character by the name of Squire P. Squirrel was born in this column. He was pushy, irreverent, He talked the governor into getting down on his hands and

knees on a bitterly cold April morning to plant nuts on the southeast corner of the Capitol grounds, (the governor got a lousy cold from this). Then that darned squirrel inveigled the secretary of state, the state forester, the U.S. forester for Nebraska and Kansas,

scores of Penal Complex inmates and hundreds of Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts into helping him. What did he want to accomplish?

He wanted to tell farmers they owned two million unused acres which, if planted with commercial trees, would produce \$30 an acre a year.

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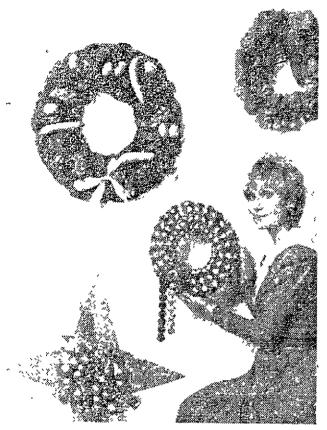
A Symbol

With the expenditure of less than \$8,000 he produced \$880,-000 of future wealth for Nebraska by planting black walnut seeds. He became a tree planting symbol for 4-H Clubs and also went to Kansas to help on state tree planting projects there.

On the day Squire P. Squirrel finished his work in Nebraska, his originator, who writes this column, met with Harry Gaylor, U.S. forester for Nebraska and Kansas.

Gaylor had something on his mind.

"Your darned squirrel has worked my tail off during the last month. I've put in more unpaid overtime in the last two weeks than in all my 20 years with the Forest Service. Now,



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"Much as I hate to say it, something's going to come along sometime and wipe out all those beautiful trees and then that gorgeous country is going to be nothing but gaunt, naked bluffs.

'And there's where that squirrel comes into the picture, "You ought to send him up to Nebraska's Pine Ridge and

something destroys the ponderosa pine, other tested species can be planted through tree seed broadcast from helicopters or

"Now I've had my say and I don't want to hear any more about that darned squirrel - ever! He's turned my life into a nightmare during the last month. I've scarcely seen my family. I've missed meals. I've missed sleep. The next time you see him, you tell him I love him."

"Touching"

There were tears in his eyes.

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Isn't this too big a dream for a squirrel?

Squire P. Squirrel has an answer. "H-a-r-u-m-p! Only little creatures have small dreams!"

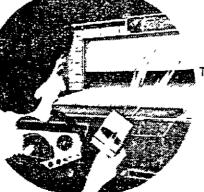
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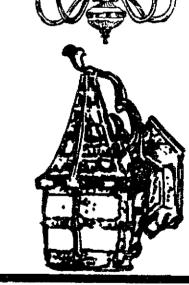
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Most people never even view these unusual and usually expensive gifts. They are seldom heaped on sale tables, clearance racks or in bargain basements.

Through some have to be ordered special, generally they are available for the asking. For the traveler: If money is no object, one might wrap up a 90-day around-the-world

cruise package from Lincoln Tour and Travel for \$10,000 to \$20,000 per person. The price range accounts for the size and placement of suites available on the Queen Elizabeth as it sails lazily from New York to San Francisco via Europe, Africa and the Orient. Gifts with sparkle: The person who would

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-While redecorating, consider gold-leaf wallpaper from Winterhalter's Color Spot. Each roll, hand woven in the Orient, is priced at \$99.95. An average-sized room could be transformed into a glistening gold mine for

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meerschaum — miscroscopic sea crustaceans compacted under the weight of sea water for thousands of years. The result is a light, porous, but fragile pipe; the elephant-head style sells for \$260.

For the executive: A gold-plated putter. Few things are more challenging to a business executive than running a golf ball across a tricky shag carpet into a plastic cup. For \$50, Gerry's Sport and Ski Shop will order a goldplated putter, but there is no guarantee of improving your game.

For the bookworm: A facsimile edition of the original Gutenburg Bible. Available through Nebraska Book Store, this authentic copy is marked at \$200. All pages are stained, aged and bound between 4-inch thick. leather-covered boards.

For the miniature collector: A one-of-a-kind dollhouse decorated to scale by Mrs. Eames Irvin of Lincoln. Complete with tiny furnishings and holiday decor, Miller & Paine has priced the two-story house at \$850.

Gifts they never even knew they needed: An ostrich egg on a gold-plated stand. Hovland-Swanson has one for \$42.50. Or . . . a tiny bouquet, hand carved and exquisitely detailed in ivory for \$225.

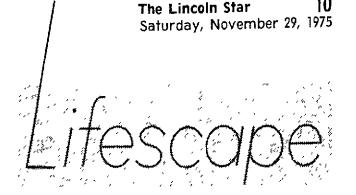
For the person in love: a life-size, lifelike 40 in. by 60 in. color self-portrait, \$3,500 to \$5,000. Several Lincoln photographers can snap the shutter, but dve transfer portraits must be developed and printed in a Dallas, Tex., laboratory.

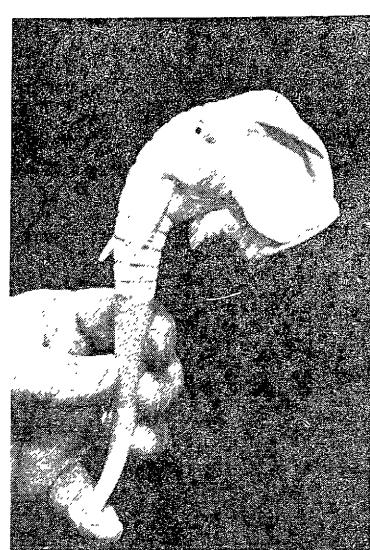
Finally, a unique item espied for sale in Lincoln specialty shops: a Victorian style lamptable. The table is inset with mother-of-pearl and onyx while the lamp itself, with red velvet insets, dangles from an ornate brass base. Cliff's Gift Shop will sell this "conversation piece" for \$400 - maybe they'll even take

Do people actually buy these exotic items? Ron Foppen, vice president of Neiman-Marcus mail order department, stakes his salary on it.

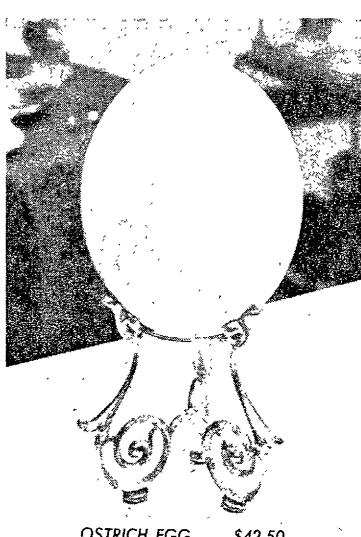
"Everybody wants to be different," says Foppen, "especially in Christmas gifts."

He recommends a \$6 sterling silver toothpick or a \$15 leather-covered, hardwood executive yo-yo — "great to help him weather



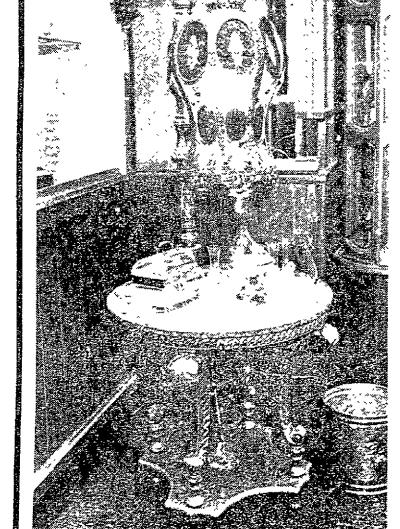


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Bridge

In Bridge 13 Is A Lucky Number

By B. JAY BECKER East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 4 ♥962 ♦ K 6 4 2 4 Q 10 5 3 WEST **♠**A98652 **♠**K J

♥QJ10853 ♣J976 SOUTH **▲**Q73 ♥ A K

♠ A Q 5 3 ♣AK82

The bidding: South West Pass

Opening lead - six of spades.

soade. East wins with the king as 6-24-1.

and returns the jack, which you You lead dummy's ten of with the doubleton K-J. When the jack holds, East

you make a mental note that with a diamond for another club they had one child. West started with six spades. lead through the nine. You win with the king and

the second diamond. This at trick three. unexpected development may is not at all unfavorable.

remaining cards are divided. You cash the ace of hearts, loves him more than me because

North started with six spades and four put East on lead with a heart. Also, she says he is a much Assume you're in three When West follows suit, his strating that there's more than man who treats her rough and notrump and West leads a original distribution is revealed one way to skin a cat.

duck-hoping that East started clubs, intending to finesse. If East covers, he merely postpones his agony when you take eight years to a man who was 15 shifts to the queen of hearts and the king and return to dummy years older than she was, and

You can also make the hand her son, but we've been married cash the A-Q of diamonds. by cashing the A-K of clubs only four months and she's left Surprisingly, East shows out on after East plays the heart queen me five times! She stays away

be disconcerting, but actually it the second club, you force him her mother's. to reveal his distribution by In fact, you should now feel playing the A-Q of diamonds. out she went back to her ex-100 per cent sure of the contract, East showing out, you know husband. since you cannot be stopped West's distribution consisted of from making four club tricks six spades, four diamonds, one me they had lived as man and regardless of how the club and, hence, two hearts.

Having learned that West play a diamond to the king, and he is the father of her child. diamonds, you play a second He cashes the J-10 but must better lover than I am. (How is round of hearts and follow this return a club from his J-9 to that for an insult?) On the other with a low club to the queen. Gummy's Q-10, thus demon- hand, she says he is a jealous

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DEAR ABBY: I am 27 and my wife is 24. It's Eldora's second marriage. She was married for

Abby, I really love Eldora and about a week each time. She When West does not follow to packs up and says she's going to

The last time she left, I found

When she came home, she told wife again, and she thinks she likes to run with other women. I love Eldora and would do

The first evening, our son came home so late for dinner

vitation for dinner.

"ex" with no regrets.

fanny out for good.

TROUBLED IN N.J.

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell

Eldora exactly how you feel

about her off-again-on-again

relationship with her "ex." in-

sist on an "all-or-nothing"

marriage. And if Eldora isn't

willing to be a faithful wife to

you, kick her fanny back to ber

DEAR ABBY: My husband

and I made a long trip to another

city to visit my son and his fami-

that we had to eat without him. The second night, my husband and I dined alone since my son and his wife had a previous in-

if we minded babysitting again

anything to keep her home, but how can I arrange it? This running back and forth is no good. while they called on friends. Please help me. Maybe I need The fourth night, we were asked if we'd stay with the someone to tell me to kick her children again while they went

> to a party. The next day, we said we had to go home, and they acted very burt because they hadn't seen hardly enough of us!

Abby, when parents visit their married children whom they do not see for months at a time, should they be expected to be unpaid babysitters?

USED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR USED: No. And if it happens to you again, you asked

DEAR ABBY: Joe and I have been married for five months. and our problem is Joe's old buddy, Le Roy. He's 23 and single, and he can't seem to get it through his head that Joe and I up with him as you are - in

The third night, they asked us are married now and would like which case, you should tell Le to be alone.

> Le Roy makes a date with a girl, stands her up and sits at our TV or playing cards with us.

He'll come to our place right after work, just like he lives here. I've been setting the supper table for three almost

married, and I'm tired of it. Joe says he wishes Le Roy would bug off, but he doesn't to say anything because Joe and

want to hurt his feelings. I hate Le Roy have been like brothers as a woman — or "prove" you since they were kids, and I don't are a man think it's my place to do the talking.

So what do you say?

buddy that newlyweds need a lit-

tle privacy. And if he doesn't tell

him, it means that he isn't as fed

DEAR FED UP: It's your busband's place to tell his old

Roy as nicely as possible not to come around so often.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE place all evening, just watching D'S IN ELIZABETH, N.J.: II you want a baby only because: I. You think it will "save"

your marriage 2. All your friends have one 3. Your parents are bounding every night since I've been you to give them grandchildren 4. You want someone to take

care of you in your old age 5. Susle wants a baby brother (or sister)

6. You want to be "fulfilled"

7. You're trying for a girl (or boy) this time DON'T!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For 2 personal reply, write to ABBY: Rox No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90009. Enclose

envelope, please.

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From Phoenix to Nogales and Return

Phoenix, Ariz - Another country, shopping bargains, historic sights, scenic country these are some ingredients for an outing from Phoenix south to Nogales on the Mexican border.

For variety a figure eight loop drive is suggested rather than the straight back and forth trip via Interstate 10 and 19. It can be done in a day, but a week-end is

From Phoenix the loop goes east on U.S. 80. The route passes Arizona State University in Tempe and its Sun Devil Stadium - where Nebraska plays the Western Athletic Conference football champion in Dec. 26's Fiesta Bowl game. U.S. 80 continues past the magnificent Mormon Temple in Mesa through citrus and date groves then desert, to Florence Junction not far from the foot of jutting Superstition Mountain, reputed locale of the fabulous Lost Dutchman gold mine.

At Florence, to the south, old pioneer adobe homes stand as monuments to bygone days A short side drive leads to Casa Grande National Monument and its pre-historic Hohokam Indian "apartment" house. South of Florence, the highway is known as the Pinal Pioneer Parkway; it traverses an impressive natural desert garden with a variety of cacti and other flora

After edging the 9,000-foot high Santa Catalina Mountains U.S. 80 slips into Tueson, founded just 200 years ago Places like Mission San Xavier del Bac, just outside town, are great for recapturing the atmosphere of early Spanish days while the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, west of town, is a living museum that shows all facets of desert country flora and

Out of Tucson, U.S. 80 swings southeast to Mountain View where State 83 runs south. The



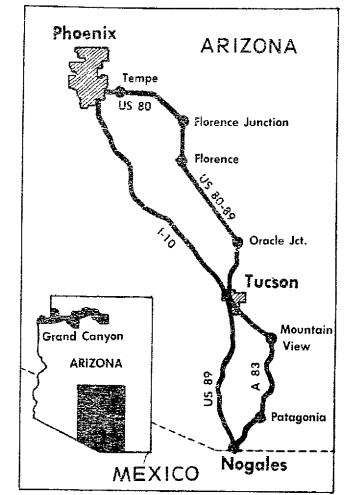
San Xavier del Bac mission near Tucson is open to visitors daily.

road soon goes into part of Coronado National Forest, past byways leading to ghost towns and through pleasant and historic cattle and mining country with hills, forests and rolling grasslands.

Along the way is the old cowtown-mining frade locale of Patagonia Tucked among hills and shaded by lofty trees. Patagonia remains an unspoiled bit of the past favored by retirees. Its old railroad station, now stored as an historic landmark though trains no longer run through the settlement, was featured in the movie Oklahoma! Its Museum for the Horse is one of only two such places in the world.

It's only a short way on to Nogales, on the Arizona-Mexico border. Big treat is to cross the international line (minimal formalities) for shopping, dining and other fun in the Mexican part of Nogales.

Streets near the border are



lined with shops — from small to elaborate - stocked with Mexican goods. Liquor is a fairly good buy despite rising prices, but less emphasis has been put on it since U.S. residents could bring back only one quart duty free That has meant, over the years, a larger array of Mexican arts and crafts items, most of which are considerably cheaper than in this country.

That means looking for all sorts of silver products from belts), ceramics, glassware, excellent highways, some stops wood carvings, onyx and are warranted. turquoise, and weaving from fine fabrics to heavy serapes. A little bargaining is usually possible to shave something off the given price, but set prices generally tend to be quite near those of any reductions made by bargaining which, in Nogales, is more of a sport than a money-

Eating is another favorite on ersion across the border. Two of the popular spets are El Balton in a fairly new shooping

Restaurant which once was a gold mine and then a jail from which Geronimo escaped about a century ago. Mexican cuisine, of course, is the fare to order; visitors need have little fear of getting "turista" since much of the food is the same that's imported for consumption in Arizona and other southwestern

The return route to Phoenix is a combination of Interstate 19 and U.S. 89 (the old El Camino jewelry to household objects. Real of the Spaniards). While leather (especially handbags and fast time can be made on these

Right on the east edge of U.S. 89. some 20 minutes' drive north of Nogales, stands Tumacacori National Monument which protects the imposing and partially restored remains of a large, early Spanish mission Most of the grounds can be explored and there is a good mu---um relating the mission s

A couple of miles north also just off the bight av. his Tubac. first Smansh presidio in the area. plaza and The Congression Cares - Parts at the old adobe walls have

been restored and a State Park - Picacho Peak which overlooked in gives a good insight to those early days. Tubac is a well-known. art and craft locale with a number of studios and shops

Farther on are extensive pecan orchards and the attractively situated retirement community of Green Valley, Past Tucson, the route becomes Interstate 10, the expressway to Phoenix It runs past historic

the only Coal War battle fought in Arizona, then zips through extensive cotton fields and across the Gila River Indian Z Reservation where you might of want to stop at the cultural center near Sanaton to purchase Pima basketry and other Indian arts and crafts

Soon, the highway swings back [2] into the Valley of the Sun and its resort capital of Phoenix,





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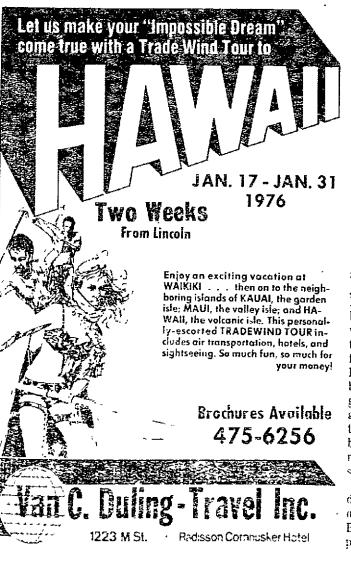
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Illinois Nips Huskers, 60-58

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

You could tell from Bob Siegel's subdeed attitude that his final shot was unsuccessful. "I thought it was a good shot.

It looked like it was in," said Nebraska's junior forward after the Huskers dropped their season's opener Friday night at the NU Coliseum to Illinois, 60-

"I don't know ... Maybe I should have waited another five or six seconds," he continued. "But if I had made it, you writers would have different words to write. If I had made it, then we would be winning.

"It didn't go in and you can see the consequences," he said. Siegel fired from deep in the right corner - a shot he usually makes. But it missed and Illinois took the ball with 14 seconds to

It was only appropriate that Rich Adams, a 6-9 forward, would make the final and winning points. Adams, who tallied 25 points, hit from five feet out with seven seconds remaining for the victory.

The Huskers tried for the last shot after getting the basketball with about 70 seconds remaining. But Siegel's shot was

Still, Nebraska head coach Joe Cipriano was far from totally dis-'Siegel had a good shot, but it

was one of those things," said Cipriano. "Of course, it takes away the opportunity if he mis-

"I thought we should have won the game, but the big guy (Adams) really makes a difference," he said. "Illinois has a good sound basketball team. But you've got to give our kids credit for their effort. The ball just didn't bounce our way on the offensive boards."

Cipriano said he was surprised the Illini used a zone defense against Nebraska throughout. So was all Big-Eight guard Jerry Fort, who finished with just 12

"That zone usually does hurt us," the Chicago resident noted. "The first half we just couldn't hit. I couldn't get clear. In the

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second half, a couple of them got term Illinois a physical team.

Fort was called for a double dribble with two seconds left after Nebraska got the ball following Adams' winner. The all-time leading NU scorer, however, felt a foul should have been called.

"I thought I got pushed from behind. I asked the referee but he said no," Fort explained. "They have a pretty tough defense. They ran a patient

After an offensively-inept first half with Illinois leading 26-23, the Huskers rallied slightly to lead 31-30 with 16:51 to play.

Then Illinois rebounded to take the game's largest lead seven points - 46-39 with 9:43

Powered by three Siegel baskets and then a five-footer by Allen Holder, Nebraska took a 57-56 lead. A 15-footer by Otho Tucker and a countering free throw by Cox set the stage for the final minute.

Cox, however, was reluctant to

"The zone isn't as physical as

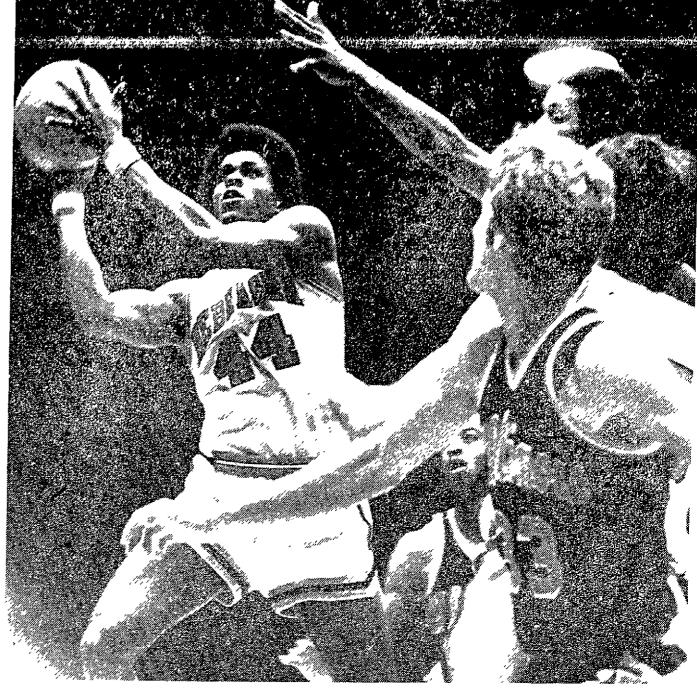
the man-to-man defense," said the 6-6 senior NU center. "We knew they were going to be good shooters, but he (Adams) was exceptional. It's tough to stop a guy that tall when he's hot."

Despite a decided height disadvantage, Nebraska captured rebounding honors, 30-27. But the Illini won the shooting percentages, connecting on 25 of 47 field goal attempts for 53.1 while Nebraska hit on just 24 of 57 for 42.1.

Nebraska committed just seven turnovers to Illinois' 11. Illinois coach Lou Henson praised Nebraska following winning his first game at Illinois after spending the last nine years

at New Mexico State. "Nebraska is a good, wellcoached, well-disciplined team," he said. "They played great defense. They should do real well in the Big Eight if they play like this all the time."

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Clash

Slated

By VIRGIL PARKER

Tempe, Ariz. - Nebraska's

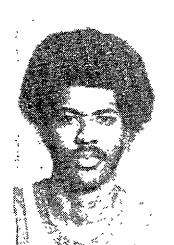
Fiesta Bowl opponent will be

determined here Saturday night

when Arizona and Arizona State

Nebraska's Allen Holder (44) tries to get off a shot past the outstretched hand of the Illini's Rich Adams, with

Otho Tucker (33) looking on. Illinois nipped the Huskers, 60-58 Friday night at the Coliseum.











Northwestern Presents Talented Guard Attack

 Jerry Fort (6-3)
 G
 Billy McKinney (6-0)

 Steve Willis (5-10)
 G
 Tim Teasley (6-1)

 Larry Cox (6-6)
 C James Wallace (6-10)

 Bob Siegel (6-7)
 F
 Bob Svete (6-8)

 Rickey Harris (6-7)
 Hilton Hale (6-4)

Tipoff 7 35 p.m., NU Coliseum Radio broadcasts KFOR, KLIN.

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer Remember Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans from last year's

Kansas State basketball team? They were being touted as perhaps the finest guards

Nebraska would face all year. But Saturday at 7:35 p.m. at the NU Coliseum, the Huskers may see two guards equally as talented when Billy McKinney and Tim Teasley pace Northwestern's attack.

"They're both fine guards. They'll be as good a set of guards as we'll see all year," noted Nebraska basketball assistant Moe Iba, who scouted coach Tex Winter's Wildcats during their intrasquad game last Saturday night at Evanston, Ill.

"Besides the two guards, Wallace (6-10 senior center James) is a very strong postman and Svete (6-8 sophomore Bob) is an excellent player."

McKinney was the Wildcats' leading scorer last season, hitting at an 18.2 clip while Wallace's average was 8.0, Teasley's was 6.6 and Svete had

Of the nine lettermen returning for Winter's third Northwestern squad, three (McKinney, Teasley and Wallace) were starters last

"I am usually inclined to go with the experienced players," said Winter. "Although we have several outstanding freshmen, it's been my philosophy not to expect too much too soon from young players."

With youngsters dominating his squad last season, the Wildcats experienced the usual problems, compiling a 6-20 overall mark and a 4-14 Big Ten record, for a ninth-place tie with

Iba, however, cautioned against expecting a duplicate of that Wildcat squad.

"It's a typical Tex Winter team. They fast-break a lot and area a good defensive team. Their guards are excellent. McKinney is one of the best

guards in the Big Ten," he said. 'Our first two games (NU opened Friday night against Big Ten for Illinois) have certainly been the toughest since I've

been here." Iba said. Nebraska fans should be

familiar with Winter. He provement from the players that PO NORTHWESTERN coached at Kansas State from have been with us for two 1953-1968 — the longest tenure

He also compiled the most KSU victories with a 262-117 mark for an impressive .691 winning percentage. During those years, Winter and NU coach Joe

Cipriano met 17 times with Winter holding a 9-8 advangage.

"I look for considerable im-

years," noted Winter. "And the (15 years) of any coach in KSU freshman class, on paper, is the finest group of prospects that we have recruited in three seasons."

Preliminary Game

Nebraska's junior varsity basketball team will host the Kearney State junior varsity in a 5:15 p.m. Preliminary game Saturday at the NU Coliseum.

Wesleyan Opener Offers Test

By KEN HAMBLETON State College Writer

Size is not one of the quantities Nebraska Weslevan's basketball coach Irv Peterson is counting on this season.

But with a 6-9 Blake Butler and two other returning regulars, plus a junior college transfer Peterson will be looking for his team to compensate in quickness, and ball

"It's hard to make a prediction because of our size," said Peterson, who opens his 26th season as the NWU coach Saturday night at 7:30 p m. at Taylor Gym against Bellevue "It will be a typical first game for us," Peterson said.

"We'll just have to see how we play together. We've practiced long enough and have had one organized scrimmage." Returning from last year's 11-12 squad are Butler, a junior and last year's leading rebounder, senior guards Larry

Abel, and Bob Knollenberg and junior Steve Baumert. Other returning lettermen include Kim Veerehusen, Rob Ketterer and Tim Felix.

Angelo Lilly, who transfered to Wesleyan from Baltimore Junior College, will fill out the starting lineup teaming with Knollenberg at guard. "Lilly should definitely help us with speed and ball-

handling and we're hoping Butler can rebound and control the boards," Peterson said. , The Plainsmen will also be looking at 6-8 freshman Mark Simmerman from Wahoo. "Simmerman will be Butler's

backup, and may play some with him, Peterson said. Bellevue will be looking for its first win after suffering two losses last week. In an 85-80 loss to Mount Marty of South Dakota last week the Bruins relinquished a sevenpoint lead with one-and-one half minutes left and the

tollowing night Bellevue committed 30 turnovers in a 83-74 loss to Iowa's Dordt College.

Both Wesleyan and Bellevue average about 6-2 with their starters and will be counting on bench strength from

We haven't gotten what we want from some of our lettermen so we'll be going with some freshmen," said Bruin coach Jerry Moser. "Having played two games will help us," Moser added. Our two games were against two strong, physical teams and Wesleyan hasn't played a game, so that should be an advantage.

"It should be an interesting game," Moser continued, "I just hope it's not lopsided with us getting beat by 30 or 40

The Roster

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The Schedule

November — 29-Bellevue December — 5-Simpson, 6-Jamestown; 9-Tarkio, 12-at Sterling, Kan, 13-at Kansas Wesleyan, 27-January — 1-3-at Friends In-

vitational, 8-at Tarkio, 13-at Believue, 17-Hastrings, 20 at Concordia, 24-at Midland, 27-Dana; 31-at Doane February — 3-Concordia, 7-at Hastings, 10-Midland; 14-at Dana, 21-Doane, 27-at Denver. Also like the Big Eight

Lincoln Spikers Top Class A All-State List



Potter

Diane Schroeder

Ogallala

Rita Sunderman

Madison

Donna Weyers



North Platte

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln prep vollevball

coaches have been raving all

year about the high quality

brand of the sport that's played

Before the district tournament

that lumped four of the five

schools into the same division,

the involved coaches agreed that

any representative to come out

of Lincoln could and should win

Lincoln High proved the

theory correct, and with the

Class A state championship,

placed two players on the Sun-

day Journal and Star Class A all-

Lincoln High's juniors Deb

Van Dusen and Kathy Wilson are

joined by three other Lincoln

athletes, making the Class A

team almost a sweep for the

East High's Nancy Grant,

Nancy Weston of Northeast and

Gina Vrbka of Pius X prove the

individual competition in the

city is just as tough as the team

Mindy Martens, a 6-1 junior

from North Platte High School,

was the only non-Lincoln player

Had it not been for Martens'

votes, another Lincoln girl

would have made it a sweep, as

six placed among the top seven

to earn all-state honors in A.

Martens Averts Sweep

in the Capital City.

the Class A state title.

state volleyball team.

Capital City.

battles.



Lincoln High

vote-getters in balloting from the

Two of the Class A team

members, Grant and Van Dusen,

were named to the Super State

team, along with one Class B

representative (Diane Schroeder

of Ogallala), two from Class C

(Lewiston's Donna Wevers and

Madison's Rita Sunderman) and

a lone Class D player (Potter's

Three of the six Super Staters

piloted their respective teams to

state championships - Van

Dusen in A, Schroeder in Class B

dominated by this year's cham-

pion Ogallala and Waverly,

holder of the previous three

Lois Hornig of Ogallala joins

Schroeder while LuAnn Hester-

mann and Lucy Axberg of

Waverly repeat as all-state selec-

All three (Hornig, Axberg and

Hestermann) were also named

to the Super State second team.

and Sondra Obermeier of Aurora

round out the Class B selections.

Piskorski are all repeats from

last year's Class C team.

Rhonda Carstens of Pierce

Weyers, Sunderman and Anne

Georgette Schroeder of Sandy

Creek, Sampy and Osmond's

Karen Armstrong round out

Class B's all-state team is

state's coaches.

Joni Killham).

and Killham in D.

state B titles.

Second Team



Nancy Grant



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Super State Volleyball Team

Super State

Second Team

Nancy Grant, Lincoln East 5-9

Diane Schroeder, Ogallala 5-8

Joni Killham, Potter 5-9

Deb Van Dusen. Lincoln High 5-3

Donna Weyers, Lewiston 5-9

Rita Sunderman, Madison 5-8

Mindy Martens, North Platte 5-1

LuAnn Hestermann, Waverly 5-10

Judi Pratt, Elmwood 6-0

Anne Piskorski, North Platte SP 5-10

Georgette Schroeder, Sandy Creek 5-9

Lucy Axberg, Waverly 5-7

Nancy Grant. Lincoln East 5-9

Mindy Martens, North Platte 6-1

Kathy Wilson, Lincoln High 5-6

Nancy Weston, Lincoln Northeast 5-7

Gina Vibka, Lincoln Pius X 5-9

Cook, Kris Ruud, Fremont,

Honorable mention-Krista Young Southeast, Marin Brei,

Fremont Julie Uryasz, Marian, Lin Selig, Columbus Theresa De-

Buhr, Beatrice, Lori Melcher, Beatrice, Marilyn Strate, Norfolk;

Robin Hruby, Lincoln High; Barb Hart, East, Deb Brinkman, Mc-

Lincoln East

Class D boasts the Super State

teams' leading vote receiver in

Killham. Teri Lee of Wheatland,

Cindy Stuhr of Bradshaw,

Elmwood's Judi Pratt, Cindy

Thorell of Loomis and Bruning's

Marla Lichty conclude the D

Nine of the 24 girls chosen as

all-staters are juniors but four of

the nine represent two state

champions who should indeed



LuAnn Hestermann Waverly

be strong again next year, Lin-

Potter's Killham is also a

junior whose serve is considered

by coach Bill Hicks as deadly.

"In one match she served 30

straight points, 27 non retur-

nable," he said. "She had 170

non-returnable serves this year

Class B, C, D All-State

Members, Page 13

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coln High and Ogallala.



Elmwood

Anne Piskorski North Platte SP

Sandy Creek



Waverty

Georgette Schroeder

tangle in their annual cross-state The game, in Sun Devil Stadium, the site of the Dec. 26 Fiesta Bowl, will be an "instant replay" of last week's Nebraska-Oklahoma game which decided the Big Eight Conference representative to the Orange

The two WAC (Western Athletic Conference) powers enter the showdown battle with the same records as the Huskers

and Sooners did last Saturday. Arizona State, like Nebraska,

sports a perfect 10-0 mark. Arizona, like Oklahoma, suffered an upset loss during league play and enters the game with a 9-1

decider, both teams enter the fray ranked among the top twenty teams in the nation. Arizona State is rated 8th in the country, while Arizona was tabbed No. 11 this week.

Loser Is Out There's one big difference

between this game and the Nebraska-Oklahoma matchup, however. While the winner earns a post-season bowl bid and a shot at an even higher ranking in the final polls (with a victory over Nebraska), the loser will be putting its uniforms in moth palls until next year. No matter how the game goes.

the loser will finish the regular campaign with a much better won-loss record than many teams which have already accepted a post-season finale. Young, who like Nebraska's

Tom Osborne is in just his third year as the head coach, piloted Arizona to an 8-3 record his first year before going 9-2 last fall. Now he has a chance to finish 10-1. With a bowl victory, 11-1.

Arizona tuned up for Saturday night's game - kickoff will be at 8:30 Lincoln time — with a 38-14 romp over Utah last weekend.

Young's club registered a 41-6 win over Northwestern - a team that beat Indiana almost as bad as Nebraska — and jumped on Colorado State, 31-9, a team that stomped Air Force, 47-10.

Arizona State, under veteran coach Frank Kush, toppped Colorado State by an almost identical 33-3 score, indicating how close this matchup may be. Kush, who sports a 149-39-1

record after 17 years in college coaching, counts Washington among his victims this fall. Washington beat UCLA and USC and played California, still another Rose Bowl possible, to a near standstill before losing, 27-Regardless of the winner -

either Arizona, which would enter the Fiesta with a 10-1 mark, or Arizona State, which would be 11-0, the Fiesta Bowl will have two teams with the best combined record (along with Nebraska's 10-1) of any bowl in the country.

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At Goodrich Jr. High

MONDAY
Floor \$1: 8:15 pm — Malone Center vs
Lin. All Stars (A-2); 9:00 pm — Proscectors vs The Aces (A-2); 9:45 pm —
Dorsey's Lakers vs Custom Electronics (A-2); 10:30 pm — Scrodes vs Woodcraft Diversitied (A-2); Floore2: 8:15 pm —
Manges vs (A-2); Floore2: 8:15 pm —
Manges vs (A-2); Floore2: 8:16 pm — Mages vs. Jax Liquor =1 (B-2), 9:00 pm — Gateway Barbers vs. Hyland Bro's (B-2); 9:45 pm — Petiti Decorating vs. C&L (B-2); 10:30 pm — Rodrico's vs. Bryan's W's (B-2).

(B-2): 10:30 pm — Rodrico's vs Bryan's W's (B-2).

WEDNESDAY
Floor zl: 8:15 pm — Salem Oliers vs Snyder Fiber Glass (A-1): 9:00 pm — Bankers Life z3 vs Prairie Maid Meats (A-1): 9:45 pm — Cornhusker Bank vs Winter Bro's zl (A-1): 10:30 pm — Sam's Pub vs Village Inn (A-1): Floor z2: 8:15 pm — Norm's Aluminum vs Uranus II (C-2): 9:00 pm — Outsiders vs United Typewriter (C-2): 9:45 pm — Builshooters vs Mid City Munchkins (C-2): 10:30 pm — Augstums Printing vs Nebr. Dept. Revenue (C-2): THURSDAY
Floor z1: 8:15 pm — Genesis II'R.E. vs Press (B-1): 9:00 pm — Snarks vs Gambles (B-1): 9:00 pm — Fred Wilson Jeweiers III vs Falistaff (B-1): 10:30 pm — Wheel City Auto vs Who Cares (B-1): Floor z2: 8:15 pm — Highway Tayern Reds vs Torfeasors (C-1): 9:00 pm — Mixed Nuts vs Arjay Advertising (C-1): 9:45 pm — Nebr. Book vs Houston Fleetwood (C-1): 10:30 pm — The Creeps vs Eagles z1 (C-1).

At Pound Jr. High

At Pound Jr. High

MONDAY

Floor £1: 7:15 pm — Fleming Floods vs

Panama Reds (D-1); 8:00 pm — Weaver

Potato Chips vs KLIN (D-1); 8:45 pm —

Grayhali Barbers vs Huffers (D-1); 9:30

pm — Hy-Gain vs Lin. Life Casuality (D
1); Floor £2: 7:15 pm — CC Knicks vs

ADM Oilers (G-1); 8:00 pm — Wrecking

Crew vs New York Life (G-1); 8:30 pm —

Ram Rods vs Industrial Machine (G-1);

TUESDAY

Floor £1: 7:15 pm — The Team vs Fred

Wilson Jewelers£1 (D-2); 8:00 pm —

Winter Bro's £2 vs Barry's Boy's (B-2);

8:45 pm — Wart Hogs vs The Fire (D-20;

9:30 pm — Flash Cadillac vs Harm's

Lumber (D-2); Floor £2: 7:15 pm —

Belmonth Comm. Center vs Reruns (E
1); 8:00 pm — Rust vs Jasons (E-1); 8:45

pm — BN Cornhusker vs Swisher Sweets

(E-1); 9:30 pm — Mitchells Liquor vs

Rum Dums (E-1).

WEDNESDAY

Floor £1: 7:15 pm — Land & Sky vs

Pullers (E-2); 8:00 pm — High Heumans

vs Dominators (E-2); 8:45 pm — Lincoln

Jazz vs LFOL (E-2); 9:30 pm — OK Electric vs State Federal (E-2); Floor £2: 7:15

pm — Bruning Co. vs American Beauty

(F-10: 8:00 pm — Burtington Switchmen

vs Lincoin Commodities (F-1); 8:45 pm —

Rebounders vs Rug Rafs (F-10; 9:30 pm —

Mulberry Maulers vs Express (F-10;

THURSDAY

Floor £1: 7:15 pm — Moose Lodge vs

WGAF (F-2); 8:00 pm — Huges Heros

vs Rookies (F-2); 9:30 pm — Wedpewood

vs Level Shooters (F-2); Floor £2: 7:15

pm — Sirk vs Usher Const. (G-2); 8:00 pm

The System vs Stephenson Sch. Supp.

(G-2); 8:45 pm — Rounders vs CTU Z's

(G-2); 9:30 pm — Clods vs Cejka (G-2).

At Culler Jr. Hi

At Culler Jr. Hi

MONDAY

Floor al: 8:15 pm — Prunes vs Mike
Hughes Liquor (1-2); 9:00 pm —
Thucydides vs The Stars (1-2); 9:45 pm —
Nums vs Traffic (1-2); 10:30 pm — M&M
vs Wentzz (1-2); Floor al: 8:15 pm — Hot
Shois vs Lincoln Hilton (K-2); 9:00 pm —
Oly Clowns vs Dormers Susuiki (K-2);
9:45 pm — Seu Gars vs Sharp Shooters
(K-1); 10:30 pm — Metro Mail vs
Bouwens Plumbing (K-2).

**TUESDAY*

Floor al: 8:15 pm — Gasholes vs
Heinekens (H-2); 9:00 pm — Eightballs
vs Uncle Peats Tickers (H-2); 9:45 pm —
The Who vs Justice Inc. (H-2); 10:30 pm —
Gas Light vs Woodmen Acc. Life (H2); Floor al: 8:15 pm — Electric Co. vs
Valentino's Pizza (1-1); 9:00 pm — MSU
Trojans vs Trustees (1-1); 9:45 pm — Antiques vs Sutherland Lumber (1-1); 10:30
pm — Beer Slick vs Bankers Life al (1-1).

WEDNESDAY

Floor al: 8:15 pm — Bryan Pacers vs
Krein R. E. (H-1); 9:00 pm — Brocks
Dairy vs Kawasaki (H-1); 9:45 pm —
Roberts vs Satellites (H-1); 10:30 pm —
Eastern Ambulance vs First Christian
(H-1); Floor al: 8:15 pm — ISCO vs
Beatrice Freight (J-2); 9:00 pm — Mason
Bowes vs Bishop Square (J-2); 9:45 pm —
B&B Trust vs Stanley's Steamers (J-2);
10:30 pm — Duff's Dribblers vs Hinkle
Machine (J-2),

THURSDAY

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Floor =1: 8:15 pm — Jazzman vs Gartner Mobilhome (J-1): 9:00 pm — Forestry vs Chateau Townhouse (J-1): 9:45 pm — The Dirigibles vs Lin. Mobil Home (J-1): 10:30 pm — Farmill Padres vs DND Electric (J-1): Floor =2: 8:15 pm — PMK Realty vs LSC =2 (K-1): 9:00 pm —T. O. Haus Tire Co. vs PDA (K-1): 9:45 pm — Wenzle Body Shop vs FYPW (K-1): 10:30 pm — Magnum Force vs Maverick (K-1):

At Air Park West

MONDAY

Floor =1: 7:15 pm — Cotner APCO vs
Our Gang (L-1): 8:90 pm — Ozone Bro's
vs Mike's Liquor (L-1): 8:45 pm — Duncan Avaition vs State Farm Ins. (L-1):
9:30 pm — Dergi Bog vs The Knobs (L-1):
Floor =2: 7:15 pm — Canyon Yodlers vs
Desperado's (M-1): 8:00 pm — Blue
Grass vs EB Kings (M-1): 8:45 pm —
Home Boys vs Capital Tire (M-1): 9:30
pm — Guideline Realty vs OMC Lincoln
(M-1).

TUESDAY

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Floor =1: 7:15 pm — Capital Ali Stars vs DD's (N-1): 8:00 pm — Velkamesons vs CU & The PUs (N-1): 8:45 pm — Vanilla City vs Ding-a-Lings (N-1): 9:30 pm — The Trotts vs FNL Blue (N-1): Floor =2: 7:15 pm — Sheridan Luthern vs Ei Matador (N-2): 8:00 pm — Lin, Tele, Co. vs IOF (N-1): 8:45 pm — AAA Rents vs Our Gang (N-2): 9:30 pm — Ist Baptist vs Court Jesters (N-1).

Our Gang (N-2): 9:30 pm — 1st Baptist vs Court Jesters (N-1).

WEDNESDAY
Floor =1: 7:15 pm — Physics Jocks vs CTU A's (L-2): 8:00 pm — Mr. Steak vs Loopholes (L-1): 8:45 pm — S.E. Comm. College vs First National (L-1): 9:30 pm — Eagles =2 vs Big Green (L-2): Floor =2: 7:15 pm — Beatrice Food vs Trainer Plumbing (M-2): 8:00 pm — Hyrax vs City Recreation (M-2): 8:45 pm — The Dribbles vs Quait Valley Birds (M-2): 9:30 pm — Boston Bufus vs Smitty's (M-2): 9:30 pm — Boston Bufus vs Smitty's (M-2):

At Whittier Jr. High

TUESDAY
Floor =1: 7:15 pm — Bankers Life =2 vs
Animals (O-1): 8:00 pm — Pitgrims vs
The Worlds Best (O-1): 8:45 pm — The
Wheezers vs Westwood Homes (O-1):
THURSDAY
Floor =1: 7:15 pm — Army Nat. Guard
vs Vets Administration (SB): 8:00 pm —
Burlington Yard vs Clayton House (SB):
8:45 pm — El Toro vs Schidlers Electric
(SB):

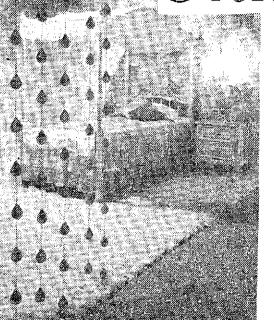


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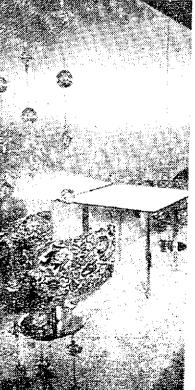


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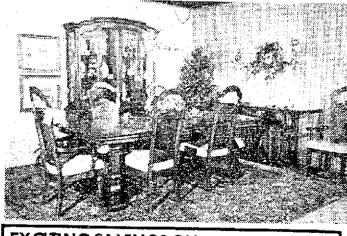
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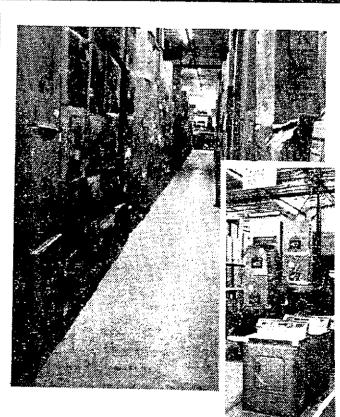
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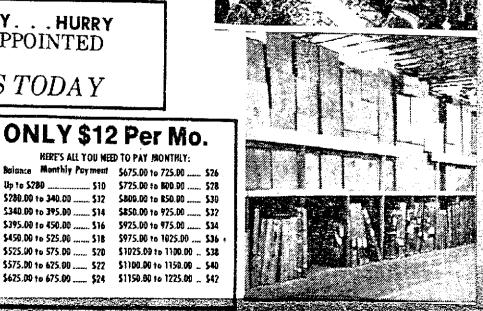
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Toys Can Stereotype Children From Birth

Jolly Old St. Nicholas, lean your ear this way,
Don't you tell a single soul what I'm going to say.
Christmas Eve is coming soon,
now you dear old man,
Whisper what you'll bring to me,
tell me if you can...
Johnny wants a pair of skates,
Susy wants a dolly;
Nellie wants a story book, she
thinks dolls are folly...

By Betty Stevens

Good for Nellie! A liberated child who understood decades ago that girls have brains as well as maternal instincts.

A Lincoln department store with one window full of toys for "Good Little Girls" and another for "Little Boys," recently came under fire from the Lincoln Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

In the boy's window was a lawn mower. In the girl's window was a vacuum. Boy's window, doctor's kit; girl's window, nurses kit; boy's window, creative action toys; girl's window, a cooking set.

Stereotyping

Marty Aspengren, NOW president said, "The toys you buy for your children start the process of stereotyping."

And Bobbi McGinn, chairperson of the Mayor's Committee on the Status of Women, said, "You are what you play."

The offending department store took down the signs identifying the sexes, but it is doubtful if its consciousness has been raised for on another side of the store are display windows for girl's wear and another for boy's wear.

In addition to wearing apparel, the girl's window contains a hair brush, photo album, necklace, cologne and liquid bath — all items related to the body.

And guess what? In the boy's wearing apparel window, in addition to clothing, is a display of books. Books with titles like "All Kinds of Trains and "100 Greatest Baseball Heroes." Books are related to the brain.

Nit-Picking?

Is this nit-picking? Mrs. McGinn

doesn't think so.

"The full development of human beings requires a wide range of activities. When we always present boys with aggressive play things and girls with passive play things, we are limiting them

"From the things they play, boys learn their strength and learn to trust their bodies. Girls playtnings help them to feel weaker."

Mrs. McGinn said she only last year had a chance to experience her physical strength and thought it would be a wonderful experience for little girls to have that chance as most little boys do before the age of remembrance.

Mrs. Aspengren made reference to an article in the December issue of Ms magazine, which identifies nonsexist and sexist toys currently on the market.

And Dogs

"Your America Quiz Game" lists women in history as Clara Barton, Dorothea Dix, Virginia Dare, Harriet Tubman, Francis Perkins and Her, LBJ's dog.

dog.
"So much for 200 years of womankind," the magazine reads.

Another gross violation of the principle of nonsexist toys is the Skipper doll by Mattel. When you twist her arm, her breasts grow and her waist becomes elongated.

Mrs. Aspengren feels strongly that here

Mrs. Aspengren feels strongly that boys should be given dolls, too. The song and book "William's Doll" is all about nurture, Mrs. Aspengren said.

She believes many fathers actually

believe their male child playing with a doll will produce homosexuality. Mrs. McGinn added, "Boys need a doll

to express tenderness."

"When you start mixing toys you mix playmates of both sexes. That's a humanizing process and the beginning of good relationships. The way to encourage

kids to play with toys that have previously

been associated with the opposite sex is

via books which portray boys and girls,

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In the spirit of this year's Lincoln Symphony Guild Headdress Ball, Mrs. Willard Cook, chairperson of the event, models her colorful "Roarin' '20s" costume.

Headdress Ball Fetes Symphony

It began 16 years ago when the Lincoln Symphony Guild decided to take a new approach to fund raising for the Lincoln Symphony Assn. — an elegant party.

It became the Headdress Ball to be

Since that time the annual event has been held at the Cornhusker Hotel, the old Lincoln Hotel and Pershing Auditorium.

On Dec. 6, the ball will be held at the Hilton Hotel. It was the opening social event for the hotel last year which about 300 persons attended.

The theme of this year's ball is Golden Reflections — Symphony at 50. "The party celebrates the 50th anniversary of the orchestra," said Mrs. Willard Cook, chairperson of the event.

The social hour is from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Head Dress Parade will be from 8 to 9 p.m. and will be followed by dining and dancing.

Headdresses are optional, "but it is more fun if we have more headdresses in the parade," said Mrs. Larry Price and Mrs. William Kinsey, parade cochairpersons.

There are four categories and prizes will be awarded to the best in each by judges Mrs. Fred Wells, John R. Wilson, Leo Kopp and Louis Babst.

The categories are Jeweled

Grandeur (most beautiful), Symphonic Harmony (couples), Century Fantasy (least expensive) and Golden Reflections (nostalgia).

Golden Reflections (nostalgia).

The chairwomen said they would assist persons needing help creating a

headdress.

Before and during the dinner, members of Lincoln Symphony Orchestra will provide music. The Bobby Layne orchestra will play for

the dance.

Members of Lancaster Medical Auxiliary will dress in clothes of the past 50 years and will be a part of the Headdress Parade. Ron Hull, program director at KUON, will serve as master of ceremonies.

"Actually, any person who wants to be a little nostalgic about the ball may come dressed in clothes of another decade," Mrs. Cook said.

Mary Louise Babst and Mrs. Robert Crosby are chairwomen of the Symphony Calendar, which each person attending the ball will receive.

Mrs. F. Arthur Boyer is in charge of reservations. Since the seating in the ballroom is limited, Mrs. Cook urges early reservations. "The party is open to any person interested," she said.

Since the guild was formed, more than \$102,000 has been raised for the Symphony, Mrs. Cook said.

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'Tour of Homes' Promotes Livability of Older Houses

By Kathy Moore

For Sale: Older two-story home in established neighborhood. Lots of possibilities. 4 bdrm. Formal dining rm. Dream for do-it-yourselfers. Priced to sell.

Jean and Harvey Stoner answered a similar ad in 1968 and began the massive task of the reorganizing and redecorating needed to turn an older home into their family's castle.

Now, after the trials of wallpapering, painting and carpeting, the process is nearly complete and the result is a showplace.

unique

Mrs. Stoner said the house at 2424 Garfield in Lincoln "was just what we were looking for." And at that time (before skyrocketing real estate prices), it was within their budget.

So, after many hours of labor, the Stoners are opening their doors publically Saturday to show others what can be done with a two-story white elephant, a little sweat and some money.

It is one of five houses in the League of Women Voters "Tour of Homes," a project designed to show the livability of an older home.

"Public awareness is a vital part of preserving original neighborhoods," according to Georgia Skinker of the League.

She said the tour will emphasize the pros and cons of established neighborhoods, concentrating on the Near South area of Lincoln. Included will be feedback from the neighborhood organizations and information concerning zoning for businesses and apartments.

The Stoners were typical of many families in their specifications for a family home. They hoped to find an older structure, steeped in original woodwork and furnished with a woodburning fireplace.

antiques and much of their furniture was acquired through family inheritance or purchased "for a song" at auctions.

She said they speculate the eight-room house (with two baths) was built around 1910 and the original wallpaper still adorned the walls when they moved in.

For the Stoners, remodeling included complete kitchen renovation. Built-in cabinets were salvaged in the process.

They converted a side porch into a family room and

now heat it with a Franklin stove. Cozy plaid carpet and a converted porch swing with an overstuffed cover add unconventional touches to the room.

Damage to the original structure by previous owners was "wicked," according to Mrs. Stoner. A hole knocked

between the kitchen and dining room left bare studs and

broken plaster. The red brick fireplace was coated with a white cement paint. The original finish was never completely restored.

Other houses on the League's Tour of Homes are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broman, 1742 So. 24th; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riegel, 1655 Harwood; Mr. and

Mrs. Gerry Brookes, 1816 C St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Narveson, 1929 C St.

The tour will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the east parking lot of the First-Plymouth Congregational Church,

21st and D Sts.



The Stoner home at 2424 Garfield.



Walipaper, shutters at the windows, carpet and splashes of colorful towels are in stark contrast to the bare, curtainless downstairs bathroom that first greeted the Stoners.





Plants and knickknacks complement the woodwork in this cozy eating area. Light from a window bathes these carpeted stairs (left) which lead to the Stoner families' four bedrooms. The stairway is decorated with plaques and pictures.

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

Rookie quarterback Steve Grogan is expected to start for the injured Jim Plunkett in the Patriots' game Monday night with the Miami Dolphins.

Quarterback Jim Hart of the St. Louis Cardinals was listed as questionable for the team's game with the Dallas Cowboys Dec. 7. Hart was injured in the Thanksgiving Day game with

Mike Boryla will be the starting quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles game against the San Francisco Giants. Running back James McAlister will also start for the Eagles.

Temple University placekicker Don Bitterlich broke the NCAA records for most field goals in a season, most points in a season by a kicker, career average points per game and seasonal average field goals per game in Temple's 41-3 drubbing of

Vanderbilt University officials announced they have extended the contract of head football coach Fred Pancoast un-

Eight high school football players were admitted to a Mississippi hospital for treatment of second degree lime burns they received in a Thanksgiving Day game. Officials said 25 players were treated for the burns immediately after the game but were not admitted. Eight returned after finding the burns were more serious than was originally believed.

Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson went through his first full-scale workout Friday, raising hopes that he might be available for Sunday's game with Houston.

Bill Kilmer will start at quarterback for Washington against Minnesota on Sunday even though his arm still hurts him.

BASKETBALL

ABA commissioner Dave DeBusschere, sidestepping predictions of a merger of the ABA with the NBA, is quoted as saying something will be worked out by next spring between the two professional leagues.

The Utah Stars remained silent on reports that a merger with another financially ailing ABA team, the Spirits of St. Louis, is pending.

The University of Minnesota has asked for a one-month extension of the Dec. 1 deadline for reporting to the NCAA on allegations of irregular recruiting practices by the Gopher basketball program.

Alabama State University has been ordered to forfeit 14 basketball games it won last season because an NAIA investigation disclosed that an ineligible player participated in the

OTHER SPORTS

Veteran Ken Rosewall of Australia and U.S. Open champion Chris Evert of the United States gained the finals of a \$100,-000 tenns tournament in Tokyo with straight-set wins. Rosewall ousted Stan Smith and Evert eliminated Olga Morozova.

Mexico took a 2-0 lead over Canada in an American Zone qualifying round of the 1976 Davis Cup tennis series with singles victories by Joaquin Lovo Mayo and Marcelo Lara.

The head of Montreal's public security council said that a special inquiry is being conducted into reports of police interference with an investigation into possible fraud in construction of the Olympic Village.

A federal judge sentenced four Maryland jockeys convicted on charges of conspiring to fix the ninth race at Bowie Race Course last Valentine's Day to prison terms of six months and

fines of \$1.000 each after he turned down pleas for new trials. Telly's Pop, owned by television star Telly Savalas, shoots for a sweep of the West's 2-year-old triple crown in the \$100,000

added California juvenile stakes at Bay Meadows. Gert Bonk of East Germany posted a world weight lifting record in the clean-and-jerk of the superheavyweight division of

542.3 pounds. The old record, held by Russian Vassili Alexeyev, was 541.2 pounds. Hubert Green of the United States rallied on the back nine

with four birdies, including three in a row, and retained a onestroke lead after two rounds of the \$200,000 Phoenix Golf Tour-Benjamin Corona of Mexico beat three of his first five op-

ponents and averaged more than 205 pins in taking a commanding lead in the quarter-finals of the 11th Bowling World Cup.

The fledgling World Baseball Association plans to make its debut this winter in a six-game exhibition series in Cuba.

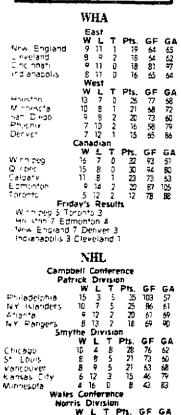
Plans for a six-nation International hockey tournament that would include NHL and WHA stars are nearly complete, with only the Soviet Union yet to make a firm commitment to the

UCLA-Indiana Matchup Set

ple of coaches with dream teams, Indiana's Bobby Knight and UCLA's Gene Bartow have

surprising anxieties. The reason is that their teams, ranked 1-2 in The Associated

Pro Hockey



Sf. LOUIS (AP) — For a cou- Press' preseason college basketpall poll, meet each other Saturday night in a nationally televised game.

"It's going to be a great night for college basketball, having this shootout right off the bat. said Bartow, whose debut as successor to the legendary John Wooden will be watched careful-

"But it's not the best way for Gene Bartow to start his UCLA coaching career," he added. "I would rather have played someone not rated in the top

If Bartow had nothing to do with the season-opening pairing, presumably his Indiana counterpart-Knight-did.

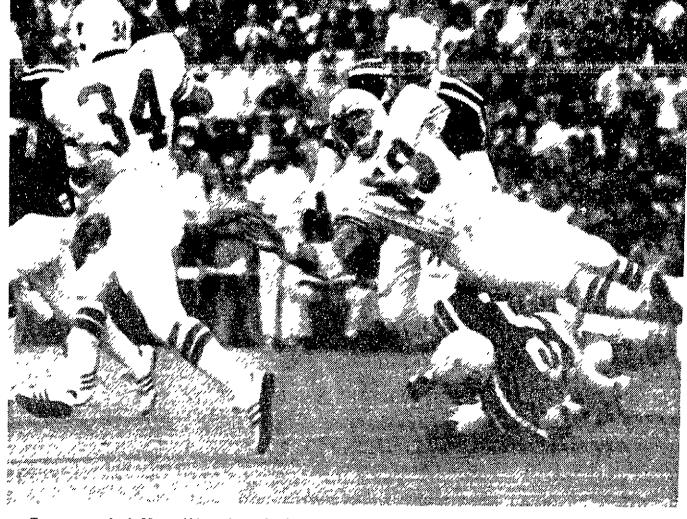
But even brash Bobby, whose Hoosiers last year won 31 straight games before losing to Kentucky in an NCAA regional final, has had second thoughts.

"The danger of a game like this is what could be termed a climax before anything is started." Knight said. "It's a trap everyone has fallen into."

For all of the anxieties expressed by both teams, however, the attraction of the matchup has been proven through an early sellout of 19,-

000 Arena tickets. The last time Indiana played there, it won the title in the first Collegiate Commissioners Association tournament, dubbed

Before that, the Hoosiers bowed to UCLA 70-59 in the points in the fourth quarter to semifinals of the 1973 NCAA lead the Suns past Portland. championships.



Texas quarterback Marty Akins takes a hard hit from Texas A&M's Pat Thomas after getting off a pitch to halfback Jimmy Walker (28) of Texas.

A&M Mauls Texas, 20-10

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard saw his brawling detense Friday destroy the Wishbone-T offense he created m a vicious-hitting 20-10 Southwest Conference victory over bitter rival Texas, but there was по remorse.

"I don't care if they were running the single wing," Bellard said "I am just glad to finally

over Texas and his former boss, Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal, in the Aggie mentor's four years at A&M It set up a Dec. 6 showdown with Arkansas for the right to represent the SWC in the Cotton Bowl on Dec. 6 and clinched at least a co-championship for the second-ranked Aggres

The winner of the A&M-Arkansas game at Little Rock goes to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day against Georgia while the A&M never trailed. loser meets Southern Cal in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 22.

The unbeaten Aggres limited high-scoring, fifth-ranked Texas to only six first downs. But Bellard said. 'This was the toughest game we've had this year."

It was Bellard's brainstorm that came up with the original defensive back William Thomptriple option Wishbone-T and Royal refined it to the point cross the Aggie goal and freshwhere it became one of the most man fullback George Woodard, popular offenses in the country. who scored what proved to be

The Aggies, owning the na- the winning touchdown in the Texas to only 113 yards rushing-the lowest by any Royal team in three years.

Texas played without the services of senior quarterback Marty Akins in the second half and Bellard said, "I'm sure he means a lot to his team . . . but I won't pelittle our team for winning with Akins out.'

Bellard took note of the fact It was Bellard's first victory that A&M had fumbled the opening snap in the three losses to Texas during his regime. He put in a tricky reverse on A&M's second offensive play after an opening fullback plunge and the Aggie Coach chuckled: "We weren't trying to catch them by surprise. We were trying to score.

> Carl Roaches scampered 47 vards on the reverse to set up an early first period field goal, and

Bellard even joked with his team at halftime when the Aggies led only 10-7. "I told them with a straight

face that if Texas didn't score any more points, we would

Linebacker Ed Simonini and son saw to it that Texas did not

Archibald Paces Kings Past Jazz

From News Wires Nate Archibald scored 31

points Friday night to pace the Kansas City Kings to a 98-97 National Basketball Association victory over the New Orleans

In other NBA games, Boston downed Atlanta 114-107, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated Seattle 113-94, Chicago trounced Milwaukee 89-69, Phoenix nipped Portland 110-101 and Los Angeles ripped Buffalo 126-105.

New Orleans pulled within one point with five seconds to play, but the Kings called time and Jimmy Walker sank two free

throws to put the game away. Two former Kings, Ron Behagen and Nate Williams, combined for 48 points for the Jazz. Walker hit 20 points for the Kings followed by Sam Lacey with 19.

John Havlicek led a balanced Celtic scoring attack with 26 points. John Drew put in 20 for Atlanta.

George McGinnis scored 26 points to spark the 76ers to their come-from-behind win. Seattle led 44-28 with 5:29 left in the first half when Philadelphia began its comeback that cut the Sonics' lead to 50-46 at halftime.

Fred Carter had 18 points for the 76ers while Tommy Burleson led Seattle with 18 and Leonard Grey and Willia Norwood had 16 each.

Mickey Johnson grabbed a career high 19 rebounds and Matt Goukas and Bob Love combined for hot shooting in the fourth quarter to give the Bulls their first win in ten games.

It also marked the fewest points ever scored against in 10 NBA seasons

After a 59-59 tie, the Bulls hit 14 straight points and held Milwaukee scoreless for nearly five minutes Love finished with 26 points.

10 in the final quarter. The a "losers' tourney" by Knight, in Bucks' Brian Winters scored 13 to lead Milwaukee Paul Westphal scored 17

Phoenix built a 100-86 lead,

but Portland rallied to 101-99 with 1:19 to go before Westphal and Keith Erickson combined to put it out of reach.

Lucious Allen, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Don Ford paced the Lakers to their easy win over the

The victory was the Lakers' 10th without a loss at home. Abdul-Jabbar contributed 24 rebounds and 18 points and when he left the game with 3:03 left in the third period, Los Angeles held an incredible 42-

point lead at 101-59. Center Bob McAdoo, the NBA's leading scorer, led both teams with 36 points. Allen was high scorer for the Lakers with 22 points. The defeat was Buffalo's fourth in a row.

In the ABA, the New York Nets downed the Virginia Squires 116-97, the Denver Nuggest defeated the San Antonio Spurs 140-136 and the Spirits of St. Louis nipped the Indiana Pacers 113-112.

Record Purses For 1976 PGA

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Porses will total a record \$9.073.450 on the PGA tour in 1976, according to the schedule announced Friday.

The prize money, up nearly a half million dollars over the old record, set in 1974, and more than \$1 million ahead of the 1975 total, represents 44 teurnaments, 50 pro-ams and five satellite tournaments.

Tucson, Ariz, will be the first stop on the 1976 tour, Jan 8-11, with the \$200,000 Tucson Open. It is one of 29 tournaments with a purse of \$200,000 or more

The largest purse, \$300,000, will be offered for three fournaments — the Tournament Players Championship in February at Lauderhill, Fla., the Westchester Classic in July at Harrison, N.Y., and the World Series of Golf in September at

tion's No 1 defense, limited fourth period, made Bellard's dream come true. The loss dropped Texas

record to 9-2 and the Longhorns now tackle Colorado in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 27. Simonini and A&M's other brilliant linebacker, Garth Ten

Napel, stopped two fourth-down gambles by Texas deep in Aggie territory in the third period. And William Thompson and Jackie Williams intercepted desperation Texas passes in the fourth quarter to kill off the Longhorns at halftime. who had not lost to their bitter rivals since 1967.

The Aggres ambushed Texas with a surprise 46-yard reverse on the second play of the game to set up barefoot Tony Franklin's 31-vard field goal into a 25mile-per-hour wind for a quick 3-

Texas, which lost starting quarterback Marty Akins in the

Basketball Scoreboard

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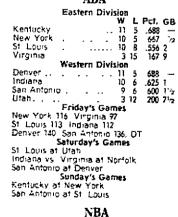
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UCLA Halts USC, 25-22

"We did everything wrong you tumbles. could do in a game," UCLA football coach Dick Vermeil said, "but we still won."

"UCLA must be awfully good if they can beat us while losing eight fumbles," University of Southern California's John McKay noted.

The Bruins overcame nine turnovers, eight of them fumbles, to beat the archrival Trojans 25-22 Friday night and gain their first Rose Bowl berth in 10

"That's the hard way to win," Vermeil added. "If we hadn't turned it over so much, it probably would have been an entirely different ball game. We were just fortunate to win. "Going into the ball game, I

thought we were a much better team than this I didn't think we would make as many turnovers. If you had told me before the game we would make that many turnovers and still win, I wouldn't have believed you. "In retrospect, I'm glad we

turned it over tonight, though. Hopefully, we got it out of our system.

second quarter with an injured

knee, could only make four first

The darting runs and daring

pitchouts of unheralded second

string quarterback Mike Jay

Jay flipped a four-yard

touchdown pass to tight end

Richard Osborne and a rout ap-

However, Texas defensive

back Raymond Clayborn sprint-

ed 64 yards down the left side-

line to shave the margin to 10-7

Woodard bulled one yard for a

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and Bubba Bean streaked 73

yards to set up a 19-yard

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and a national television au-

dience watched the 82nd meet-

ing of the arch foes on an almost

The Aggie defense, No. 1 in

the nation, held Texas fullback

Earl Campbell to only 40 yards

in 14 carries and the Longhorns

managed only six first downs the

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
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Walker 5 77 Texas A&M, Bean 17-126, Woodard 30-84 RECEIVING—Texas, Jackson 3-52 Ingram 1-14 Texas A&M, Osborne 2-19, Roaches 1-6 PASSING—Texas, Akins 1-1-0, 14 yards. Constanzo 3-8-3, 52 Texas A&M, Jay 2 3-0, 10, Shipman, 1-1-0, 15

Wesleyan JVs

Victorious

Freshman Mark Simmerman

scored 17 points to spark a

Nebraska Wesleyan junior varsi-

ty basketball team to a 76-75 vic-

tory over Nebraska's junior var-

sity Friday night at the NU

Simmerman had support from

Dick Huebner with 16 points and

Kim Gloystein with 15 points as

NWU rallied from a 41-28 half-

Freshman Fernando

Chavannes scored 20 points and

Val Martin added 18 for

Nebraska. 0-1, hosts the

Kearney State junior varsity in a

5.15 p.m. game Saturday at the

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McKay said UCLA's veer was

Creighton Clobbers staked the Aggres to a 10-0 lead. Drake

Omaha (UPI) — Junior guard Robert Scrutchens poured in 23 points Friday night to power Creighton University to an 84-63 non-conference basketball victory over the Drake Bulldogs in a lop-sided battle among underclassmen.

The two teams swapped leads briefly in the first half before the Jays took command for good and surged to a 16 point advantage with less than 11 minutes left before toying with the Bulldogs for a 39-23 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs, victims of Creighton's tight defense and their own cool shooting, settled for a 31.4% accuracy from the field in the first half and 36.9% for the game. The Jays struck for 51.4% in field goal shooting during the first period and finished with 49.3% for the game.

The Jays dominated the A&M—Woodard one run (Franklin kick)
Tex—FG Erxleben 47
A&M—FG Franklin 19
A—56,679 boards, grabbing 36 rebounds compared with 25 for Drake, last year's National Commissioners Tourney winners. The hosts enjoyed leads up to 29 points in the second half.

Junior pivotman Ken Harris with 18 points to be the only Bulldog player in double figures. Freshman guard Wayne sophomore forward Raymond Watson 8 points for the losers.

Junior forward Cornell Smith hit for 16 points, and freshman guard John C. Johnson added 10 for the Bluejays, now 2-0 on the Drake was playing without

playmaker Terry Benka, a senior guard sidelined with a broken foot. Benka set a school record last year with 152 assists. DRAKE (63)

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- an offense which produces

"We should have scored three or tour times down there," he remarked. "I don't know if it was their good defense or our poor operation. Maybe it was a combination of both that we didn't score.'

The victory gave the mistakeridden Bruins a share of the Pacific-8 title with California with a 6-1 record. They'll go to Pasadena on New Year's Day for a rematch with Ohio State, the Big Ten champion, on the basis of their 28-14 victory win over

John Sciarra passed to tight end Don Pederson for two touchdowns, including a 19varder that put the Bruins ahead 25-14 with just 42 seconds gone in the second half. The Bruns, who completed

their regular season with an 82-1 record, did everything they could to present the game to the Trojans in USC head coach John McKay's finale at the Coliseum. They coughed up the ball seven times in the second half, six of them on tumbles. They had 11 fumbles in the game and lost eight of them.

For the Liberty Bowl-bound Trojans, it was their fourth consecutive defeat since McKay announced he was leaving USC.

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24-0 111 **NU** Wrestlers

In Semifinals Norman, Okla. - Four

Nebraska wrestlers qualified for the semifinal round in the Oklahoma Open wrestling tournament Friday at Lloyd Nobel Tony Jennings, 142-pounds, Steve Hill, 150, Bill Hoffman at

177 and Bob Johnson at 190-

pounds survived the early rounds to qualify for the Saturday rounds. Oklahoma qualified 14 wrestlers, Central State of Oklahoma and Missouri each ad-

vanced five wrestlers. Nebraska also had four led Drake in its opening game members in the consolation semifinals. Included from the Husker squad are Jim Calvert at 167, Joe Carr at 150, Tom Kreklow tallied 9 and Knobloch at 158 and Pat Arthur at 134 pounds.

SE-Fairbury Tips Neb. Western

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) -Southeast Community College of Fairbury broke a 42-42 halftime tie Friday to squeeze by Nebraska Western 82-76 in the Thanksgiving Cage Classic losers bracket.

Ulysses Tucker and Robert Eubanks led the Southeast Bombers with 15 each, while Jeff Briscoe and Carl Rustin followed with 14.

Western's David Speed and John Morgan provided 18 apiece and Nolan Henderson had 17

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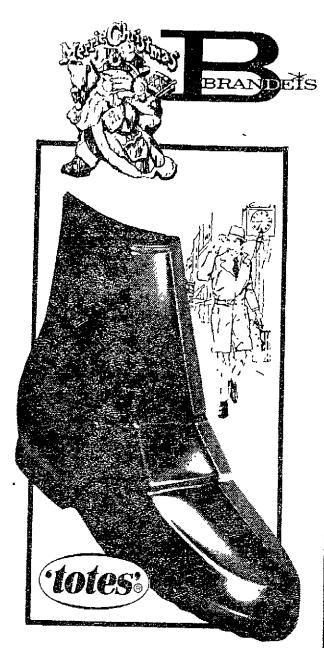
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Sesame Streeters Visit Southwest

Sesame Street's new season beginning Monday will contain production and curriculum innovations that include its first outdoor-based programs - in the Rocky Mountains - plus experimental programming for learning disabled children and contributions to the nation's bicentennial.

The new season - the seventh for Sesame Street — consists of 130 hour-long episodes. Some of them will feature programs created in New Mexico, including a visit to the 600-year-old Taos Indian Pueblo with singercomposer Buffy St. Marie. She will be a regular guest performer. This is the first time that the hosts of the series have left their New York studio to perform elsewhere.

On the Ranch

Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch and human hosts of Sesame Street traveled to New Mexico to learn some of the ways of the Southwest. Their trip was the result of an invitation to accompany Luis (played by Emilio Delgado) and help his relatives build a new house near Taos.

In New Mexico, three generations of the real-life Romo family become Luis' "family" for a week. Between chores and helping to build the new house, the visitors learn a great deal about life on a ranch. Ğordon (Roscoe Orman), learns to milk a cow, Maria (Sonia Manzano) to build with adobe bricks, Bob (Bob McGrath) to bake bread in a "horno" (outdoor oven), and Oscar the Grouch to understand compost piles. Big Bird found new friends in a chicken coop and managed to keep the children busy playing "follow the leader."

In one of the shows, Ms. St. Marie (a Cree Indian herself) leads her 'Sesame Street friends to an Indian Pueblo to explore Tewa music and language.

Special Segments

Special segments for children with learning disabilities will be presented each Wednesday morning during the first 20 minutes of the program. The special segments are based to a large extent on the "Families Play to Grow" program of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, and include physical activities with addition of some simple learning situations, such as recognizing the relational concepts of "under," "through," "up" and "down."



at 7 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. Saturdays.

The series' contribution to the nation's bicentennial celebration will be an occasional humorous and illustrative episode linking the Sesame Street curriculum with official bicentennial ac-

tivities organized by the American Issues Forum. In one such episode, Big Bird runs for from that high office he will be tion, too.

able to boss other people around at will. His proposed conversion of the White House into a Bird House not only teaches about the President because he feels that Presidency but about imagina-



Program Guide

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Dramatized Truth Overpowers Fiction

By Joan Hanauer

New York (UPI) - They don't wrap fish in old newspapers any more — they save the papers up to turn them into television dramas.

Sometimes they are movingly effective, as in Foster and Laurie, the CBS drama about the two New York City cops killed in a senseless ambush. Sometimes the harshness of reality is smoothed over, as in NBC's Eric, which cleaned up the ugliness of the cancer ward and inexplicably, transferred the

dying doy from the University of Connecticut to the University of Washington.

Trend Running

But whether it's Return to Earth, astronaut Buzz Aldrin's story, on ABC, or Helter Skelter about the Manson murders, on CBS, both scheduled for the first quarter of 1976, the trend today is toward what one network called the "actuality" drama.

Harvey Shephard, CBS vice president for program planning, agreed that real-life drama was a very definite trend.

The first reason he gave, which was reiterated by Brandon Stoddard, ABC vice president in charge of movies made for television, stressed the manner in which television differs from movies. There's no word of mouth, no chance to catch it later. The networks must encourage the audience to switch off the family favorite in favor of a special drama or made for television movie.

Concept Testing

"We and the other networks do concept testing," Shephard

said. "We give out paragraphs summing up a show, similar to what you might see in your newspaper's highlights listing. Those being tested respond to what they would be inclined to

"Real life drama seems to fare very well in these tests. First things first - it is a form people will turn on."

Wooing Audience

Stoddard agreed, noting, "normally, in terms of on the air promotion, we have about four

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Also carried @ Lincoln CATV, Outstate (1) Grand Island KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo. KCMO, 65 Reliance-Slovx Falls, S.D. KPLO, 10K Goodland-Hays, Ks KLOE, 13K Topeka, Ks. WIBW. 141 (UHF) Sloux City, la KMEC

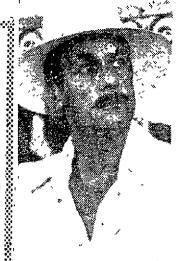
② ETV—Lincoln-KUON Also carried **③**13 Lincoln CATV, Outstate: 3 Lexington KLNE, North Platte KPNE, T Bassett KMNE; 12 Merriman KRNE; IB Alliance KTNE, (UHF) Norfolk KXNE, 🕹 (UHF) Omoho KYNE, (also carried (Lincoln CATV),



Program Listings as Provided by Stations

- **G9** Lincoln CATV Local Origin
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Tony Curtis employs a multitude of disguises to help a friend retrieve \$100,000 lost to cardsharps. It's "McCoy," NBC @65, 8 tonight.

Today's Highlights

NFL Football. Scheduled: Pittsburgh at NY Jets 865 noon; New Orleans at Cleveland CBS 600 00000; Minnesota at Washington CBS 600 10 3 p.m.; San Diego at Denver **©**5. 2:30 p.m.

College Football '75. Highlights. ABC 264 1 p.m.

"The Laughing Policeman." ABC Movie. Walter Matthau stars as detective who breaks all rules trying to find a killer.

Billy Graham W. Texas Crusade continues on @ @ @ 11 9 p.m. Also 🖼 6 p.m.

"Hanukkah." Edwa !! Asner narrates PBS Special about joyous traditions and customs of Jewish holiday. ETV @@13, 11

Other Movies: "Once You Kiss a Stranger" 6. 10:30 p.m.; "Four Clowns" @9. 11 p.m.; "A Man Alone" @9. 1 a.m.

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Daytime 7:30 S Piain Talk—Religious
O Mr. Gospel Guitar Filled With Soul നമന Children Only **©**4 Revival Fires

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8:30 🔁 Big Blue Marble G Kathryn Kuhiman G Kaleidoscope G Davey & Goliath G Oral Roberts **@**5 Leonard Repass

9:00 S Jean's Storytime
O Oral Roberts 🔂 Lutheran Hour ®©® Children Only ⊚4 Rex Humbard

9:30 Solution Boyd (1 hr.) © Point of View ©5 Swaggert Show

10:00 🗗 Mass for Shut-Ins Of These Are the Days

Delli Leave it to Beaver G4 Old Time Gospel Hour **G**5 Baptist Temple 41 The Christophers

10:30 El Issues '75 **3** Face the Nation Make a Wish G5 Eternal Light 4M Rex Humbard 11:00 GG5 NBC Meet the Press

O TV News Conference This Week in NFL DG Mayor's Office **©**4 Temple Hour

11:10 @@ From the Campus 11:20 @@II Statehouse Report 11:39 B Grandstand D@@① CBS NFL Today G5 Film Feature

AFTERNOON

12.00 @ NBC NFL Football Pittsburgh at NY Jets

ODGI NFL Football New Orleans at Cleveland

Bowling at Leisure

Mr. Gospel Guitar **GS NBC Religious Special** G9 Around Town 12:30 G4 U.S. Farm Report

@9 Real Estate Tour 1:00 2G4 College Football G5 Film Features G9 Daytime

Best of Hollywood 'Hanging Tree' Gary Cooper, Maria Scheil G4 Devlin G5 Aurora Town Promotion G9 Movie—'A Man Alone' Western drama about an outlaw unjustly accused of murder; Ray Milland

2:30 @G13 ETV Shadows on the Grass-Music G4 These Are The Days G5 NFL Football

San Diego at Denvei 3:00 Ø NFL Game of Week-vt ODG ii CBS NFL Football Minnesota at Washington

G4 Hocus Pocus 3:30 O Hee Haw Ø@13 ETV Yoga and You GM Make A Wish -

4:00 @ All Star Wrestling 13 ETV Bookbeat 64 Fiesta Mexicana @9 Movie-Classic "Hello-Goodbye Romantic triangle involving man who discovers the mysterious girl he likes is the wife of his employer; Aichael Crawford

4:30 S Hocus Pocus

BG13 ETV Antiques

EVENING

5:00 @@4 Big Joe Show 5:30 @ News

P@13 Grand Generation

6:00 @@5 NBC Movie-Disney 'Sammy, The Way-Out Seal' Story of injured seal found on beach and hidden in garage; Robert Culp, Patricia Barry Munson on the Go 2 ABC Swiss Family **®**Ø⋒ News @@13 ETV World Press

G4 Billy Graham Crusade G9 Patterns For Living 2M Hee Haw 141 Happy Days

6:30 @ Pat Boone & Little Ones DOD The Jeffersons
DG13 ETV Lowell Thomas Recalling the year 1922

7:09 **白印G**⑪ CBS Cher David Essex, Jerry Lewis

ABC \$6,000,000 Man @@13 ETV Symphony

@9 Movie-Action The Sicilian Clan Killer escapes from police van, hides with Parisianbased Mafia family, Jean Gabin

8:00 BG5 NBC McCoy Team of card hustlers set up attorney for \$100,000 which

McCoy tries to recover in unconventional way; Tony Cur-O DO ⊕ D CBS Kojak

AG4 ABC Movie-Drama 'The Laughing Policeman' Detective breaks all rules frying to find slayer of nine people on bus; Walter Matthau

BG13 ETV Masterpiece Notorious Woman

9:00 OOO Billy Graham West Texas Crusade (BG)3 ETV Ascent of Man G9 Movie—Drama 'The Great White Hope' Tumultuous career of the legendary Jack Johnson, first black heavyweight champion of the world, James E. Jones

9:30 41 Bobby Goldsboro 5S Gentle Ben 6K Adam 12-Drama

10:00 Most Stations: News @@13 ETV Kup's Show **G4** Welcome Back Kotter

10:30 日的日出日 Tom Osborne Post Season Wrap-up

Movie—Drama Once You Kiss A Stranger Psychotic girl is responsible for murder, adultery, talse accusations; Paul Burke, Carol Lynley **Q**5 Unfouchables

2M It is Written—Religion 55 Tony Bennett—Music 6K It Takes a Thief 10:45 🗗 Ironside

11:00 @@13 ETV PBS Special

'Hanukkah' Joyous traditions and customs of the Jewish holiday

G9 Movie-'Four Clowns' Madcap zanies featuring the finest highlights of Laurel & Hardy; Buster Keaton, Charlie Chase
11:30 29:313 Frank Lloyd Wright

Prophet Without Honor

GS Sammy and Co. 11:40 © Wild, Wild West

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11:45 Mayor's Report GM Life Power 12:15 ② Issues and Answers

12:30 C) The Bold Ones 1:00 G9 Movie—'A Man Alone'

Vocal Concert At Southeast

Southeast High School will present a vocal music concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 37th and Van Dorn. Franklin Mills will direct the free public program featuring the modern choir, chorus' and girls glee.

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Auburn's Jordan Hopes To Close With Victory

By The Associated Press-

The college football bowl season gets an early-but unofficial-start Saturday, courtesy of Auburn's Shug Jordan.

"As it gets closer to the kickoff, I certainly have a lot of special feelings about this being my last Iron Bowl game, but it isn't as emotional as I thought it would be," Jordan says.

One of the game's great roaches and true gentlemen, Jordan is stepping down after 25 seasons as Auburn's head coach following Saturday's wind-up with arch-rival Alabama. No retirement gift would be more appreciated than a victory over rivalries. Bear Bryant and the Crimson Tide.

Uh-uh, say the oddsmakers; Alabama bу . . . touchdowns, that is.

Although Alabama has won nine in a row following the season-opening disaster against Missouri, and Auburn is a lowly 3-5-2 after being picked for the Top Ten in the preseason poll, Bama has reason to remember the past.

The Tigers handed the Crimson Tide its last Southeastern Conference setback—17-16 in the unbeaten season-and Bryant isn't taking them lightly.

"I know Coach Jordan will have Auburn ready," he says. "He does a great job of motivating them. And with this being his last game and all, well ... darn right I'm scared."

The match between fourthranked Alabama and Auburn at Birmingham's Legion Field is the nightcap of a nationally televised doubleheader (ABC-TV, 4 p.m., EST) following the annual Army-Navy service battle (1 p.m., EST) in Philadelphia.

15 games Saturday. Eighthranked Arizona State entertains eight consecutive losses. No. 12 Arizona at night for the championship and the right to oppose Nebraska in the Fiesta

Miami of Florida, and No. 20 pull the upset of the day, if not San Jose State, bowlless despite the year . . . if an upset in an a 9-1 mark, gets the best trip of Army-Navy game is really an upall-to Honolulu to meet the set.' University of Hawaii,

The Alabama-Auburn game his squad has "played the whole has taken on added stature over the years.

"When I came back as head coach in 1951, it meant more to Auburn to beat Georgia Tech and Georgia than it did to beat Alabama," Jordan says. "And it meant more to the Alabama people to beat Tennessee."

Jordan says that has changed and the game has become one of the nation's greatest intrastate Gerard Leads

"I can remember when only 30,000 fans showed up for the MidwestOpen game," he said. "Legion Field has more than doubled, and getting a ticket is impossible. I believe we could sell 90,000 seats every year."

They may not sell 90,000 seats in Philadelphia for the 76th Army-Navy clash, and John F. Kennedy Stadium holds more than 100,000. However, Army Coach Homer Smith has some thoughts about this rivalry.

"This is the greatest of all 1972 finale, spoiling Alabama's tootball games," says Smith, who played for Princeton against Harvard and Yale and coached for Stanford against California and for UCLA against Southern Cal. "The difference is in the percentage of people in the student body and alumni who have something emotional at stake. Every graduate and every undergraduate is caught up in it."

The oddsmakers say this 76th Army-Navy clash—Army leads 36-33-6—should be something along the lines of the last two, which Navy won 51-0 and 19-0. The Midshipmen, 6-4 including a pair of tough one-point setbacks to Washington and Georgia The season winds down with Tech, are favored by three touchdowns over Army, 2-8 with

"You can throw away the Western Athletic Conference record books," Smith says, resorting to an old cliche. "I've heard that so many times, but I Bowl. Florida, ranked 13th and never really believed it until bound for the Gator Bowl, visits now. We have the opportunity to

9.05 and Jim Unger placed second in vaulting with a 9.2. All-State Spike All-around — 1. Larry Gerard, 52.55; 3. Gene Mackie, 49,80. Floor exercise — 5 Duane West, 8.95 (high score 9.3). Pommet horse — 3 Steve Dickey, 9.4; 4 Mike Cosgrove, 9.35 (high score 9.7). Still rings — 1. Gerard, 92. Vaulting — 6. (tie) Gerard, Gary Juerink, 8 8 (high score 9.4) Parallel bars — Gary Duff, 8 65; Gerard, 9 25. High bar — 1. Gerard, 9 2.

Class B	
Diane Schroeder, Ogallala 5-8	Junior
LuAnn Hestermann, Waverly 5-10	Senior
Sondra Obermeier, Aurora 5-5	Senior
Lucy Axberg, Waverly 5-7	Senior
Lois Hornig, Ogallala	Junior
Rhonda Carstens, Pierce 5-7	Senior
Honorable mention-Angie Sughrove, Holdrege; Eilee	n Klug,

Roncalli; Carol Mettenbrink, GINW; Kathy Mettenbrink, GINW; Cindy Nelson, Valentine; Reba Govier, Broken Bow; Shelly Scott, Seward, Anita Bahe, Aurora; Lisa Nelson, Albion; Sherril Scofield, Ord; Sue Kobza, Schuyler; Sue Henneman, Logan View.

Class C

Donna weyers, Lewiston 5-9	Semor
Georgette Schroeder, Sandy Creek 5-9	Junior
Rita Sunderman, Madison 5-8	Senior
Teresa Sampy, Ansley 6-1	Senior
Anne Piskorski, North Platte SP 5-10	Senior
Karen Armstrong, Osmond 5-6	Senior
Honorable mention—Colleen Eikmeier, Dodge;	Donna Leif,

Centennial; Karla Kaelin, Ansley; Sue Micek, Sandy Creek; JoAnn German, Humphrey St. Francis; Sue Forbes, Palmer, Nancy Pickerill, Geneva; Melinda Ross, Grant; Barb Bisak, Kearney Catholic; Tami Bostwick, Hershey; Alice Muller, Dodge; Teresa Tennant, Bayard; Renee Cheney, Palmyra.

Class D

Joni Killham, Potter 5-9	Junior
Teri Lee, Wheatland 5-6	Junior
Cindy Stuhr, Bradshaw 5-11	Senior
Judi Pratt, Elmwood 6-0	Senior
Marla Lichty, Bruning 5-10	Junior
Cindy Thorell, Loomis	Senior

Honorable mention-Jeanne Boller, Dorchester; Julie Bremer, Gurley; Charlene Obendorfer, Potter; Ann Grossnicklaus, Shelby; Tina Gustafson, Hordville; Judy Steinkuhler, Douglas; Debbie Bausch, Dawson-Verdon; Janice Towne, Maywood; Linda Pew, Beaver Valley.

Pate Died From Injury

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) -Linebacker Tom Pate of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats died as a result of a brain injury suffered in a Canadian Football League accident for which "there is no element of blame," Alberta's chief coroner said Friday.

The coroner's office said in a statement that devastating sudden injuries of the sort that resulted in Pate's death are rare but indicate "a continuing need for development of proper protective headwear.'

Pate died in a hospital Oct. 21, three days after he was injured in a CFL game between the Tiger-Cats and the Calgary Stampeders.

A pathologist's report indicated Pate, a native of Omaha, Neb., had extensive swelling of the brain that began "very shortly after a heavy blow to the head when he struck the ground following a clean block

DeBusschere Predicts NBA-ABA Agreement

missioner Dave DeBusschere of the American Basketball Association, sidestepping predictions of a merger with the National Basketball Association. says something will be worked out by next spring between the two leagues.

"I'm predicting by this spring something will be worked out NBA Players Association — and you can throw in the ABA Players Association, too, for the betterment of basketball." DeBusschere said here during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The ABA chief was in Salt Lake City for a meeting Wednesday with owner Bill Daniels of the Utah Stars, Gov. Calvin L. Hampton and others to to be a common draft. As it discuss the fate of the Stars.

meeting probed the possibility of Spirits of St. Louis, both finanremainder of the season. Daniels talent "

the merger talks but declined to discuss details.

"Something will have to be worked out with the reserve clause," DeBusschere said. "But the NBA Players Association realizes if something isn't done it's going to start costing players in their own league jobs.

"Look at Bruce Seals at Seatamong the NBA, ABA and the tle, Steve Jones at Portland, Donnie Freeman at Los Angeles and George McGinnis at Philadelphia. They're all former ABA players who are in the NBA and are taking NBA players' jobs away." DeBusschere said.

> Asked about the possibility of an NBA-ABA merger, he said:

"I don't know what the final solution will be. There will have stands now in the NBA, but not It was reported that the the ABA, when a player is drafted, the team has the rights merging the Stars with the to him forever. What we're talking about is ending the cially troubled teams, for the indiculous bidding for untried

DeBusschere, a 6-foot-7, 230pound star for the NBA New York Knicks, took over the ABA commissioner's post this year.

"What you see in the ABA is the best young players in pro basketball. The old guard in the NBA is slowly retiring," he said. adding that the ABA held a 31-17 mark over the NBA in preseason

DeBusschere demed that if the two leagues consolidate Utah would be dropped with the new league engulfing Kentucky, Denver, New York, Indiana, San Antonio and St. Louis.

Tve been adamant that we take all or none. I'm not interested in letting the NBA dic-said. tate to me what teams should be merged with it. We're all in this thing together. To my knowledge there has never been any communication from the NBA as to what cities they wanted in or whether they wanted any," he said.

Deaths And Funerals

Bartels-Renata Emery-Ina Dickinson Ficke-John A. Gerlach-Lynn Gillespie-Russell G. Graham-John H. Hines-P. H. Landman-Lois C. Liesveld-Berl Lowe-Sara S. McIlnay-Minnie Meyer-Walter C. Miles-Claire Nichelson-Jennie L. Richardson-Edward Ben Schneider-Joseph J. Wolff—Charles L. 111

Young-Anna M.

Arizona Coach Jim Young says

season for this last game" with

Arizona, State. Arizona, 9-1 to

State's 10-0, must win; the Sun

Devils need only a tie to clinch

such a big game, so both of-

fenses and both defenses will be

at their very best," Young

Chicago - All seven Nebraska

gymnasts survived the cut in the

preliminary round of the

Midwest Open here Friday, but

one has more than a Midwest

Larry Gerard, one of the

Husker all-arounders, scored a

52.55 in the compulsory figures.

If Gerard scores at least a 53.45.

he will automatically qualify for

a training camp from which

United States' Olympic gym-

The NU sophomore is also

aiming for the USA-USSR dual

meet at Penn State Jan. 20, also

Gerard's score left him in first

place in the all-around competi-

tion, while Gene Mackie was

Gerard was also in first place

in the still rings event with a 9.2

and in the high bar, also a 9.2

mark. He was tied for sixth with

Husker Gary Juerink with 8.8

marks, and had an 8.25 in the

Duane West was in fifth place

in the still rings event, Steve

Dickey claimed third in the

pommel horse followed by Mike

Cosgrove. Gary Duff made the

cut with an 8.65 in the parallel

Two former Nebraska gym-

nasts are competing in the meet

unattached. Pete Studinski was

fourth in the still rings with a

an Olympic qualifying meet.

nasts will be chosen.

third with a 49.80.

parallel bars event.

championship in mind.

Emotions play a big part in

the WAC crown.

GILLESPIE - Russell Greeley, 72, 4401 So. 27th, died Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300

O. Dr. Otis Young, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Tom Hinds, Jim Blackburn, Don Charleston, Hilmer Odden, John Schulte, Earl Smith. HINES - P. H., 53, 2039 No.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 70th & Vine. Burial: 1 p.m. Saturday, Bohemian National Cemetery, Wilber.

Memorials to church. Metcalf

62nd, died Tuesday.

Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. LANDMAN — Lois Claypool, 58, 1700 No. 29th, died Friday. Member East Lincoln Christian Church, VFW women's Auxiliary Post 131. Ceramic Self-employed vinyl floor shop owner. Survivors: husband, Harold S.; daughter, Mrs. Marlene Linderman, Lincoin; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Emmett Haas. Rising Sun Cemetery. Palibearers: Jack Andrews, James, Willard, and Harvey Armagost, Ronald Deeds, L. E. Rowan, Honorary pallbearer: Ray Hlevyack, Memorials to East Lincoln Christian Church. MEYER - Walter C., 71, 1500 Nemaha, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Wadlows Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. Norman Kauble, Lincoln Memorial Park, Masonic services by Cotner Lodge 297. Palibearers: Kurt, and John Kuhl, Ross Bebout, Tom McManus, Gene Oltman, Earl Weber. Memorials to Southminster United Methodist Church.

MILES — Claire, 70, 2130 So. 35th, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Southminster United Methodist Church, 2915 So. 16th. Wyuka. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: Bruce Herriott, Gilbert Savery, Gene Ryan, Delbert De Boer, Bob Ekwall, Maurice Herrick, Memorials to church.

RICHARDSON - Edward Ben, 54, 2535 R, died Friday.

happens to be in town is en-

couraged to attend and to make

because word of the breakfast

has spread over the years (an

educational television station in

Omaha recently broadcast one

session) a surprising number of

Nebraskans do show up each

Tuesday morning — as many as

150 when the spring and summer

While the old "Breakfast

Club" radio program faded from

the ABC network in 1968 after a

36-year run, the Nebraska

breakfast continues as a folksy,

prices back home to the latest

developments affecting the

University of Nebraska football

tourist season is on.

one-minute speech. And

layer. Survivors: son, Jack, Mount Pleasant, la., daughters, Mrs. Larry (Diane) Brown, Mrs. Warren (Cheryl) Cradduck, both of Lincoln, mother, Elsie, Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Boyd Thompson, Mrs. James Childs, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Grace Lange, Kansas Cl-

Graveside services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Wyuka. The Rev. Charles Reimnitz, Roper & Sons Morfuary, 4300 O.

WOLFF - Charles L. III, 23, 1626 D. died Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800

OUT-OF-TOWN

BARTELS - Mrs. Renata, 76, Tobias, died Thursday. Member Zion Lutheran Church. Survivors: husband, Paul; sons, ElRoy, Laird, both of Tobias; daughter, Mrs. Willis (LaVonna) Niederklein, Daykin; brothers, William Reetz, York; Louis Reetz, Crete; Werner Reetz, Staplehurst; 13 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zion Lutheran Church, Tobias.

Prayer service. 1,30 pm. Saturday at church The Rev. E. Griesse. Church cemetery. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. EMERY - Ina Dickinson

(widow of Alpheus L.), 94, Kansas City, Mo., died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Robert Wigert. Wyuka. Memorials to First United Methodist Church,

FICKE - John A., 71, Milford, died Monday in Lin-

Services: 10.30 a.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Milford, Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford, Volland -Hodgman - Splain Mortuary, Milford, Memorials to church, GERLACH - Lynn, 64,

Hallam, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hailam United Church of Christ. Lincoln Memorial Park, Lincoln Memorial -Umberger - Sheaff Funeral Home, Hallam. Memorials to church.

GRAHAM - John Hr, 73, Crete, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. Lincoln Memorial

Mausoleum. Memorials to diabetes assn. LIESVELD - Berl, 60,

Holland, died Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Saturday, Holland Reformed Church. Holland Cemetery Memorials to church Metcalf Funeral

Home, Firth LOWE - Sara Stella, 100, Evanston, III., died Wednesday Former Lincoln Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Marjorie

King, Evanston; Mrs. Pauline Record, Quaker Hill, Conn.; sister, Mrs. Mabel Moser, Miami, Fla.; grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren

Graveside services: 2 pm Tuesday, Wyuka. The Rev.

Dwight Ganzel. McILNAY - Minnie, 92, Wilber, died Wednesday, Survivors: sons, Harry Newburn,

Wheeling, III. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Pleasant Hill Cemetery,

Wilber, Harold Newburn,

Dorchester. NICHELSON - Jennie L. (widow of Claude), 70, Valparaiso, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Church of Christ, Valparaiso. Valparaiso Cemetery. Memorials to church. Nelson Funeral Home,

Ceresco SCHNEIDER - Joseph J., 78. Geneva, died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Greenwood Cemetery, York Memorials to United Methodist Church

YOUNG - Anna M. (widow of Grit), 81, Omaha, died Mon-

Services. Il am Saturday. Brewer-Korisko Chapel. Omaha, Graveside services 3 p.m. Saturday, Liberty

said he was in Washington

looking for a job. "I thought you

grabbed my hand a little

firmly," McCollister remarked.

described the bills pending that

day on the House and Senate

floor, Earl T Luff a Line in

After Curtis and Thone

It's Breakfast Club Time In Washington farmer's wife piped up: "It Corps assignment in Africa who

Ehe New Hork Eimes

Washington - "Good morning, breakfast clubbers. You are attending the oldest breakfast club in the world." Don McNeill on radio from

No. Sen. Carl T. Curtis live from the Senate family dining room, where promptly at 8 a.m. every Tuesday that Congress is in session the Nebraska congressional breakfast convenes.

It is not unusual for state delegations to Congress — even one as diverse as New York's -to get together from time to time for breakfast or lunch to talk

Editors' Groups Comment

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A U.S. Supreme Court justice's limitation on news reporting in a down home, ad lib affair where, Nebraska case is an un- depending on who shows up, the amounting to censorship, the Associated Press Managing Editors Association said Friday.

The decision by Justice Harry A. Blackmun on Nov. 20 places the judiciary in a position of editing the news, said a statement issued here by APME President Larry Jinks. executive editor of the Miami Herald, and Warren Lerude, chairman of the organization's freedom of information committee and executive editor of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Jour-

APME said it supported Nebraska news media fighting the ban on reporting of a case involving Erwin Charles Simants, charged with killing six members of Sutherland, Neb.,

The APME statement said the ruling "strikes at the very heart of an American press, bound by the U.S. Constitution to be free from government interference. And it places news reporting under the direction of the court in criminal matters prior to trial.

"Judges, very simply, who would follow this opinion would have to make judgments on news content in order to bar that which they felt harmful and that which they regarded as all

Blackmun had upheld an order issued Oct. 27 by Lincoln County: Neb., District Judge Hugh Stuart, barring reporting of specified information in the murder case.

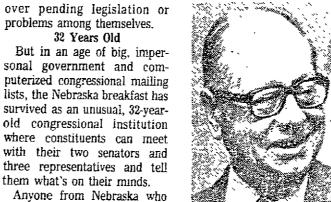
In Chicago on Friday, the American Society of Newspaper Editors urged the Supreme Court to take "immediate emergency action™ on the deci-

in a statement issued by society president Warren H. Phillips, president of the Wall Street Journal, and Clayton Kirkpatrick, chairman of the society's Freedom of Information Committee and editor of the Chicago Tribune, the editors said Blackmun's decision prohibits full and complete reporting" of the case.

"It has been settled constitutional law for decades that orders restricting the right to publish are outlawed by the First Amendment," the society

More Drilling OKd

Dublin (AP) - Ireland has stepped up the hunt for oil around its coasts by authorizing 16 more drilling blocks. governments sources say.



Sen. Carl T. Curtis

back home, and you all get to make a brilliant one-minute speech to let us know what's going on back home, or any legislation, or on anything to help the good of the cause," Rep. Charles Thone announced the other Tuesday as he presided over the opening of the breakfast.

Farm Problems were in town, and as Sens, Curtis and Roman L. Hruska and Reps. Thone, John Y. McCollister and Virginia Smith — all constitutional prior restrain discussion can range from farm Republicans - took turns introducing the visitors, the brief speeches dealt mostly with farm problems.

team to denunciations of big government to pending legisla-"This is a unique breakfast where we hear from the folks

could figure these markets out

A group of 4-H club members

"I wish they'd kind of keep that price of corn up," one farmer shyly told the delegation. When Curtis noted that the price of corn had been fluctuating, the

hasn't been up and down. It's been down, down, down," "These prices are kind of hard to understand the way they jump up and down," said another man who said that he grew wheat and raised cattle. "I guess if a guy

he wouldn't have to farm," the man added, as the Nebraskans laughed On another Tuesday the subjects were more wide-ranging Several county officials were there hoping to convince Curtis to support a continuation of the general revenue-sharing

"I'll put your mind at ease. It's going to pass." Curtis said, anticipating their question. "I never voted for it. I'm not going to this time."

'... We Have Some Nurses' Curtis cited the large federal deficit and the failure of the government to cut back on other programs but added: "I'm not critical of anybody who votes for it . . . now if any of you county commissioners feel bad, we have urging of the late Sen Hugh A some nurses here," and he Butler Curtic ut a began some more introductions

A hij later. Prinska assured the address county officials that he planned somebody brought a sinto support revenue sharing and, thought that was an exnodding toward Curtis, he said. Idea. He told us about what was "If he votes against it, I won't going on back home, and that s hold it against him."

man just back from a Peace this

businessman tobi de-I m against - in ... The only time 1 about my age is where it the legislative di-Washington.

Visitors' Forum Since the Nebraska delegation is all Republican, and usually has been, there seldom is much partisan wrangling at the breakfasts, according to those who attend regularly. But if nothing else, it provides a convenient forum for visiting Nebraskans to at least see their

delegation to see who is in town, and why. As Curtis describes it, the breakfast began in 1943 at the

senators and representatives in

Washington, and, in turn, for the

how the breakfast has Another visitor was a young developed. No other state does

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Aerosol Convenience Factor In Continued American Use

Americans are going to continue using aerosols because "they are not going to sacrifice convenience for safety," according to a home economist from Racine, Wis.

Lynn Raasch, consumer information specialist for Johnson Wax Co., said the findings of California scientists who studied the ozone layer of the atmosphere and attributed possible thinning of the layer to fluorocarbon propellants used in aerosols, have created confusion in the minds of many consumers.

"They don't have the knowledge to make wise choices," she said. However, Ms. Raasch predicts that consumers will continue using aerosols because "they are part of our

No Labeling Regulations

Over three billion aerosols were sold in the United States last year, she said.

Of those, only about 50% contained fluorocarbons, she said. But because there are no labeling regulations, unless the manufacturer voluntarily labels the container, the consumer has no way of knowing the kind of propellant in-

Alternatives to fluorocarbon propellants in-

clude hydrocarbons and carbon dioxide, she

Propellants in aerosols are in liquid form, Ms. Raasch explained. They boil just as water but at ordinary room temperature. "The hissing noise you hear when you use an aerosol can is the propellant boiling off and propelling the product out of the can," she said.

She said liquid propellants not only get the product out of the can but deliver it in its proper strength and form.

Insecticides are a good example of the efficiency and added safety of aerosols, Ms. Raasch said. But in spite of their convenience and efficiency, aerosols are often misused, she said. "One of the most common errors aerosol users make is forgetting to keep the can upright when in use . . . this is important because inside there's a tube through which the product travels to get out."

In many aerosols, if the can is tilted the tube can't reach the product and only propellant is released. The eventual result is a can nearly full of valuable product but with no propellant to force it out, she said.

It also is important to read directions, she added. Careless use of aerosols may mean using more product than is necessary.

SPRING COLLECTION Wednesday & Thursday December 3 & 4

Hovland Swanson presents Helga's Spring and Resort looks for '76 — an exclusive showing in Nebraska. Soft silhouettes inviting travel, relaxation and romance make up Helga's interpretation of Spring. The colors evoke glorious gardens, cool seas, ice cream parlors - luscious, delicious. Ms. Vicki Poure, representative, will be here to assist you both days. Come, see Helga informally modeled in our Designer Salon, Second Floor, Downtown.





cookies, fruit cakes, and candies. The sugar plum family, as you will recall, comes from "visions of sugar plums danced in their heads." These five soft, felt dolls live in the

most wonderful zip-up plum pudding that any child could dream of.

1. The pattern for the plum pudding is placed on a boxed network called a grid. This grid is 1 square equals 2 inches. The patterns for the sugar plums are placed on another grid, I square equals I inch.

2. Enlarge the grid along with the designs on paper to establish your patterns.

3. Cut two pudding base shapes and seven whipped cream swirls. The pudding is pink and the swirls are white. Also from white felt, cut six 11/2-inch circles for peppermint candies with red stripes for the complete design.

4. Sew swirls and candles to the front pudding base shape. 5. Sew a 12-inch zipper to the bottom

sides of the two pudding base shapes.

6. Sew the base shapes together along

7. Cut two of each candy shape. Cut two

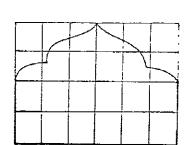
8. Sew an ice cream shape to each cone and a lollipop circle to each stick.

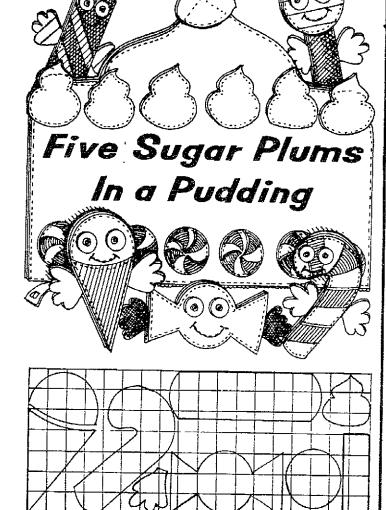
9. Sew gray stripes to each black licorice stick shape and red stripes to each white candy cane.

10. Sew on white circle eyes topped with a sequin on each candy front, and embroider a grin.

11. Sew every two shapes together with a little bit of stuffing between. Tuck the two hands into the seams as you sew.

12. Zip up the dolls inside the pudding When not in use. . . (c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.







Hosting the event will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Kess, and their three grandchildren. Friends may attend without invitation.

Rev. Kess is a retired Methodist minister.

The Gerald Martins

Anniversaries

The E. John Kesses

The Rev. and Mrs. E. John Kess will be honored on their

Tobias - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Tobias Legion Hall.

Friends, may attend without invitation. Hostess for the event will be their daughter, Mrs. Colleen

Johnston of Lincoln. The Martins, married Dec. 9, 1925, in Council Bluffs, have two grandchildren.

The LaVerne Suttons

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne (Catherine) Sutton will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house next Sunday afternoon and evening at their home, 5830 Wilshire Blvd.

Friends may attend without invitation. Hosts will be their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Carlton of Alvo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dumey of Rutland,





Mrs. Joseph Crimmins (left) and Mrs. Milton Rogge model furs that will be shown at the Community Woman's Club Holiday Fashion show.

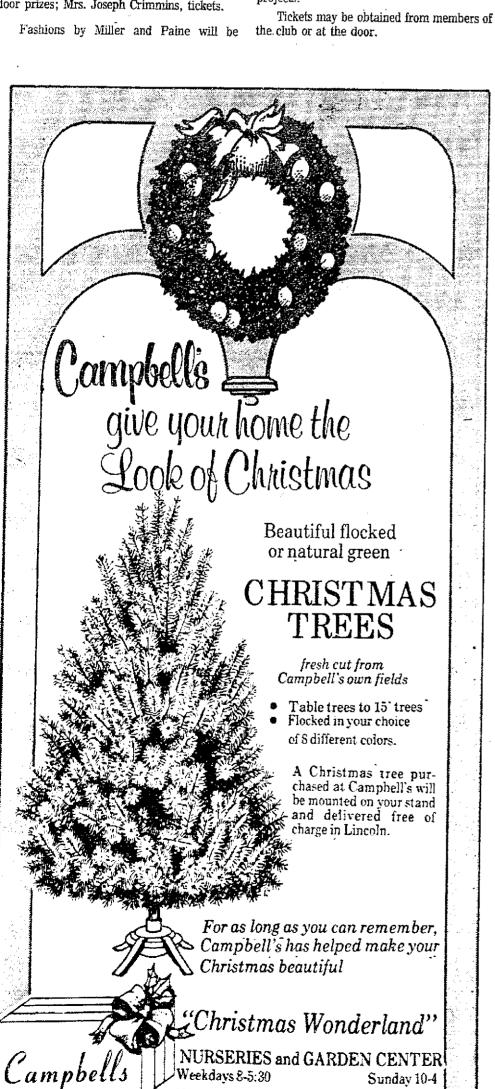
Holiday Fashion Showing, Luncheon Set Wednesday

The Community Woman's Club will have a Holiday Fashion show and salad luncheon at noon Wednesday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D.

Cochairmen will be Mrs. Thomas Whitcomb and Mrs. Walter Broer. Other committee members are Mrs. Milton Rogge, decorations; Mrs. Arthur Knox, models; Mrs. Earl Witthoff, door prizes; Mrs. Joseph Crimmins, tickets.

modeled by club members Mrs. Cecil Metzger, Mrs. D. E. Leonard, Mrs. Richard McClain, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Richard Wells, Mrs. Joseph Crimmins, Mrs. Wayne Weigert, Mrs. Harold Sorensen, Mrs. Milton Rogge and Mrs. Charles Leffler.

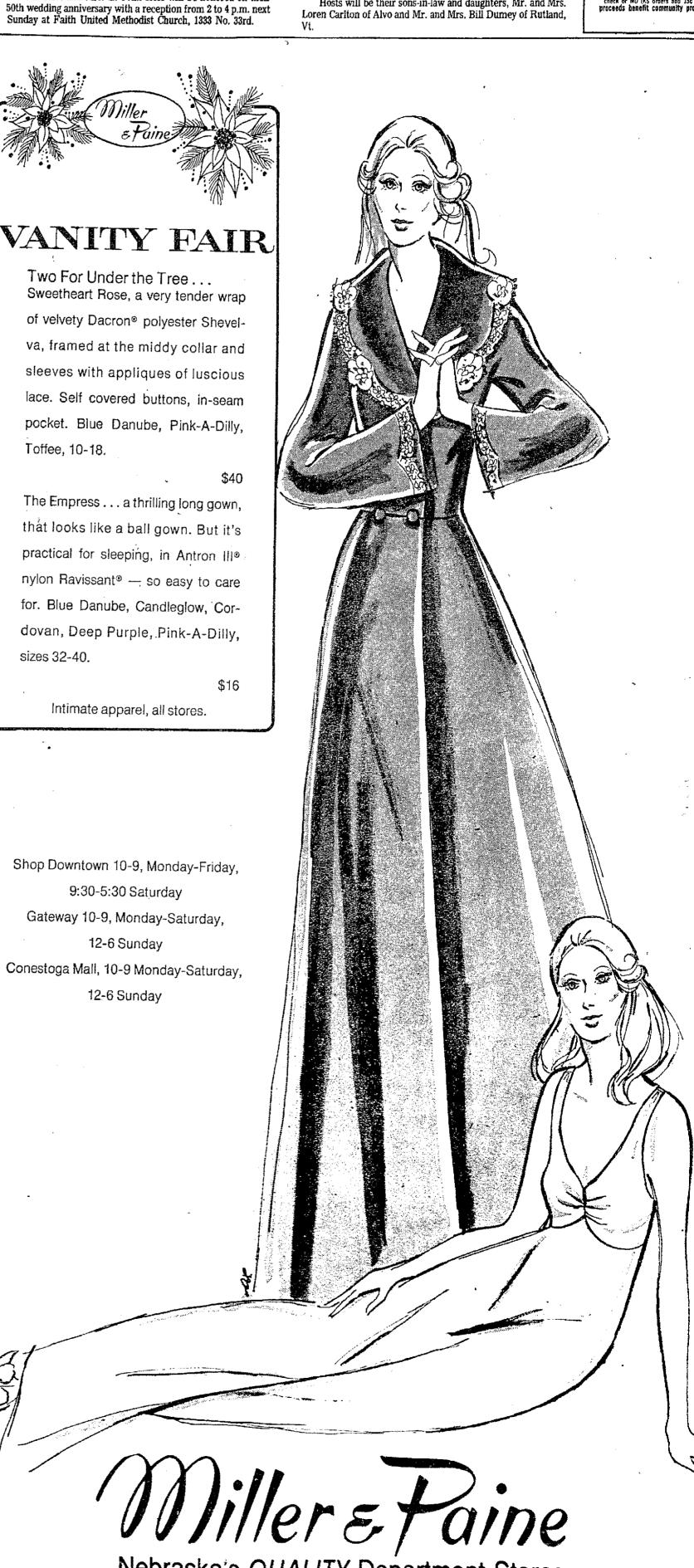
All proceeds will be used for scholarships, contributions to needy families and special projects.



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Three Judges Rule Errors, Publicity Prevented Fair Trial For Abductor

pretrial publicity prevented a fair trial for the abductor of newspaper editor Reg Murphy, a three-judge federal panel ruled Friday.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel returned the case to U.S. District Court Judge William C. O'Kelley and ordered a new trial for William A. H.

Williams, 35, was convicted of extortion Aug. 3, 1974, and sentenced to 40 years in prison after Murphy, then editor of The Atlanta Constitution, was abducted from his home that February.

The judges objected to a controversial passage in closing arguments by Asst. U.S. Atty. Stephen Ludwick that acquitting Williams would be a "blank check" for him to commit crimes against judge, jury and

They also cited extensive errors by the government and coverage of the case by the news media — especially a 4,000-word bylined narrative by Murphy which appeared in combined Sunday editions of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution. "Every aspect of his life

became grist for the reporter's

mill," the judges said of the

defendant in an opinion written by Judge Homer Thornberry of Austin, Tex. They also crticized news service reports and news magazine stories. "The March 4 issue of Time characterized appellant

and his wife as an 'antisemitic, redneck couple' engaged in a fast money scheme," the judges

Williams admitted abducting Murphy but maintained he was insane at the time. Williams' wife, Betty Ruth, was given a reignited the issue of freedom of suspended three-year term for the press vs. a defendant's right failing to report a crime. She was to a fair trial. Last week dant and the circumstancs of his put on probation for three years. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. arrest.

publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, was held 49 hours and released unharmed after the Atlanta Constitution owners paid \$700,000 ransom, later recovered from Williams' home in suburban Lilburn. Murphy said he was disturbed

by the decisjon and that the action had shaken his confidence in the American system of "Let's face it," Murphy said. "Mr. Williams came to my of-

fice. He made the telephone calls to the newspapers and the radio station ... He demanded the FBI chief appear live on radio and television for my life. He generated the publicity, he demanded all if it.

The panel's decision was one in a series that has recently



Murphy . . . kidnaped.

Blackmun set down rules restricting pre-trial reporting in a Nebraska muder case.

Blackmun, though permitting publication of medical testimony, barred pre-trial reporting of confessions, certain other statements by the defen-



Williams . . . kidnaper.

And in another court case Friday, attorneys for Lt. William Calley told the Supreme Court their defendant was denied due process of law because of "pervasive" publicity preceding his trial on charges of taking part in the massacre at My Lai.

Calley's attorneys also argued

that Congress should have been—like the trial to be held on Guam—an appeal is under consideration compelled to release confidential data in his trial just as President Nixon was compelled to do in the Watergate scandal.

Concerning the Williams case, the judges wrote: "All members of the jury panel were familiar to some degree with the facts of the kidnaping,", noting that a motion for change of venue on grounds of pretrial publicity was denied.

members were dismissed on grounds of a pre-existing opinion of Williams' guilt, but added, "Satisfied with the jury ultimately empanelled, however, the District Court called appellant's case to trial on the following day."

Murphy was in Atlanta to move his family to the West Coast. They had remained here since he took the Examiner post on Sept. 1.

"I presume the judges would

or in the Bavarian Alps before a jury which speaks no English and knows no American customs," Murphy said. "The federal judiciary will have to come down out of its ivory tower and live in the real world where people get kidnaped and kidnapers command publicity in exchange for the lives of their victims.

Judge O'Kelley, who was out of town and not available for im-They said 22 of 71 panel mediate comment, will be responsible for setting a new trial date and entertaining motions. Williams' attorney, George J.

> Parnham, reached at his Houston, Tex., law office, said he has not decided whether to ask for a change of venue in the

The government has 10 days to appeal the panel's decision before the full 5th Circuit court. and U.S. Atty. John Stokes said

by the Justice Department. The passage in Ludwick's closing argument which the judges said was prejudicial read as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen, if he walks out of this courtroom, this is a blank check, this is a blank check for this man to go out and commit a crime against you, against Judge O'Kelley, against your families, against your friends, and if he gets caught he can run down to Dr. Askren and get some - "(The argument was interrupted at this point by defense attorneys requesting a mistrial on grounds of im-

propriety, the judges noted.) Eward L. Askren III, a psychiatrist, testified in Williams' defense that he was mentally incompetent and not responsible for his actions. Williams testified that he had abducted Murphy, but maintained he was insane at

Index Of Economic Indicators Drops Again; Prices Farmers Get Decline 4%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of leading economic indicators declined in October for the second month in a row, the Commerce Department reported Friday, indicating the nation's recovery from recession may be slowing down.

The Agricultue Department also reported that prices that farmers get for their raw products dropped in the month ending Nov. 15.

The index, which is designed to forecast future economic trends, declined 0.5% in October, following a 0.1% drop in September.

James L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, said the behavior of the index, along with other recent developments, "Suggests a moderation in the pace of the over-all economic

But he said the slowdown won't change the forecast for continued strong growth in the economy throughout 1976.

The Agriculture Department reported that prices farmers get for raw products dropped 4% from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, the second consecutive monthly decline in the farmprice index. The index had declined 0.5% from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, the first dip

Farm prices often fluctuate from month to month without immediate visible effects on retail food prices. USDA officials say food prices will continue to rise through the first half of next year, but at a_

In another development, the Commerce Department reported that sales by retail stores during the

economy, just as increases are

supposed to signal improve-

In other economic

-Informed sources in

Moscow said the United States

recently prodded the Soviet

Union to get oil purchase talks

going, but the Soviets appear to

be stalling. The United States

hopes to buy up to buy 70 million

barrels of Soviet oil and refined

products annually under the

-The Chrysler plant in Coven-

try, England, closed and left the

3,500 employes wondering if it

-The Common Market

knocked another half million

tons off estimates of this year's

West European grain crop,

bringing it down to 97,462,000

tons, the lowest figure since

1970. Bad weather was blamed.

refused unemployment benefits.

The action followed a report that

-Authorities in Neuchatel,

will ever open again.

economy.

developments:

week ending Nov. 22 totalled \$11.492 billion, up slightly from the \$11.438 billion during the previous week. The latest figure was below the sales activity in the latter part of October and early November but still about 10% above sales activity in the same week

Prior to September, the leading indicators index had risen for six consecutive months at the same time as the economy rallied strongly from the reces-

The Commerce Department said four of the 11 indicators in its index declined in October, while five showed increases and two others were unchanged.

Leading the decline in October was a sharp slowdown in the rate of growth in liquid assets held by private nonfinancial investors. These assets include cash, checking accounts and other cash claims. Also declining in October were net business forma-

tion, the money supply and building permits. Showing gains in October were sales deliveries, changes in sensitive prices, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, stock prices and new orders. Unchanged were the job layoff rate and the average

Although the index is designed to predict improvements or declines in the economy, economists say it takes at least three months of change to establish a trend.

However, Pate said the strong economic recovery in the third quarter of the year, when the nation's Gross National Product advanced at a record annual

rate of 13.2%, was "unsustainable." Although some slowing in the pace of over-all

economic activity is expected in the fourth quarter, continued strong growth throughout 1976 is anticipated, he said.

Another government economist, Herman I. Liebling of the Treasury Department, said the October index delivers "no clear message."

Both Liebling and Pate noted that the September decline of 0.1% was a major change from the preliminary September report of a 0.9% decline, and they said the October index could be similarly

Liebling also said it is significant that the nonfinancial indicators in the index showed strength in Oc-

But Liebling said there is little doubt the rate of recovery from the recession will slow down in the fourth quarter.

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17.1 Million Persons Jobless In 23 Industrialized Countries By The Associated Press months, also the highest annual leading economic indicators

Record unemployment, a new

low for the British pound, and might be slowing down again to an all-time low of \$2.0135. The buffeted the non-Communist industrialized world Friday. The International Labor

Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, estimated 17.1 million persons in 23 industrialized nations were unemployed in September, the highest level in 40 years.

It said if present trends continue the figure could hit 18.5 million by the end of the year in the United States, Canada, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and 18 West European countries.

More than 25 million persons were jobless in the same countries during the depression years 1932-1934 when 20 to 35% of the labor force was unemployed in some cases.

The combined rate last September was 5.2%, after unemployment rose by nearly 6 million in the preceding 12

New York (AP) - The

Bank of New York said Friday.

on monetary aggregates, said the

increase in 40 years. Another record was set in Lon-

signs that America's economy don as Britain's pound plunged previous record low was \$2.0210 set Oct. 2.

> London dealers said two key factors in the plunge were a gloomy financial forecast by Britain's prestigious National Institute of Economic and Social Research, and President Ford's plan to help New York City avoid financial 'default, which gave the dollar new strength in

The pound has been floating downward for much of the year. It stood at \$2.40 on April 3, and thus has lost more than 15% of its value in the last eight months. A major cause of the pound's

long decline has been Britain's rate of inflation, now running at 25.9% a year, the highest of any industrialized nation.

In Washington, the Commerce Department said its index of-

For the four weeks ended

billion, the Federal Reserve the latest 13 weeks. The credit Switzerland, ordered that rich

The bank's report on key in-

Television Special

proxy's four-week average was people who lose their jobs be

Madonna Professional Care Center Lincoln (Lancaster County) Nebraska The Division of Hospital and Medical Facilities. State of Nebraska, Department of Health, has established the sum of \$31,302.54 as the level of uncompensated services to be made available by the Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 South \$27d Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506 in the period 12/31/73 to 12/31/74. This determination has been made pursuant to the requirements of the Public declined in October for the second month in a row, pointing to

This determination has been made pursuant to the requirements of the Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (42 CFR 53.111) and the applicable provisions of the Nebraska State Plan for Grants, Loans and Loan Guarantees for Construction and Modernization of Hospital and Other Medical Facilities.

"Uncompensated Services" means services available in the facility which are made available to persons unable to pay or at a charge which is less than the reasonable cost of such services. The level of such services is measured by the a possible new slowdown in the The index is considered a barometer of future economic activity, and declines over several months are supposed to point to downturns in the

reasonable cost of such services. The difference between the amount charged such persons for the services and the reasonable cost thereof.

The level set out above meets the presumptive compliance guideline of the Federal regulations and is equal to 3% (three percent) of operating costs for the year, after Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements have been subtracted. bursements have been subtracted. #31241 TT, Nov. 29

ORDINANCE NO. 11544
AN ORDINANCE relating to arterial streets; amending Chapter 10.36 of the Lincoln Municipal Code by adding a new continu to be numbered 10.36.475 to hischwest ORDINANCE NO. 11520 section to be numbered 10.36.475 to provide for the designation of Northwest 12th Street as an arterial street; amening Section 10.36.300 of the Lincoln Municipal Code to provide arterial status BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council

of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Section 1. That Title 10 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be amended by adding a new section to be numbered 10.36.475 to read as follows: 10 36.475 NORTHWEST 12th STREET.

10 36.475 NORTHWEST 12th STREET.
Northwest 12th Street, from the
centerline of Interstate 80 to West Adams
Street, is hereby designated and declared
to be an arterial street.
Section 2. That Section 10.36.300 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be amended to read as follows: 10.36.300 ADAMS STREET. Adams

10.36,300 ADAMS STREET. Adams Street, from the west line of 14th Street to Cornhusker Highway, from the west line of 36th Street to the west line of 66th Street, and from Northwest 12th Street to its termination at the Lincoln Municipal Airport is hereby designated and declared to be an arterial street.
Section 3. That Section 10.38.300 of the Lincoln Municipal, Code as hitherto existing is hereby repeated.
Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its cassage and publication according to law.

passage and publication according to law.
Introduced by:
R.W. Jeambey
Passed November 24, 1975
M. E. Spaedr, City Clerk

#31235-1T Nov 29

ORDINANCE NO. 11519 AN ORDINANCE Mending Chapter 258 of the Lincoln Municipal Code by adding a new section to be numbered 258.321 establishing the policy for holiday pay of City employees.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of

BE IT ORDANED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section 1. That Chapter 2.58 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be amended by adding a new section to be numbered 2.58.321 to read as follows:
2.58.321 HOLIDAY PAY. The following policies for holiday pay and arrangements for boliday pay shall govern: (a) Permanent full time employees shall be receited with any at govern: (a) Permanent full time employees shall be credited with pay at straight time for the number of hours in their normal work shift not to exceed eight (8) hours excluding firefighters working on a shift basis for each of the working on a shift basis for each of the Lincoln Municipal Code.

(b) Permanent part time employees not required to work on a holitax bat.

not required to work on a holiday but requiarly scheduled shall receive pay at straight time for the hours normally worked.
(c) Temporary hourly workers in the unclassified service not scheduled to

work on a day designated as an authorized holiday shall receive no holiday pay, if scheduled to work on an authorized holiday pay shall be computed at straight time rate for all hours worked, and said workers shall receive no holiday

pay (d) Group I employees are those employees designated by executive order of the Mayor who are eligible for overtime pay except as provided in (f) below who, because of emergency conditions, are required to work on a general paid holiday, shall be paid at one and one-half (1/2) times their hourly rates for such bours worked in addition to the number of work hours credited as provided in (a) above above (e) All hours paid for as a holiday

(e) All hours paid for as a holiday allowance in (a) above shall be used in the computation of weekly overtime only when the holiday falls within the employee's regular scheduled work week except as provided in (f) below. In addition all hours worked on the holiday, whether within or outside the employee's regular scheduled work week shall be used in the computation of weekly overtime, provided, that an employee shall not be paid both daily and weekly overtime for the same hours worked.

(f) Eligible (Group I) employees whose with schedule includes work on a holiday may receive either an additional shift's pay of straight fine or compensatory time off equivalent to a normal duty shift subject to the provisions of (a) above (g) Ineligible (Group 2) employees are those employees designated by executive order of the Mayor who are not eligible to receive pay for holidays worked, however, they are entitled to receive equivalent compensatory time off in heur of holiday pay Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its

testable and publication according to law introduced by P. W. Jeambey. Pessed towenber 24, 1975. M. E. Speech, City Clerk \$31236.11, Nov. 29.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit of the Department of Labor, State of Nebraska, is hereby soliciting bids for office space in Lincoln, Nebraska, for an area of approximately 600 net square feet, which will provide available parking for up to ten cars. All bids should be sent to the Nebraska Department of Labor, Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit, Post Office Box 94600, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509, Attention: Thomas E. Erixon, Deputy Commissioner of Labor, by December 10, 1975.

#31204, 7T, Nov. 24,25,26,27,28,29,30

ORDINANCE NO. 11518

AN ORDINANCE accepting and approving the plat designated as Brandt Heights Addition as an addition to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, upon certain conditions herein specified and providing for surelies conditioned upon the strict compliance with such conditions.

WHEREAS, NORVAL W. BRANDT and NELDA A. BRANDT, husband and wife, owners of a tract of land legally described as: a subdivision of part of Lot 8, Irregular Tracts, all in the Northwest Quarter of Section 35, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and onon, Lancasier County, Nebraska, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 35 and extending south 89 degrees 32 minutes east 50.0 feet to the point of beginning; thence south 89 degrees 22 minutes east 775.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees 20 minutes east 715.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees 00 minutes east 112.8 feet; thence north 89 degrees 56.5 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees minutes east 90.0 feet; thence south 121.0 feet; thence south I degrees 00 minutes east 90.0 feet; thence south 89 degrees 56.5 minutes west 121.0 feet; thence south 89 degrees 56.5 minutes west 121.0 feet; thence south 89 degrees 56.5 minutes west 275.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 490.8 feet to the point of beginning and a tract of land more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the quarter conner common to Sections 34 and 35. Township 10 North, Range 7 East and extending south 89 degrees 34.5 minutes east 50.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes east 185.3 feet to the point of beginning; thence north 90 degrees 00 minutes east 150.0 feet to the point of curvature of a circular curve to the left, whose long chord bears north 85 degrees 09 minutes east, having a central angle of 9 degrees 40 minutes. a radius of 356.27 feet, and a chord length of 60.2 feet; thence along the acc of said curve 60.32 feet; thence south 0 degrees 00 minutes east 111.5 feet; thence onth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.5 feet; thence south 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence spotth 90 degrees 00 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence 90.0 minutes east 111.0 feet; thence 90.0 feet; thenc degrees 00 minutes east 111.5 feet; thence north 90 degrees 00 minutes east 121.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees 00 minutes east 90 0 feet; thence south 90 degrees 00 minutes west 121.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 00 minutes west 120 feet; thence north 90 degrees 00 minutes west 120.0 feet to the point of beginning, have filed said plat in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with a request for approval and acceptance thereof, in the manner and form as by ordinance required; and WHEREAS, it is for the convenience of the inhabitants of said City and for the public that said plat be approved and accepted as filed.

accepted as filed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section 1. That the plat of BRANDT HEIGHTS ADDITION, as an addition to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of said City by NORVAL W. BRANDT and NELDA A. BRANDT, husband and wife, as owners, is hereby accepted and approved, and said owners are hereby given the right to plat said BRANDT HEIGHTS ADDITION as an addition to said City in accordance therewith. Such acceptance and approval are conditioned upon the following:
First: That said owners shall at their

following:
First: That said owners shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with the construction of sidewalks to be constructed in the

of sidewalks to be constructed in the sidewalk space along both sides of Norval Road and Pinedale Avenue and along the east side of 8th Street adjacent to this final plat. The construction of said sidewalks shall be completed not later than December 1, 1979.

Second: That said ewners shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering, and inspection costs in connection with bringing all the streets and public ways within said plat to such grades as shall be officially established, in writing, by the Director of Public Works and maintained with the discussion of the Department of Public Works. Works
Third That said owners shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor

material, engineering, and inspection material, engineering, and inspection cots in connection with the placing of permanent monuments at all corners of all lots, streets, avenues, angle points, and ends of all curves of the tinal plat of BRANDT HEIGHTS ADDITION. The above required lot staking shall be com-pleted prior to the construction on or con-veyance of any lot shown on this final that Fourth: That said owners shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, and related costs in connection

with the installation of landscape planting screen along 84th Street in Lot 1, Block 1, Lot 1, Block 2, and Lot 1, Block 3 Said landscape planting screen is to be in-stalled within two planting seasons following the issuence of occupancy per-mits for each lot Elfth: That prior to the effective date of this ordinance, said owners shall enter into a written agreement with City and file the same in the office of the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, at their

cost which shall provide as tollows
(a) That vehicular access to Bath Street
from Lot 1, Block 1, Lot 1, Block 2 and Lot
1, Block 3 will be forever relinguished to 1. Block a will be forever relinquished to the City

(b) That said owners agree to provide a bulb shaped femourary furn around at the east, and a fundamental end of foreign and end of their own cost and expense as such time as Norval Road and Pinedale Avenue are extended to the east of the final plat. Further, that said owners agree to execute and deliver to the City of Lincoln a bend in the total amount of \$1,600.00 to guarantee the removal of two bult-shaped turn arounds located at the east end of Norval Rd. and Pinedale Avenue.

(c) That said owners agree to prepare and submit a landscape plan to the Flanning Director for his review and approval, prior to the issuance of any building permit within this final plat along the east side of 84th Street for Lot 1, Block 3, Lot 1, Block 2, and Lot 1, Block 3, (d) That said owners agree to have the aforementioned legally described property included within an assessment district or furnish a bond or escrow or security

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or furnish a bond or escrow or security
agreement to guarantee construction of
the street improvements, including
grading, paving, and installation of curbs
and gutters with temporary turn arounds,
the installation of public water mains, the
installation of public sanitary sewers, and
the installation of ornamental street
lights, all in Norval Road and Pinedale
Avenue in accordance with design standards of the City of Lincoln and, as shown
on the approved preliminary plat.
Section 2. That said owners shall, prior
to final passage of this ordinance, execute
and deliver to the City of Lincoln:
(a) a bond in the sum of \$7,800.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by
said owners with the conditions contained
in paragraph designated "First" of the
next preceding section of this ordinance;
(b) a bond in the sum of \$400.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by
said owners with the conditions contained
in paragraph designated "Third" of the
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said owners with the conditions contained in paragraph designated "Third" of the next preceding section of this ordinance; (c) a bond in the sum of \$2,000.00 conditioned upon the strict compliance by said owners with the conditions contained in paragraph designated "Fourth" of the next preceding section of this ordinance. The bonds required above shall be subject to approval by the City Attorney. In the event that said owners or their surety ject to approval by the City Attorney. In the event that said owners or their surety shall fail to satisfy the conditions berein set forth within the time specified in this ordinance, the City Council may order the required work to be performed by the City and recover the cost thereof from said owners and their surety. Such work shall be performed in the manner set forth in Title 26 of the Lincoln Municipal Code known as the Land Subdivision Ordinance as now existing or as may

Code known as the Land Subdivision Ordinance as now existing or as may hereafter be amended.

Section 3. immediately upon the taking effect of this ordinance, the City shall cause the final plat and a certiffed copy of this ordinance together with the written agreement required herein to be filed in the office of the Register of Deeds of-Lancaster County, Nebraska. Filling fees shall be paid by said owners.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law. Introduced by: John L. Rubinson Passed November 24, 1975

M. E. Spaedt, City Clerk \$31237, TT Nov. 29

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, Ex, pense; Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage: Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Services; Su, Supplies. 5. Salaries; Se, Services; Su, Supplier COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS
November 25, 1975
The Lancaster County Board of Cormissioners meeting convened and was called to order at 1:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairperson, Jan Gauger. Notice of said meeting was published in the Lincoln Journal-Star Saturday, November 22, 1975 and posted on the County bulletin board according to law. Commissioners present were Jan Gauger. Robert E. Colin, Sr., and H. Bruce Hamilton. Also present were County Clerk, Carl S. Hartman: Deputy County Clerk, LeRcy Ihrie; and Highway Superintendent, Marvin Nuernberger.

berger.
The Minutes of the November 18, 1975 Board Meeting were approved.

Approved were the following claims. Highway Fund

Carl A. Anderson, Su
Continental Oil Co. Su
Continental Oil Co. Su
General Tire Service, Su
Lincoln Equipment Co., Su
Lincoln Equipment Co., Su
Whitehead Oil Co., Su
Lincoln Etectric, Se
Nebr. Public Power District, Se Sawyer's, Su
DuTeau Chevrolet Co., Su
DuTeau Chevrolet Co., Su
Gregg Electric Co. Se
International Harvester, Su
Lincoln Equipment Co., Su
Vebr. Correctional Ind., Su
Standard Blueprint Co., Su
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Alexander & Alexander, Su
Sawyer's, Su Sawyer's, Su Lincoln Welding Co., Su 12 60 18.60

Special Road & Bridge Fund Salem Oil Co., Su Lincoln Steel Corp., Su Gerald Seerson, Su Alexander & Alexander, Su Seerson Seer Houses of Hope of Nebr., Ey Peoples City Mission. Ey Cengas. Se Cengas. Se Mr. B's IGA. Gr 43 90 180 75 100 51 Belmort Jack & Jill, Gr. B & R IGA, Gr Hinky Dinky, Gr Hinky Dinky, Gr Hinky Dinky, Gr King Dollar, Gr Kiems Market IGA, Gr Lincoln Electric, Se Lincoln Electric, Se Lincoln Electric, Se
Lincoln Housing Authority, Ex
Safeway Stores Inc., Gr
Wadlows Mortuary, Se
Wyuka Cemetery, Ex
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County Highway Fund, Su
Nebr, Nursing Home Assoc., Se 26.65

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D. A. Decker, Se
V. F. Garwood, Se
Lincoln General Hospital, Se
Jack Mathews, Se Tom Goodman, Re Hayward Cafeteria, Su TV Transmission, Su Joe Will, Se DeBrown Leasing, Su Nebr. Nursing Home Assoc., Fe Jack Mathews, Se Pathology Medical Services, Se 10.00 Nebr. Nursing Home Assoc., Fe
Eymann Publications, Su
City Fruit Co., Su
Craft-Wood, Su
Eno Meat Co., Su
Gilmour-Daneilson Drug, Su
Kelso Co., Su
K-Mart 4120, Su
Lincoln Poultry & Egg, Su
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Midland Medical Supply, Su
Pegler & Co., Su
Alexander & Alexander, Su
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American Greetings Corp., Se
O. M. Anderson Supply, Se
Lincoln Coca Cola Bottling, Su
Lancaster Manur Power Plant Radiology Associates, Se
Smurtleff Ambulance, Se
R. C. Toren, Se
D. E. Weltemath, Se
J. G. Weldman, Se
Stuart Winston, Se Stuart Winston, Se

Assistance Fund
Jan Abbott, Mi
Jim Al'good, Mi
Joy Al'good, Mi
Joy Al'good, Mi
Julie Anderson, Ex
Mary Armogost, Mi
Allen E Baker, Mi
Nancy Bare, Mi
Susan Bean, Ex
Linda Belford, Mi
Beverly Boom, Mi
Ann Buffington, Mi
Michelle Buresh, Mi
Audrey Campanile, Mi
Sandra Carmichael, Mi
Amy Schmidt Chase, Mi
Carol Christopher, Ex
Genene Cisney, Mi
Leslie Clayton, Mi
Rosalie Corder, Mi
Machelle Craig, Mi
Agnes Davis, Mi
Deborah Dawson, Mi
Sonia Dvorsk, Mi Sonja Dvorak, Mi Alice Eastman, Mi Ance Eastman, Mi
Kara Lee Eikleberry, Mi
Cindy Erickson, Mi
Iluminada I Fabella, Ex
Jane Finney, Mi
Patricla Flury, Mi
Fran Callards

Fran Gallardo, Mi

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Nancy Ginger, Mi
Lois A. Griess, Mi
Orchid Haas, Mi
Rosa Hankins, Mi
Cynthia Hartley, Mi
Cynthia Hifsabeck, Mi
Janice Houfek, Mi
Elaine Hull, Ex
Connie Johnson, Mi

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Deborah King, Mi
Carol Lespreance, Mi
Margaret Ludden, Mi
Joanne Mason, Mi
Kathy Meyer, Mi
Holli Miller, Mi
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Corrine Mohr, Mi
Donna Mulder, Ex
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Melo Richter, Ex
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M. Lenore Spencer, Mi
Pauline Stanley, Mi
Deborah Swearingen, Mi
Virginia Terry, Mi
Jean Thiellen, Mi
Linda Thomsen, Ex
Terry Wheeler, Mi
Carol Wittstruck, Mi
Carol Yoakum, Ex
The Nebraska Center, Ex
Donald L. Williamson, Ex
Lancaster Manor, Ex
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Telephone Answering Service, Se
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Data Processing, Se
Multigraphics Division, Su
Pease Bindery, Su
Rod W. Loos, Ex
Robert E. Gwin, Ex
Robert Gibson, Fe
Gant Publishing, Su Latsch Brothers, Su Lincoln Tour & Travel, Su Nelson, Harding, Marchetti, Se

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Lila Byron, Se
Dr. Thomas Calvert, Fe
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Gilmour-Danielson Drug, Su.
Latsch Brothers, Su.
Life-Lite, Su.
Western Paper Co., Su.
IBM Corporation, Su.
Alexander, & Alexander, Su.
The Lincoln Star, Su.

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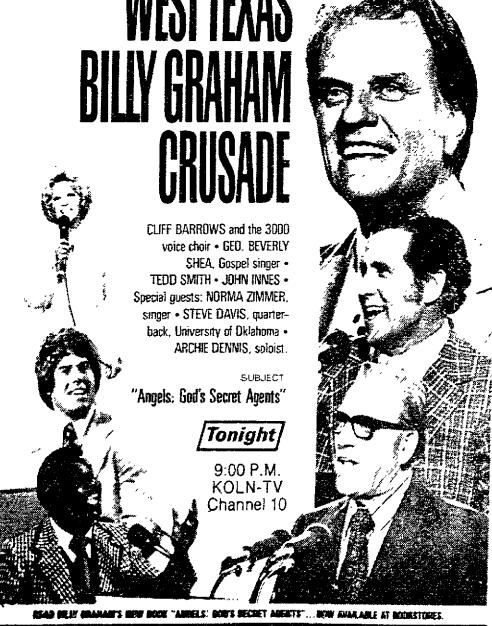
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Splintering of Market May Doom Variety Format

By John J. O'Connor (c) 1975 New York Times

The variety show is dead, long live the variety show! Just when all looks bleak for the sturdy broadcasting form, when even Cher has dropped to the anxiety level of "fringe" ratings, the schedule for prime time is crowded once again with familiar faces — Dick Van Dyke, Flip Wilson, Rowan and Martin, Bill Cosby and Paul Lynde twinkling in pilots for possible new series. What's more, many of the pilots have been reasonably diverting, and several of the shows will indeed be

developed as series for January phenomenon of the "generation have drifted toward counter- material for younger audiences or shortly thereafter.

Generation Gap

Nonetheless, the variety show may never regain its vitality of yesteryear. The networks want it. if for no other reason than to alleviate the monotony of situation comedies and action adventures. But the networks are no longer certain that they can market it. The life span of a variety entertainment on television has been shrinking steadily, and the explanations or excuses tend to become ornate. The more plausible, though, can be

gap."

In the beginning, 20 or so years ago, the entire family sat down to laugh at Milton Berle or Bob Hope or Imogene Coca. Variety stars and variety formats, such as those overseen by Arthur Godfrey or Ed Sullivan, settled into comfortable longevity as they appealed to a broad spectrum of the total TV audience. Over the past few years, however, the "demographics" have become more compartmentalized as younger audiences, traced to the contemporary crusading for their own identity,

culture talent and material. Increasingly, the established variety formats were left with older success on weekends and, audiences. And many advertisers are pointedly more interested in the "young adult" markets.

One result is that television programming itself has become more compartmentalized. While public TV has attracted a young audience with Britain's Monty Python's Flying Circus, which is probably too militantly 'tasteless" for commercial TV, the networks have been tentatively experimenting with

outside of prime time. Rockmusic formats have had some currently, NBC is offering an offbeat comedy and music program late most Saturday nights.

Mix Holds Key

But that still leaves the whole area of prime time. How do the networks devise something that will appeal to a reasonable portion of both younger and older viewers? Obviously, the "mix" of a format can be crucial. For years, Ed Sullivan proved

startlingly adept at combining S the theoretically uncombinable: 3 The Beatles with Nureyev and z Fonteyn with animal acts. The 3 mixing, however, can be treacherous. Part of Cher's decline in the ratings is being at- \bar{a} tributed to the presence of such < rock superstars as Elton John. 5 He may sell millions of records. it is explained, but his fans don't 🗟 necessarily watch television. Perhaps, then, the ultimate solu- a tion will once again have o something to do with quality, a with an element of freshness or originality, with daring and imagination.

DAYTIME MONDAY Through FRIDAY

6:00 (M) The Christophers (T) TV News Conference (W) Munson on the Go (Th) Bookshelf (F) Ornaha, Can We Do

OGO CBS Morning News
6:30 Not For Women Only Sunrise Semester (M) City Executive (T) Area Education (W) Answer is Love (Th) News For Women (F) Camera on Mid-America 6:45 (W) UNO Scene

7:00 1005 NBC Today Show @G4 Good Morning America ®©® Morning Show ®©13 ETV Sesame Street 8:00 @@@ CBS Kangaroo @@13 ETV Educational (M) Western Civilization

Heritage Treasury (W) Science in Service (Th) Youth in Trouble II (F) Freedom of Press 8:30 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Ars Atigua De Paris (T) The Metric Matter

(W) Exercise Physiology 9:00 SIGS NBC Sweepstakes SIGM Price is Right Morning Movie (M) 'Mid Summer Night's

(T) 'Strategy of Terror' (W) 'Trial Run' (Th) 'Kelly and Me' (F) Pursuit of Happiness' 13 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Talking Circus

(W) South America (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station

9:15 18(8)13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More

(Th) Simply Science (F) Cover to Cover 9:30 19:05 NBC Wheel of Fortune **® ⊕ ⊞** Woman's World (M,Th) Health

(W) Song Bag (F) Letter People 9:45 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) Change Machine

(Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing 10:00 @GS NBC High Rollers **₽ P O O** CBS Gambit **⊕** ⊕ 13 ETV Electric Co. G4 Ryan's Hope 2M Crawford—Women

9M Mothers-in-Law-Com. 10:25 Martha's Kitchen 10:30 ENGS NBC Hollywood Sqs.

@@@ CBS Love of Life @@4 Happy Days @@13 ETV Educational (M) Breakthru (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing

(Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Touch a Rainbow 10:50 DC:13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Job Cue (Th) Americans All

(F) Places in the News 11:00 BGS NBC Marble Machine **600** CBS Young, Rest. 11:10 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Roger's Science Corner (T) A Matter of Fiction (W) Metric System (Th) Bread and Butterflies
(F) This. Our Country
11:30 S Conversations—Bailion
GOGO CBS Search

@ ABC All My Children **DG13 ETV** Educational (M,W,T) Stock Market Th) is Anyone Listening (F) Marketing Innovation

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AFTERNOON

12:00 Most Stations: News ABC Ryan's Hope

(B) ABC Ryan's Hope

(B) ABC Ryan's Hope 12:30 DOS NBC Days of Lives **Ø@** CBS World Turns GG4 ABC Let's Make a Deal G5 (T) First Ladies Diarles

1:00 D@13 ETV Educational (M) Breakthru (T) Nebraska Now (W) You Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Touch A Rainbow 1:20 BG13 ETV Educational

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Job Cue (Th) Americans All (F) Places in the News

1:30 EDG5 NBC The Doctors ØØØ® CBS Guiding Lite DG4 Rhyme & Reason 1:40 BB13 ETV Educational (M) One Among Many (T) A Matter of Fiction

(W) Metric System (Th) Bread & Butterflies (F) This, Our Country
2:00 SGS NBC Another World MO All in the Family MO ABC Gen. Hospital (M) Edge of Night (90 min.)

(M) Appreciating Literature (T) Our Talking Circus (W) South America (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station **£99** Movies

(M) Hello, Goodbye (T) 'The Sicilian Clan' (W) 'The Great White Hope' (Th) 'Four Clowns'

(F) 'A Man Alone' 2:15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Simply Science (F) Cover to Cover 2:30 GDGD CBS Match Game

@@4 ABC One Life to Live **BG**13 ETV Educational (M,Th) Health (T) Just Wondering

(W) Song Bag (F) Letter People 2:45 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) Change Machine (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing

3:00 EDGS NBC Somerset @ Family Doctor 224 ABC Edge of Night 10 G Give and Take (M) American History I (T) American History II (W) Images and Things (Th) Nebraska Heritage

(F) Guten Tag
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45 Movies
55 Andy Griffith—Family
9M Mervin Griffin—Talk
3:15 @@13 ETV Educational 3:30 B Cartoons

The Munsters (W) Afterschool Special 'The Skating Rink' @@D Cartoon Corrat (M) What is it? (T) Chemistry and Fertilizer
(W) Science in Service
(Th) Erosion & Pesticides (F) Intensive Use Gentle Ben (Th) Call It Macaroni 695 Galloping Gourmet 5M Movies

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in Las Vegas (B) 13 ETV Mister Rogers (W) Afterschool Special The Skating Rink (M) Cable Journal (T) Sports and Travel World (W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight Partridge Family (W) The Muns ■●13 ETÝ Electric Co. M Gilligans Island

KMTV Show Traces 'Land of Many Lands'

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Omaha — KMTV will present the present, including the Oregon Trail along Interstate 80 a half-hour documentary Oregon Trail, emergence of the and visited Mitchell Pass near Nebraska: A Land of Many cattlemen, farming, commerce, Scottsbluff and Homestead Lands at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday industry, education and the arts. National Monument near

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MONDAY

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

5:00 @ Bewitched **D** News **B@13** ETV Sesame Street **G**4 Brady Bunch 6:00 Most Stations: News Ø Brady Bunch Ø Ø13 ETV Learning Disabilities @9 Daytime 4M Candid Camera 5\$ Beat the Clock 6:30 @ Hollywood Squares ØØ@® Bobby Vinton Adam 12 12 13 ETV SUN Psychology @4 To Tell the Truth @6 Concentration 5M,10K Wild Kingdom 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy 8K Hollywood Squares 141 Candid Camera 7:00 665 NBC Invisible Man 606 10 CBS Rhoda 664 Mobile One 663 ETV PBS Special In Performance At Wolf

TUES. EVE

Grant White Hope'

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5:00 @ Bewitched News
Rel3 ETV Sesame Street
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Terrytoons 5:30 Most Stations: News 6:00 Most Stations: News B Brady Bunch
Bell ETV Vegetable Soup
Around Town 6:30 © Candid Camera
O Name That Tune
O Adam 12—Drama 100 Hee Haw 100 ETV SUN Sketching 100 To Tell The Truth G5 Concentration 41 High O Bowl 4M,6S Hallywood Sqs. 5M Police Surgeon 55 Andy Griffith—Comedy 8K Untamed World 2M,13K Truth/Consequence 7:00 EDGS NBC Movin' On CG4 Space: 1999 DABC Happy Days ®@13 ETV One For The Money—Consumer Show

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DGIS ETV Survival Kit
8:00 BGS NBC Police Woman
DGI ABC The Rookles OMGE CBS M*A*S*H
BG13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.
8:30 GMGE CBS All in Family
GG13 ETV Mel Torme in 9:00 @G5 NBC Joe Forrester

Movie—'Four Clowns'

MG4 ABC Welcome Back

Koffer—Comedy

9:30 PG13 ETV Dateline Nebr. 10:00 Most Stations: News

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10:30 BGS NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson with Lucille Ball, Johnny Mathis 6 Movie-'Call Her Mom' Shapely waitress becomes frat. housemother; Connie Stevens, Jim Hutton DIOID CBS Movie—'Corky Man deserts his family to risk his life on the race track; Robert Blake

@4 Wild World Mystery @G13 ETV ABC News
10:45 @ The FBI—Drama
11:00 @G13 ETV Romantic Rebellion Movie─Drama

'Helio—Goodbye'
11:30 @@13 ETV Realidades 11:50 D Wide World Mystery 12:00 @G5 NBC Tomorrow-Talk

12:30 th The Bold Ones 1:00 @9 Movie—Drama 'The Sicilian Clan'

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Black & White or Color **Big Selection Lowest Prices** Free Parking While Shopping At

Christensen's 432-5365 7:30 @@@@ CBS Phyills 8:00 @G5 NBC Movie-Drama Butterflies Are Free' Aspiring young actress helps next door neighbor, a blind

youth, gain independence from his domineering mother; Goldie Hawn

GOG CBS All in Family Things go from bad to worse when Archie is mugged and he not the mugger is on trial 294 ABC NFL Football

New England at Miami

(B) 43 ETV '75 State High
School Music Clinic Concert
8:30 (20) 9(1) CBS Maude

9:00 @ Johnny Mathis in the Canadian Rockies

DGID CBS Med. Center Dr. Gannon risks destroying great doctor's career in order to save life of his grand-daughter; Ralph Bellamy @@13 ETV American Issues Forum - A More Perfect

9:30 (20:013 ETV PBS Special he Dreamer

10:00 Most Stations: News

10:30 **(3) NBC Tonight Show**Roy Clark with Norm
Crosby, Andy Griffith, Karen Valentine

Movie—Thriller

The Naked Jungle' Plantation owner and mallorder bride fight billions of solider ants, eating everything in sight; Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker

(DG) CBS Movie—Thriller 'See No Evil' Blinded woman terrorized by berserk killer who murders

her family and then goes after her; Mia Farrow (BG)3 ETV ABC News 11:00 GG4 News @G13 ETV Dateline Nebr. G9 Movie—'A Man Alone' 11:30 PG13 ETV Lowell Thomas

34 Thrillseekers 11:45 12 The FBI—Drama 12:00 13:65 NBC Tomorrow—Talk Showing how singles are in-troduced via video tape in "Video Dating"

@4 With THis Ring 12:30 The Bold Ones 1:00 @9 Movie-Drama 'Hello-Goodbye'

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Bewitched Mews

@G13 ETV Sesame Street @9 Terrytoons

5:30 Most Stations: News 6:00 Most Stations: News Drady Bunch
DG13 ETV SUN Am. Econ.
G9 Around Town 6:30 E Nebraska-Land of Many

Lands—Documentary **Ø®©** Good Times Adam 12—Drama

BG13 ETV Future is Now G4 To Tell The Truth G5 Concentration 5M,6S,8K Price is Righit

5% Andy Griffith
10K Let's Make A Deal
2M;13K Truth/Consequences
7:00 6065 NBC Hall of Fame
'Valley Forge'
Based on Maxwell Anderson's play about Washington's struggles in bitter winter of 1777-78; Richard Basehart Ø®● CBS Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer

484 ABC When Things Were Rotten—Comedy

GI3 ETV Inheritance Looks at vanishing crafts and

craftsmen 7:30 Movie—'A Man Alone'
7:30 Don Adams Screen Test That's My Mama
8:00 Cope CBS Bing Crosby Family Christmas With Fred Astaire and Bing's

family ABC Baretta **DG13 ETV Great Performances** — Music Herbert von Karajan conducts Berlin Philharmonic
G4 Good News, America

EVENING

8:30 @ CBS NBC Roman Grey The Art of Crime Antique dealer involved in murder of gypsy; Jose

9:00 @@@ CBS Lucille Ball Jackie Gleason guests @G4 ABC Starsky & Hutch @G13 ETV The Blind: An Emerging Minority Shows viewer capabilities & fimitations of the blind **®** Movie—Drama

'Hello—Goodbye' 9:30 @@!3 ETV Woman Alive 10:00 Most Stations: News

10:30 BG5 NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson, Lily Tomlin, David Janssen, Irwin Shaw Movie—'The Coul Ones' Show biz manager with a hasbeen rock 'n roll singer & young girl seeking stardom for clients; Roddy McDowall @@ CBS Movie—Musical 'The Pajama Game' Based on George Abbott's Broadway hit musical; Doris Day, John Riatt 12613 ETV ABC News

G4 Wide World Mystery Quiller: The Price of Violence'

10:45 @ The FBI—Drama 11:00 @@13 ETV Symphony @9 Movie—Drama

'The Sicilian Clan'
11:50 Wide World Mystery Quiller: The Price of Violence'

12:00 @G5 NBC Tomorrow-Talk Former Senator Eugene McCarthy guests 12:30 (3) The Bold Ones

1:00 G9 Movie—Drama 'The Great White Hope'

THURSDAY

EVENING

5:00 @ Bewtiched **10** News **Ø©**13 ETV Sesame Street G9 Terrytoons 5:30 Most Stations: News

6:00 Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
(2) BTV Gettin' Over Daytime

6:30 E) Hce Haw Wild Kingdom # Adam 12—Drama

@@@ Another View @@13 ETV SUN Sketching G4 To Tell the Truth G5 Concentration 4M,6S,8K Hollywood Sqs. 5M s10,000 Pyramid 5S Bowling for Dollars 4I Space: 1999

ODO € CBS The Waltons 1394 ABC Barney Miller @@13 Grand Generation 65 Grady 69 Movie—Drama

'Hello-Goodbye' Bob Devaney Show

19 ETV Classic Preview e4 On the Rocks 8:00 De5 NBC Ellery Queen DDG CBS Hawaii Five-O **20** ⊕4 ABC Sts. of San Fran. **20** ⊕13 ETV Classic Theatre

The Three Sisters Three women who dream of doing something romantic before life passes them by. 9:00 9:5 NBC Medical Story First of two episodes in which a dying girl is given paintful experimental drugs

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DG4 ABC Harry O G9 Movie—Drama The Sicilian Clan'

10:00 Most Stations: News 10:30 BBS NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson with Philippe Cousteau, John Byner, Tony Randall as guests

Movie—'Guns At Batasi'
British officer's action brings

location; Richard Attenborough

® © ® © © © © O S Movie—Thriller 'Night Digger' Middle-aged woman and her

companion are trapped in an isolated country mansion; Patricia Neal, Pamela

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10:45 The FBI—Drama
11:00 Gal3 ETV Ascent of Man

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12:30 (3) The Bold Ones 1:00 (69) Movie—'Four Clowns'

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M To Tell The Truth 55 Beat the Clock 6:30 Hollywood Squares

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55 Andy Griffith
8K Brady Bunch
5M Name That Tune
9M Bowling for Dollars
141 Laurel & Hardy Theatre
7:00 @@S NBC Sanford & Son

O @ @ @CBS Movie—Drama 'Tora, Tora, Tora' A recreation of the attack on Pearl Harbor; Jason Robards, Joseph Cotton 204 Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus—Cartoon 2013 ETV Washington Wk. 'The Sicilian Clan'
7:30 @GS NBC Chico & The Man

664 A Very Merry Cricket 12 G13 ETV Wall Street Wk. 8:00 12 G5 NBC Rockford Files 12 G4 ABC Movie—'Dr. No' Sean Connery as James Bond facing tarantulas, cyanide and a flame thrower

(B) (3) ETV Masterpiece

9:00 18 NBC Police Story **® ©** 13 ETV Ponderings First of two-part program concerned with land use @9 Movie—Drama
'The Great White Hopse'

9:30 (DG)13 ETV Bookshelf 9:45 (2) Americans All 10:80 Most Stations: News

10:30 @@5 NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson with Michael Caine, David Brenner, Sean Connery

Movie—'The Last Safari' @@① Sports Roundup 12613 ETV ABC News G4 Best of Hollywood 'Stolen Hours'

10:45 🐼 The FBI—Drama 11:00 @@® Movie—Drama 'Watermelon Man' Godfrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons

® Movie—'Four Clowns' 11:30 @@13 ETV Say Brother

11:50 Wide World Special Monty Hall's Showcase 12:00 DG5 NBC Midnight Special



Right, left and bottom: the Cop (Charles Durning), the Kid (Tierre Turner) and Shadrack (himself) are characters who somehow sucker themselves into custody of each other on the opening show of a new series. The Cop and the Kid. It'll debut at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on NBC (065.

Petula Clark, Bee Gees, Natalie Cole, Mickey Gilley 1:00 The Bold Ones

@9 Movie—'A Man Alone'

3:00 @9 Movie—Drama 'Hello-Goodbye' 5:00 @9 Movie—Action The Sicilian Clan

Truth Dramatizes Better Than Fiction

Continued from Page 1-TV.

days to tell the audience that this or that film is going to be on the air and it is terrific. We advertise in newspapers and in TV Guide, but our primary thrust in selling is on the air promotion, film strips that run may be 10 seconds about 20 times for four days.

"We have to wrench viewers away from the regular programming, we have to dangle in front

of their eyes something we say is wonderful." Stoddard made the point that

television's enormous appetite for entertainment material had also led toward the "actuality" trend, because "it is sometimes more difficult to create from a vacuum than to take something from history and create out of

He pointed out that audience remained discriminating, and that just because networks aired many actuality dramas didn't mean audiences unfailingly watched them.

Movie or Special?

Shephard was asked the difference between a network dramatic special and a made for television movie.

"In our own case, it isn't very clear," Shephard admitted. 'Sometimes we make movies for television, then a client comes to aus, interested in sponsoring in toto a drama we made as a movie — someone like Mobil or Xerox. Because they sponsor the whole thing, it becomes a special instead of a movie."

Sometimes it's merely a matter of geography. West Coast people are responsible for making made-for-television movies, east coast people for one-time specials.

Stoddard of ABC went on to suggest that specials tended to be classic dramas - Eugene O'Neill, Glass Menagerie, Brief Encounter.

"Movies tend to be more pure entertainment," he said, "rather than in the theatrical vein."

Whatever you call them, Shephard said CBS research indicated "people like to watch them." Which means you can expect a lot more dramatized slices of real life.

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11:00 @G5 NBC The Jetsons

@@G[] CBS Dinosaurs

11:30 @ Innersight II—JATV
@@ CBS Fat Albert
@@ ABC Football—

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Army-Navy Game

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Breakfast

⊕9 Movie—Drama

2:30 @@ Three For the Road

3:00 Garner Ted Armstrong

1964 NCAA Football

'Little Princess'

@5 NBC Go

22 Speedbuggy (DG)3 ETV Big Blue Marble

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Saturday Morning 6:00 (3) Point of View 6:30 @ U.S. Farm Report 9:30 @G5 NBC Run, Joe, Run @G4 ABC Graovey Goolles 13K Whizz's Circus 10:00 @G5 NBC Planet of Apes O Sunrise Semester 7:00 1 Farm Report ODO CBS Pebbles @B4 ABC Phooey

@@13 ETV Sesame Street @5 Emergency Plus 4 **⊝**9 Daytime 7:30 SD TV Classroom
G@@U CBS Road Runner 12 G4 ABC Tom and Jerry G5 NBC Saturday Morning 8:00 ØG5 NBC Waldo Kitty BG13 ETV Electric Co.

8:30 GG NBC Pink Panther
GOGO CBS Scooby Doo @@4 ABC Los Saucer **DG13 ETV Mister Rogers** 9:00 @G5 NBC Land of the Lost DOG CBS Shazam/Isis @G4 ABC Bullwinkle

Saturday Afternoon 2:00 @@ Porter Wagoner @@13 ETV Congressional

12:00 (D Expressions @D@D CBS Film Festival 'Pero & His Companions'
@@13 ETV SUN Psychology @5 Josie and the Pussy Cats 139 Real Estate Tour 12:30 🗃 Kiring Line

@@13 ETV SUN Accounting **G**5 Navy Film 199 Around Town 1:00 @ Nostalgia Playhouse Shirtey Temple; House of Rothschild

Robert Young Superman 100 Popcorn Machine 120 ETV Future Is Now **©**S Five Affairs @9 Daytime:

@@@ Insight **G**5 Film Features

Scturday Evening 8:30 @@@ CBS Bob Newhart

5:00 😝 Nashville Music © Omaha, Can We Do ©©™ Pop Goes Country ©©13 ETV SUN Sketching @5 Friends of Man 5:30 Most Stations: News 6:00 🗗 Lawrence Welk Ø@@® News Don Adams Screen Test (2) (2) BTV Firing Line (2) Wild Kingdom

@9 Around Town 4M Hee Haw—Comedy 85 Daniel Boone 6:30 😝 Match Game 28 Peter Citron **® ⊕ ⊕ ⊕** Lawrence Welk ⊕4 Happy Days **G**5 News

41 Sanford and Son 5M Wild World of Animals 7:00 @@5 NBC Emergency The Jeffersons
Movie—'Spartacus' Kirk Douglas 回回13 ETV Gettin' Over

64 Billy Graham Crusade 69 Movie—Comedy That Touch of Mink 7:30 20 10 CBS Doc @@13 ETV Wild World of

8:00 @G5 NBC Movie—Drama Treason and treachery inperilous world of counter-

espionage; Yul Brynner, Henry Fonda (1973) @@@ CBS Mary T. Moore ERGM ARC SWAT @@13 ETV Life Around Us

Loup Power

Board Okays

New Budget

Columbus (AP) — The board

of directors of the Loup Public

Power District has approved

operating and construction

budgets of \$12.7 million for 1976.

million is 45% above projected

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for the increase is an expected

63% hike in the cost of power

the district buys from the

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The Loup District plans to

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Iceland Makes

Pullout Threat

Reykjavik, Iceland (UPI) -

Power Plant substation.

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expenditures for this year.

Sunday Morning

6:00 @ This is The Life 6:30 @ Rex Humbard @5 This is the Life 7:00 🗗 Vegetable Soup 2 New Gilligan

@5 Faith for Today G9 Daytime
7:30 Ø Plain Talk-Religious Mr. Gospel Guitar Filled With Soul **ூர்**ற Children Only @4 Revival Fires **@**5 Liberty Temple

8:00 @ Faith for Today @@4 Day of Discovery @@@ U.S. of Archie @5,13K Revival Fires **G9** Terryloons 4M Dr. Jerry Farwell 8:30 Big Blue Marble

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O Oral Roberts

Lutheran Hour @@@ Children Only

G4 Rex Humbard @5 Vaice of Victory 9:30 D Hopalong Cassidy

William Boyd (1 hr.)

O Point of View **@**5 Swaggert Show 10:00 @ Mass for Shut-Ins These Are the Days @@@ Leave if to Beaver 94 Old Time Gospal Hour **@**5 Baptist Temple

41 The Christophers 10:30 @ Issues '75 **O** Face the Nation Make a Wish **DG**(1) The Christophers **GS** Eternal Light 4M Rex Humbard

11:00 @@5 NBC Meet the Press TV News Conference
This Week in NFL 回回到 Mayor's Office G4 Temple Hour 11:10 (GG) From the Campus

11:20 @@:ii) Statehouse Report Grandstand のの句句 CBS NFL Today の Film Feature

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 @ NBC NFL Football Pittsburgh at NY Jets

@@@① NFL Football New Orleans at Cleveland Bowling at Leisure G4 Mr. Gospel Guitar G5 NBC Religious Special @9 Around Town 12:30 GM U.S. Farm Report

@9 Real Estate Tour 1:00 @G4 College Football @5 Film Features **©**9 Daytime 2:00 @ Best of Hollywood

'Hanging Tree' Gary Cooper, Maria Schell €4 Devlin @5 Aurora Town Promotion @9 Movie—'A Man Alone' Western drama about an outlaw unjustly accused of murder; Ray Milland 2:30 @@13 ETV Shadows on the Grass-Music

@4 These Are The Days @5 NFL Football San Diego at Denver 3:00 D NFL Game of Week-vt ODGO CBS NFL Football Minnesota at Washington

②⊙13 ETV Yoga and You 4:00 Make A Wish
4:00 All Star Wrestling @@13 ETV Bookbeat **@4** Fiesta Mexicana

@4 Hocus Pocus

3:30 Ø Hee Haw

@9 Movie—Classic "Hello—Goodbye' Romantic triangle involving man who discovers the mysterious girl he likes is the wife of his employer; Michael Crawford 4:30 @ Hocus Pocus ☑ ☑ 13 ETV Antiques ☑4 American Lifestyle

Sunday Evening

5:00 @G4 Big Joe Show **DOI3** ETV Bookshelf 5:30 ® News

DG13 Grand Generation 6:00 DG5 NBC Movie—Disney 'Sammy, The Way-Out Seal' Story of injured seal found on beach and hidden in garage; Robert Culp, Patricia Barry Munson on the Go

ABC Swiss Family

Mean News @@13 ETV World Press G4 Billy Graham Crusade G9 Patterns For Living Hee Haw 141 Happy Days 6:30 @ Pat Boone & Little Ones

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Recalling the year 1922 7:00 **四回回**近 CBS Cher David Essex, Jerry Lewis 664 ABC \$6,000,000 Man

⊞@13 ETV Symphony G9 Movie-Action The Sicilian Clan' Killer escapes from police van, hides with Parisianbased Mafia family; Jean

@@5 NBC McCoy Team of card hustlers set up attorney for \$100,000 which McCoy tries to recover in unconventional way; Tony Cur-

@@@ CBS Kojak @G4 ABC Movie—Drama 'The Laughing Policeman' Detective breaks all rules trying to find slayer of nine neonle on bus: Walter

PG13 ETV Masterpiece Notorious Woman' 9:00 @@@ Billy Graham

West Texas Crusade @G13 ETV Ascent of Man G9 Movie—Drama The Great White Hope'

Tumultuous career of the legendary Jack Johnson, first black heavyweight champion of the world; James E. Jones 9:30 41 Bebby Goldsboro 55 Gentle Ben

6K Adam 12—Drama 10:00 Most Stations: News @@13 ETY Kup's Show **G**4 Welcome Back Kotter 10:30 @@@@G4 Tom Osborne

Post Season Wrap-up

Miovie-Drama Once You Kiss A Stranger Psychotic girl is responsible for murder, adultery, false accusations; Paul Burke, Carol Lynley @5 Untouchables 2M It is Written-Religion

55 Tony Bennett-Music 8K It Takes a Thief 10:45 1 Ironside 11:00 1 EPI3 ETV PBS Special

'Hanukkah' Joyous traditions and

customs of the Jewish holiday @9 Movie-'Four Clowns' Madcap zanies featuring the

finest highlights of Laurel & Hardy; Buster Keaton, Cnartie Chase 11:30 (DG13 Frank Lloyd Wright 'Prophet Without Honor

11:40 @ Wild, Wild West

11:45 @ Mayor's Report C4 Life Power

12:15 @ Issues and Answers 12:30 D The Bold Ones 1:00 @9 Movie—'A Man Alone'

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Peterson, Richard D. and wife, to

Cobb. Terry and wife. L 2. B 8.

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Pasco, Larry D. and wife, to Miller, Francis L. and wife, L.6, in

NE1/4 of Sec 9, T 12 N, R 7 E, \$24,000.

Peterson, Robert A. and wife, to Martin, Jess Carroll Jr. and wife, L.

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Whitby, Nicholas and wife, to

Navratil, Ronald M. and wife, L 23,

B 3, Country Club Terrace, \$144,000.

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Richardson, Wallace A. and wife,

to Vrana, Theodore W. and wife, L.

11, B 12, Park Manor Addition, \$44,-

BANKRUPTCIES

Petitions Filed In U.S. District

Court

liabilities, \$82,163.93, assets, \$64,-

FIRE CALLS

5:34 a.m., 2314 Holdrege,

9:31 a.m., 48th & Randolph,

9:43 a.m., Gateway, 67st & O,

9:53 a.m., Brandeis, 11th & O,

10:45 a.m., 540 N. 16th, trash

2:09 p.m., 1133 S. 48th,

3:29 p.m., 1564 S.W. 15th,

6:18 p.m., 4205 Pawnee,

7.16 p.m., Northwestern Iron,

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Dan Ave. trash fire. 7:32 p.m., 3158 N. Cother, mat-

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Wayne (AP) -Mrs. Arlowyne saddle bred stallion and Mrs.

horses and the feeling is mutual. Mrs. Wingett, who is 68, still cares for, breaks and trains her horses, totes bales and works Back in the 1930s, Mrs. Wingett and her husband Glen broke

Wingett of rural Wayne loves Wingett. They performed at events ranging from hand corn picking

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In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said Britain, also a member of NATO, wanted only "to solve this problem by agreement." Lincolnites Elected

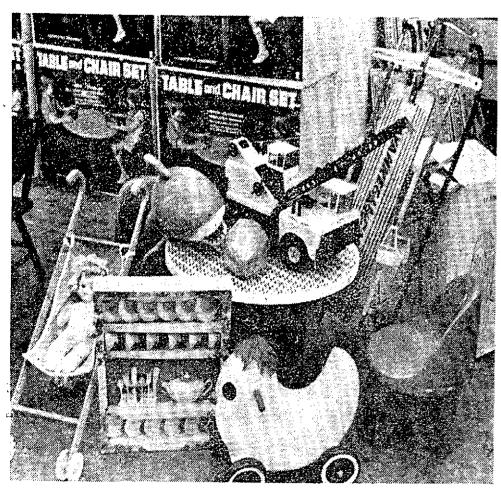
Randall G. McEwen, vocal music consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools, and Duane Nichols, vocal music teacher at Lincoln Northeast, have been

elected to the executive board of the Nebraska Music Educators

mile fishing limit.

Einar Augustsson said withdrawal from the Western military alliance was one of the options open to his island nation if Britain does not remove its three frigates and fishing boats from the newly proclaimed 200-

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These toys are popular choices for either little boys or girls.

Toys For Both Sexes

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men and women in nontraditional roles. Mrs. McGinn believes parents, stores and manufacturers are in a circle which no one seems to know how to break out of. Toys which are produced and sold are toys which the buyer wants.

Parents have present conditioning. That conditioning is supported by their

The McGinn's bought daughter Kara a tool set for Christmas last year. When it was show and tell time in kindergarten, . Kara would not take her new tape

And Eric Aspengren, 5, was told by an eight-year-old playmate that they couldn't play house because "that's

One of the problems, Mrs. Aspengren said, is redefining what we mean when we say masculine or feminine. The old definitions are no longer valid. Women can have "tough" qualities and very masculine males can have "nurturing"

"Research shows those persons of both sexes who have a combination of malefemale qualities are those who are more

"People need to be free to be the most complete persons they can be. We try to help form the concept it's okay for boys and

girls to do anything." That's what Judy Bucklin, instructor in the Department of Human Development and the Family, at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said.

She supervises the child care center where 22 three, four and five-year-olds spend their days.

Ms. Bucklin sees changes happening over just the past two years. Two years ago when she read the children the book "William's Doll," there were verbal and facial expressions of near-revulsion from many of the

When she recently re-read the book to a different group of the same age children, it found nearly complete acceptance.

Parents Sharing Roles

Ms. Bucklin feels that more and more parents are sharing the responsibilities of traditional roles and children act out what they see at home.

Marilyn Jirsa, also an instructor in the same department, said many of the mothers of the children in the center work in more traditional male occupations.

Ms. Jirsa emphasized the

Stable Prices

New York (UPI) - Retail food prices for the remainder of 1975 are expected to be relatively stable compared with the wide swings of recent years, says the Cooperative Extension Service of Cornell University.

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difference between non-sexist proach," Ms. Bucklin said. and unisex.

"Rather than trying to make boys and girls alike (unisex) we want them to know they are boys and girls. But many of the things we accept as sexual orientation is really only socialization," Ms. Jirsa said.

She said there has always been more tolerance of girls being tomboys than boys being

One for All

In the center, boys seem to dress up more in women's clothing and play as much in the homemaking center, while girls do not play as much with tools, Ms. Bucklin said. Boys still play with blocks more than girls do.

Part of that may be that at home boys who play with traditionally feminine things are frowned upon and when they get a chance, they find the experience a novelty, Ms. Bucklin said.

Both boys and girls use the



The Junior League Thrift Shop 2201 "0"

same bathrooms at the same time and undress in the same area when they get ready to go swimming at the center. "By-and-large, more parents are interested in the open ap-

development of their full potential. They need to feel comfortable while they develop all possible skills for use either inside or outside their homes. "What we try to do here is

Consumer Sets Pace

She feels it is the consumer

who must set the pace for the

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Things Mother Should've Taught You

How to Wipe Up Foot Fallout

By Kathy Moore

Winter storms, snow boots and dirty carpets seem to follow each other as predictably as Christmas follows Thanksgiving.

Rug cleaning can be done by professionals, but more families are doing it themselves. There are a variety of shampoos, rental shampooers and steam (hot water extraction) cleaners available to suit your needs.

Don't delay when vacuuming does not seem to do the job, when light colors begin to show footpaths or greasy stains stand out. According to Esther Wyant, Lancaster County Extension Agent, a heavily soiled carpet is almost impossible to clean.

Same Spot

When rugs do reach that "too dirty" stage one cleaning may not be enough. Accumulated soil and residue on the backing may appear streaked after hot water extraction cleaning or blotchy after shampooing. "Don't continue to clean on the same spot," Mrs. Wyant said. "Go over the entire carpet once. Let it dry and clean it again the next day."

Pilling also is most likely to occur if concentrated spot cleaning takes place over and over. Mrs. Wyant suggests using a brush in that case and "do it gently, so as not to damage carpet fibers." Rubbing only makes matters worse.

Overwetting is another common problem. It often causes brown spots or bleeding as a result of the natural colors of the backing climbing up the carpet fibers.

Dry Advantages

Dry powders are safe on carpets that aren't colorfast or where distortion of texture may be a problem. Their main ad-

Avoid Holiday Disaster With Poisonous Plants

not only add to the seasonal spirit, but attract the eyes of youngsters and pets, as well.

Keep in mind that some of these attractive, traditional

The cheerful reds and greens of holiday plant decorations

Keep in mind that some of these attractive, traditional decorations are poisonous when eaten.

The poinsettia, a popular Christmas gift, was once considered to be on the danger list. However, Don Steinegger, extension horticulture specialist at the University of Nebras-ka-Lincoln, says this is a misconception.

He says recent research at the Ohio State University has established the safety of the poinsettia.

Other plants do pose hazards. Perhaps the most noteworthy of these is the mistletoe. The danger of this plant lies in the white, waxy berry.

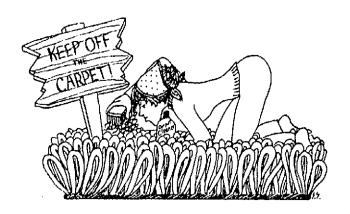
Another plant with attractive, colorful and poisonous fruit is the Jerusalem or Christmas cherry.

A holiday plant which is becoming increasingly popular is the amaryllis. Stomach problems can arise if the bulbs are eaten. However, lacking bright colors, the bulbs are not likely to attract children's attention.

Besides these plants, one might collect decorative exotic or native plants. Your county agent, or sources available to him, can inform you if the material is poisonous.

A wise adult will keep these hazardous plants out of reach of small children and pets. Older children should be instructed in the possible dangers of the plants.

With a few precautions and some old-fashioned common sense, holiday plants should add to the season's enjoyment without causing any disasters.



vantage is the carpet remains dry and can be walked on immediately after cleaning.

Mrs. Wyant warns that powders containing sawdust agents should not be used on nylon carpets. The residue left on fibers is next to impossible to remove by vacuuming, she explained.

Aerosol cleaners have become an easy method of brightening a dull carpet. They also may be partly responsible for the feeling that a once-cleaned carpet will "get dirty faster."

Like a Magnet

Mrs. Wyant explained that those cleaners are most apt to leave a deposit on the fibers that "collects dirt like a magnet."

To help prevent this leftover detergent, Mrs. Wyant suggests rinsing the entire area. But then there is the danger of overwetting. In her opinion aerosols are best left for quick spot cleaning.

Shampoo solutions, used with rented shampooers are "excellent for large areas, if used properly." Check the type of carpet to insure no damage is done by the detergent.

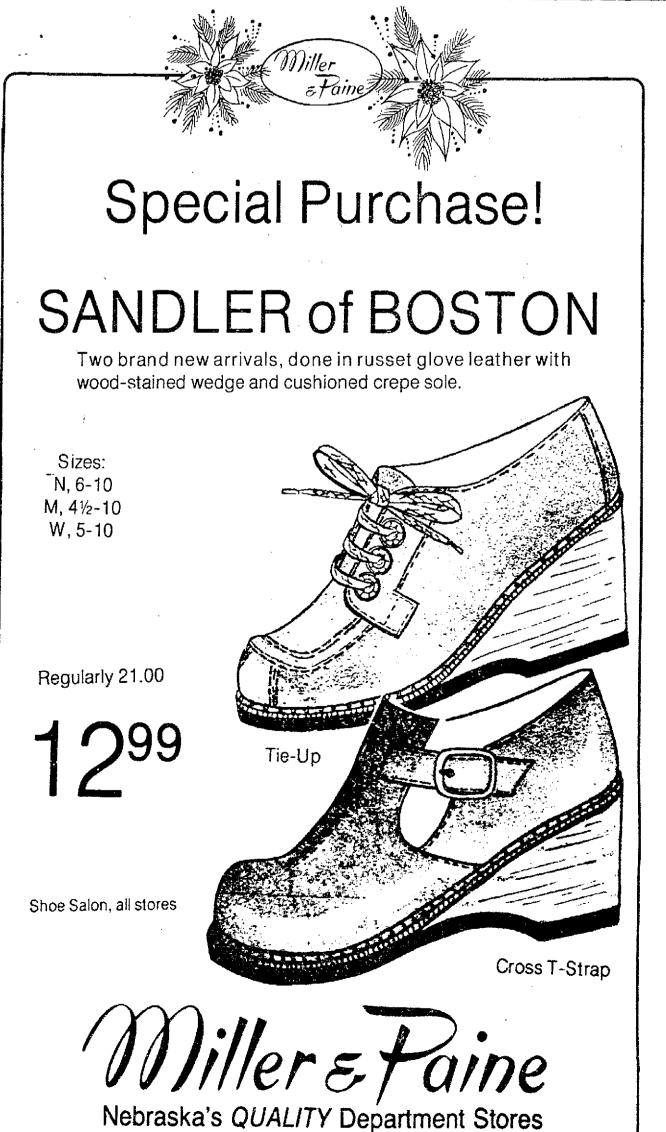
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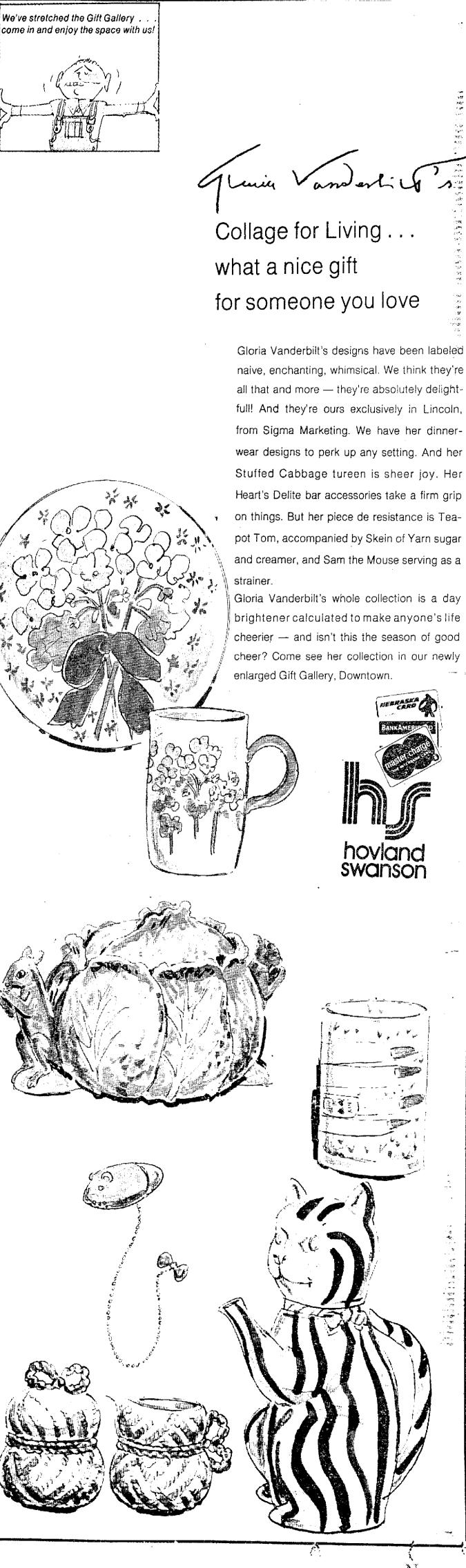
Hot water extraction, the method often used by professional cleaners, now is available on a home rental basis.

This method injects hot water and detergent into the carpet under pressure and removes it seconds later with a powerful vacuum. The vacuum is advertised to remove 75% to 80% of the moisture, leaving the carpet only slightly damp.

Of course, the best way to keep a carpet clean is by not getting it dirty in the first place. To avoid those paths and footprint fallout try clear plastic runners or a lightweight throwrug. Mrs. Wyant said that carpet scraps are not always the best answer as throwrugs. "If they are hardbacked scraps they will wear down the fiber of the carpet they are placed on," she said.







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any bedroom set, five piece; 2 twin beds with mettress and springs; 2 Dawn easy chairs with matching offoman; Large 2 piece davenport, crushed velvet; 2 Mahogany end tables; 2 swivel rockers; Large coffee table; Lights and tables; Old serving cart with wheels and glass shelves; Antique smoking stand; Baby bed; Playpen; Couch that opens to bed; Jenny Lind bed; Old Silver Lak coff. Playpen; Couch that opens to bed; Jenny Lind bed; Old Silver Lake cof-fee grinder; Old sheet music; Nice arm chair, crushed velvet; 2 year old LawnBoy lawnmower; 2-Mobi-lette motorcycles; 2 bikes; Drop-leat-wooden breakfast set; Wood rocker; Steel desk; Office chair; Some dish-es and pans; 1909 Edition Encyclope-dia Brittanica (eather chyered dia Brittanica, leather covere

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Wards Frost-Free refrigerator — 2 yrs. old; wards
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Five horsepower dual stage snow

340 Miscellaneous

For Sale

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Steinway Everett

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St. For details see ad under Auctions
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The NW ¼ and N½ SW¼,
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"Butterflies Are Free." NBC Movie. Concern for a blind neighbor by a young actress helps him break away from a domineering mother; Goldie Hawn. 2365. 8 p.m.

NFL Football. New England at Miami. ABC 2064. 8 p.m. Johnny Mathis in the Canadian Rockies. Musical special taped at Banff National Park. 6. 9 p.m.

American Issues Forum "A More Perfect Union". Discussion of voter apathy. ETV @@13. 9 p.m.

"The Dreamer" features the Birgit Cullberg Ballet Troupe of Stockholm. ETV 2013. 9:30 p.m.

"See No Evil." CBS Movie. Blind woman terrorized by berserk killer; Mia Farrow. 10:30 p.m.

Tomorrow. Showing how singles are introduced via video tape

in "Video Dating" NBC \$65. Midnight.

Other Movies: "The Naked Jungle." \$10:30 p.m.; "A Man Alone" \$9. 11 p.m.; "Hello-Goodbye" \$69. 1 a.m.

Tuesday

All in the Family. Mike and Gloria's wedding recalled in special two-part presentation (Pt. 2 scheduled for Dec. 9). CBS **☎ஶ©**⑪ 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Show. Johnny Carson with Lucille Ball, Johnny Mathis. NBC 6365. 10:30 p.m.

"Corky." CBS Movie. Man deserts family to risk life on race track but is disillusioned; Robert Blake. 10:30

Other Movies: "Call Her Mom." 5 10:30 p.m.; "Hello-Goodbye" 6 9. 11 p.m.; "The Sicilian Clan" 69. 1 a.m.

Wednesday

"Valley Forge". Hall of Fame show about Washington's and Army's struggles in bitter winter of 1777-78; Richard Basehart. NBC 265. 7 p.m.

Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer. Animated musical story about the unusual reindeer, narrated by Burl Ives. CBS 6060 7 p.m.

Bing Crosby Family Christmas. Fred Astaire, Bing's family are guests; yes, he does sing "White Christmas." CBS **500€**11 8 p.m.

Herbert von Karajan conducts Berlin Philharmonic. Brahms's Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Wagner's Overture to Tannhauser. Great Performances. ETV (2613. 8 p.m.

"The Art of Crime." NBC Movie. Rob Leibman as Roman Grey, sophisticated antique dealer drawn into homicide case. NBC @@5. 8:30 p.m.

Two all-time TV superstars Lucille Ball and guest Jackie Gleason in a trio of playlets, serious and conuc. CBS **ØΦ①**. 9 p.m.

"The Pajama Game." CBS Movie. Romantic musical comedy which takes place in busy world of pajama factory. Doris Day. John Raitt. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "The Cool Ones." 10:30 p.m.; "The Sicilian Clan" 9. 11 p.m.; "The Great White Hope." 9. 1 a.m.

Thursday

The Cop and the Kid. New comedy series about hard-boiled bachelor cop who gains custody of an orphan and his dog. NBC 2 25. 7:30 p.m.

"The Three Sisters" They dream of doing something romantic before life passes them by. Classic Theatre, ETV @@13. 8

Medical Center. First of two-part episode in which a dying girl is given painful experimental drugs. CBS 600611 9 p.m.

"Night Digger." CBS Movie. Suspense tale about middle-aged woman and companion trapped in isolated country man-

sion. Patricia Neal. (DCI). 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "Guns at Batasi." (2) 10:30 p.m.; "The Great White Hope" (29). 11 p.m.; "Four Clowns." (29). 1 a.m.

Friday

"Tora, Tora, Tora." CBS Movie. Devastating attack on Pearl Harbor re-created; Jason Robards, Joseph Cotton. **606**0.7 p.m.

Yes, Virginia There Is a Santa Claus. Cartoon dramatization narrated by Jim Backus. ABC 264. 7 p.m.

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A Very Merry Cricket. Cartoon adventures of a musical cricket. ABC 204. 7:30 p.m.

"Dr. No." ABC Movie. Sean Connery as James Bond faces tarantulas, cyanide and flamethrower. 264. 8 p.m.

Ponderings. First of two-part program concerned with land use. ETV (2013. 9 p.m.

Other Movies: "The Last Safari." 63. 10:30 p.m.; "Stolen Hours. 34. 10:30 p.m.; "Watermelon Man." 11 p.m.; "Four Clowns" @9. 11 p.m.; "A Man Alone" @9. 1 a.m.; "Hello-Goodbye" 😂. 3 a.m.; "The Sicilian Clan" @9. 5 a.m.

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"Showdown." NBC Movie. Face to face showdown over stolen money between two men who grew up together; Rock Hudson, Dean Martin, 365. 8 p.m.

Other Movies: "The Navy v. the Night Monsters." 3. 10:30 p.m.; "The Shuttered Room." 3. 10:30 p.m.; "The Horsemen" (CO) 10:30 p.m.; "Going My Way" 2 10:45 p.m.; "A Man Alone" @9. 11 p.m.; "Marilyn" @9. 1 a.m.; "Ordeal" 🕞 3 a.m.; "Hot Rock" 📵 5 p.m.

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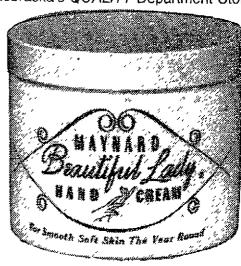
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Opera: TV Special, Radio Regular

The Metropolitan Opera gets a big chunk of the nation's television and radio time next weekend.

On Saturday CBS-TV will carry a special Danny Kaye's Look-In at the Metropolitan Opera at 4 p.m., Lincoln time.

Stars to be seen (and heard) on the TV special include Robert Merrill and Beverly Sills, along with the entire opera organization of more than 400. Aim of this special is to reveal the magic of how opera is brought alive.

The television show is a oneshot production, but a special radio network begins a season broadcasts from Metropolitan Opera stage in New York City with a performance of Verdi's Un Ballo in Maschera (A Masked Ball). The radio program begins at 1 p.m. and will be heard in this area on KRNU, the University of Nebraska FM station (90.3).

Both the television special and the opera radio broadcasts are sponsored by Texaco. This will be the 36th year of sponsorship of the Met broadcasts by the company. It is the longest continuous underwriting of the same coast-to-coast radio program by the same sponsor.

Singing principal roles in Un Ballo in Maschera, Verdi's 22nd opera first performed in 1859, will be soprano Elinor Ross as Amelia, soprano Roberta Peters as Oscar, contralto Maureen Forrester as Ulrica, tenor Barry Morell in the role of Riccardo, and baritone Robert Merrill as Renato. Henry Lewis will con-

Clarinet Solo

Stanley Drucker, the New York Philharmonic's prinicpal clarinetist, will perform Mozart's Clarinet Concerto with Pierre Boulez conducting in tonight's orchestra broadcast on KRNU-FM. The 8 p.m. program will include Brahms's Haydn Variations; Copland's Orchestral Variations, performed in honor of the composer's 75th birthday, and Stravinsky's Rite of Spring.

Peru Treasure

Lima (UPI) — The Church of San Pedro, located in downtown Lima near the main office buildings of Peru's largest banks, was built by Jesuits in 1638. Its towers and domed belfries make it an outstanding example of Spanish colonial architecture, and it contains some of Lima's oldest art treasures, including two bells more than 300 years old.

Over 750 Performers In Music Clinic Concert

More than 750 high school musicians participated in a special program, 1975 State High School Music Clinic Concert, which will be aired at 8 p.m. Monday and repeated at 6 p.m. Dec. 15 on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network.

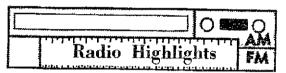
The hour-long concert was videotaped by the NETV remote unit during the Nebraska Music Educators Assn. Clinic Nov. 20-22 at Kearney State College.

Guest conductors are Vilem Sokol, professor of music at the University of Washington and conductor and music director of the Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra; James S. Ralston, director of choral activities, and Robert E. Foster, director of bands, both at the University of Kansas.

The 500-voice chorus and the band and orchestra, each composed of over 100 musicians, represent high schools from throughout the state. Finalists were selected through by com-



While Robert Merrill (right) and others look on, Danny leads Beverly Sills through a soft shoe routine on "Danny Kaye's Look-In at the Metropolitan Opera." Saturday, 4 p.m. CBS 6061



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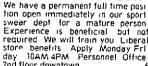
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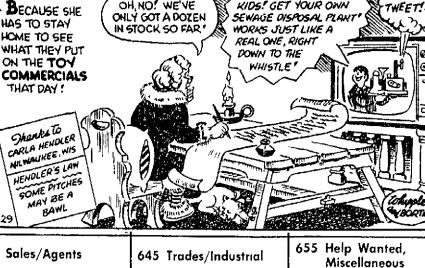
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It's Not Christmas Without Houska

By Susan Kreifel

Mrs. Emil (Marian) Beranek, 817 Carlos Drive, doesn't let the last bits of the Thanksgiving turkey disappear before she's back into the kitchen preparing for the Christmas holiday.

And the holiday is completely traditional with some traditions added by the Beranek family for good measure.

One of their favorites is Houska, a Czech Christmas bread. Not only has it been imbedded in the Beranek household holiday for over 20 years, but also has seeped into the lives of their friends whom they've introduced to it.

The days until Christmas seem very short, indeed, when you consider that last year they

presented 43 loaves of Houska and 100 popcorn balls to friends, and plan to match or possibly exceed that tally this year.

The old recipe box has seen

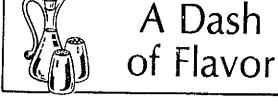
many glorious days in the

kitchen, brimming over with

yellow, pink and yellowed cards

and papers immortalizing the good secrets of an experienced The mother of two sons (Leonard of Friend and Dennis of Lincoln) brings to mind "visions of sugar plums" as she

reels off the names of some of her favorite holiday treasures. Mints and Japanese cookies and Candled Strawberries and



and Potato Dumplings - far exceeding any length Santa's list could ever stretch.

It's no wonder when Mrs. Beranek announces that their home has always been open to all their sons' friends and nary a week goes by that extra places aren't set at the table. Who, in There's toffee and Russian his right mind, could pass up such tempting entrees, not to mention the congenial at-English Apple Pie and Fruitcake mosphere?

11/2 Packages dry yeast or 11/2 cakes fresh yeast 1/4 Cup water

11/4 Cup scalded milk
1/2 Cup butter or margarine 2/3 Cup sugar

2 Teaspoons salt 1 Cup sifted flour 1 Teaspoon grated lemon peel or 1 teaspoon lemon

extract 1/4 Teaspoon mace 3 Well-beaten eggs 34 Cup white raisins

34 Cup blanched almonds

5 Cups sifted flour

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine milk, butter, sugar and salt. Cool. Add 1 cup flour. Mix well. Add lemon peel, mace, eggs, raisins and almonds. Gradually add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on

floured board until smooth. Place dough in floured bowl. Cover with towel and let rise until double in size. Punch down and divide into 5 equal parts. Let rise 10 minutes. Roll each piece into a long strand. Place 3 strands on greased pan and braid loosely. Twist remaining 2 strands; place on top of braid. Tuck ends under. Seal well. Cover with towel. Let rise until double in size. Brush top and sides with beaten egg. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes, until golden brown.

Candied Strawberries

While still warm, brush with

melted butter or oil. Cool before

slicing. Freezes and toasts well.

1 Cup coconut 1 Cup ground nuts

2 Packages (3-ounce size) strawberry flavored gelatin 34 Cup sweetened condensed milk

1/2 Teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients thoroughly. Chill one hour. Shape into strawberries, roll in colored red sugar. Tip top in green sugar. Insert tinted green slither of almond (few drops of green food coloring in jar and shake). These berries freeze well and are decorative for dessert trays.

Fusaka's Cookies 1 3-Ounce package cream

1/4 Pound butter 1/2 Cup Crisco 1 Cup sugar

Cream till fluffy. Add 11/2 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well.

Make balls and flatten with floured glass bottom. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar before baking. Bake until golden brown (about 8-10 minutes) at 350 degrees.

English Apple Pie

1/2 Teaspoon vanilla 3/4 Cup sugar

1/2 Cup flour 1 Teaspoon baking powder ¼ Teaspoon saif

1 Cup chopped apple 1/2 Cup chopped nuts

Beat eggs, add vanilla, sugar and dry ingredients. Add apples and nuts. Pour into greased 9inch pie pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm or cold with whipped

Fruitcake 2 Pounds dates, chopped

V2 Pound red and green candied cherries

1/2 Pound candied pineapples 1/2 Cup white raisins 1 Pound walnut meats

I Pound brazil nuts

Put in a large mixing bowl and mix well. Sift and mix the following:

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In another bowl mix: 4 Weil-beaten eggs

2 Teaspoons vanilla Mix altogether.

34 Cup sugar

11/2 Cup flour

Bake in buttered pans at 200 degrees for one hour and 45 minutes. Cool in pan, then remove and wrap and put in food saver bags.

Potato Dumplings Boil 6 medium-sized potatoes, then grate them

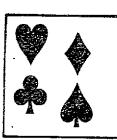
34 Cup farina 11/4 Cup flour

î Egg

I Egg yolk 2 Teaspoons sait

Mix all ingredients thoroughly and knead on floured board. Form into a roll. Cut in 2-inch pieces and boil for 15 minutes.

Mrs. Beranek says that anyone can make these dumplings without fail.



Bridge By Ira G. Corn Jr. des Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:

I threatened to walk out after this came up. My right hand opponent (declarer) ruffed a card with a higher trump than I had, so I discarded Dummy asked, "No spades partner?" and spades partner? declarer said, "Oops, I have a spade" and followed suit. picking up the high trump. I was told that my discard could not be changed and I rebelled. The director was called and he allowed me to ruff, but they treated the discard as an exposed card. This think I was had. What do you analysis. Do I win my bet?

Dear Mr. Corn:

Opener opened a weak two spade bid and responder jumped to four hearts. Opener rebid four spades. I wagered that with this information only you would be cost me the tournament and I able to make a constructive

Apellate Court

Answer: You were entitled to change your play with no penalty. The director was wrong Law 47 of the 1975 duplicate code states (no change from previous laws):

'After an opponent's change of play, a played card may be withdrawn without penalty to substitute another card for the one played.

Dear Mr. Corn: I was South and held

A 10 7 6 2

My partner made a takeout double of one heart and I bid my best suit -- two hearts. Was this wrong?

Moddled Through

4**4** (minimum) Answer: If you wanted to

contract to take eight tricks. with hearts as trumps, why not pass and collect a nice penalty? It follows then that a * o heart bid should convey a d flerent message. It is a cue bid and announces a good nand, asks partner to bid

descriptively and, with few exceptions, if forcing to game. I might bid two hearts with your hand, but not to play there. I would be investigating the possibility of playing game in spades or diamonds.

Mrs. Emil Beranek is noted for her traditional Christmas Houska.

Long Odds Forest Hills, N.Y.

Answer: Start collecting Inany standard system. the iump to game says, "I heard you partner. I want to play four hearts." Opener's four spade bid was obviously a misunderstanding or else he had suddenly found a few more spades mixed in with his clubs.

Dear Mr. Corn: How would you suggest reaching five clubs with these hands? We played in

two spades' East 11 30-B AKQ6 A9872

Answer: If West preempts, it should be easy. If not, the

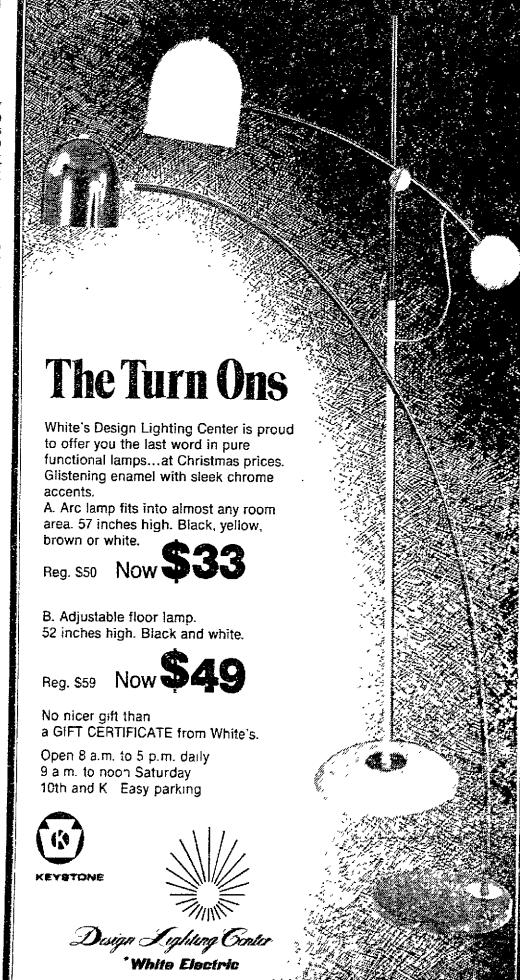
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game might be missed. I sug-

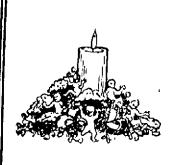
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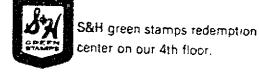


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Nellie Gray Hill Benson, Nebraska's "first lady of rural electrification," was instrumental in taking the farm oil lamp out of the window and putting the light bulb in the rural

Long an advocate of electricity on the farm, and a leader in agricultural organization, her farmstead north of Osceola was one of the first in Polk County to be lighted when the district's lines were energized in June

When she retired at age 85, Nellie Benson had two distinct "firsts" to her credit. From 1926 to 1929, she served as president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation — the first and only woman to serve as president of the federation And in 1941, she was the first woman ever elected president of the Nebraska Rural Public Power Districts (now Nebraska Rural Electric Association)

"Women in this day and age must take a

Mrs. Geschwender

(Linda Synak)

Of Omaha

part in community affairs," she said in 1954. "They must know what is going on in the world and they must help to make this coun-

try a better place for posterity . . . ' Born at Johnstown, Ohio, she came to Nebraska with her family in 1882, attended schools at Schuyler and Silver Creek, was married to DeAlton Benson in 1903, and began her long career of public service in 1905 as a school teacher — a half mile from their farm home in Valley Precinct.

She was among the first organizers of the Farm Bureau in Polk County and served on the state board of directors for several years. In 1936, she was elected to the board of the Polk County Rural Public Power District and served as a director for more than two decades. She also raised three children.

Nellie Benson, farm leader, died in 1970 at the age of 91.

Prepared by the Nebraska International Women's Year Coalition, 1975

Wedding.

Synak-Geschwender

Omaha - The marriage of Linda Catherine Synak to Kent John Geschwender took place in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Margaret Mary's Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Synak of Lincoln and Mr. Mrs. Leonard Geschwender.

Mrs. Susan Nicoll of Lincoln was matron of honor Mrs. Jeannine Quinn of Lincoln and Mrs.

Randı Brinkman were bridesmaids.

Kurt Geschwender was best man. Groomsmen were Pat Wynak and Jim Synak, both of Lincoln. Droan Radtke of Forsythe, Mont., Phil Doubek of Dallas and Dave Hayduk were ushers.

The reception was held at Fox Ridge Clubhouse.

Following a wedding trip to Pennsylvania the couple will reside in Omaha.

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Engagements

Anniversary

The W.H. Dierses Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Diers observed their 59th wedding an-

Attending a family dinner were the couple's sons, Robert L. Diers and B. J. Diers of

Mr. and Mrs. Diers were married Nov. 29, 1916, in

Gresham. They have six

grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. The Diers,

formerly of Gresham, have lived

in Lincoln the past two years.

Sales Climbing

San Francisco (AP) — Harry

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niversary Saturday.

Albuquerque, N.M.

Heindryckx-Woita

A Feb. 21 wedding is planned at St. Vincent's Catholic Church in Osceola by Miss Peg Heindryckx and Nick Woita of

Valparaiso. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Heindryckx of Osceola and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph F. Woita of Valparaiso.

The future bride is a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing in Grand Island. Her fiance graduated from

Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

Delimont-Swanson

Stamford - Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Delimont announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Lee to Paul S. Swanson of Lincoln.

Peg Heindryckx Nick Woita Of Valparaiso

Swanson is the son of Francis Swanson, also of Lincoln. A Dec. 13 wedding is planned.

Goldsby-Gandara

March 6 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Johnna Wray Goldsby and Gary Gandara.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Goldsby and Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel P. Gan-

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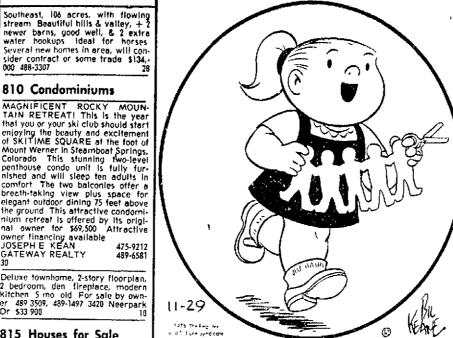
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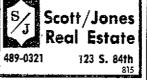
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Network programming this bristmas season is traditional the unkind would call it un aspired. There will be a parade of repeats of children's cartoons while grownups will get to watch ome talented performers on ariety shows

The variety specials do boast some of the biggest names in nusical show business. There are few new entertainers in the group, however, and the iggregate age of Bing Crosby, red Astaire, Bob Hope Dean Martin and Perry Como would ound like a major league batting average

Start Wednesday

The Bing Crosby Christmas Special, on which Fred Astaire will guest along with Kathryn Crosby and three Crosby kids, will be broadcast on CBS Wednesday at 8 p m. The special marks the 40th consecutive Christmas show Crosby has performed going back to radio in 1935 Vever fear — hell do White Christmas,

Perry Como s Christmas show was filmed on location in Mexico with guest songstress Vicki Carr It will be aired on

Pawito: How Land Can Be Transformed

Thirty acres of Polk County or even meager means can have bluff land which retired University of Nebraska Prof Emiel Christensen has transofrmed into a lush recreational area will be the star of the first program in a two part series on KUON and the Nebraska ETV stations at 9 pm Friday The area, called Pawito is a dramatic example of Christensen's concern for the rural community

Near Columbus, Pawito is more than a hobby for Christensen, formerly of the University of Nebraska College of Architecture faculty. It is a part of his life long concern with the creation of a stimulating and sustaining immediate environment — especially in rural America He says he sees Pawito the Nebraska ETV Network inas proof that "'people of modest - structional television unit

recreational opportunities comparable to those previously reserved only for the very rich '

In Friday's program Christensen conducts a tour of Pawaito for Orville Freemen, former US Secretary of Agriculture, and viewers

The second show, airing Dec 12 at 9 pm, delves deeper into Christensen's ideas about community planning and leisure

Ponderings is the name given the two-part series produced and directed for the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education (NETCHE) by Byron Knight of CBS Dec 15 at 7 30 pm

Bob Hope and Dean Martin will do back to back specials on NBC Dec 14, filling in the 7-9 p in time slot. Martin will have what the network calls a typical California Christmas Guests will include Dionne Warwicke, Georgia Engel, Michael Learned and the inevitable Goldiggers

Youth Served

Hope and Martin will be iollowed by one of the few Christmas season performers who isn't old enough to be Santa Claus - Mac Davis His Christmas special guests will include Peggy Fleming in a figure skating sequence, country singer Roy Clark, and four choirs representing four age groups children, young adults, parents and senior citizens

Youth is being served up at ABC which will air John Denver's Rocky Mountain Christmas Dec 10 at 8 pm Guests will include Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John and Steve Martin

Also on ABC, Irwin Allen's Swiss Family Robinson tries to provide a real Swiss Christmas on the tropical island but tragedy threatens when Helga is bitten by 'a poisonous sea

No New Cartoons

There aren't any new Christmas cartoons on the horizon, but lots of repeats of animation from other years

ABC begins its animated specials Friday at 7 pm with the Emmy Award winning Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus.

Jim Backus narrates

Other repeats include A Very Merry Cricket, Friday at 7 30 pm, about a musical cricket from Connecticut Santa Claus Is Coming to Iown, Dec 9 7 pm. with the voices of Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney and Keenan Wynn, in a tale which tells us that a diet of magic corn allows Santa's reindeer to fly and that his wife's first name is Jessica

On Dec 10, 7 pm, Rooney's back, adding his voice to those of Dick Shawn and Shirley Booth in The Year Without Santa Claus.

NBC is planning only one cartoon re run - The First Christmas The Story of the First Christmas Snow — to be broadcast Dec 19 at 7 p m The voices of Angela Lansbury and Cyril Ritchard will be heard in this see 4 Charlie Brown Christmas.

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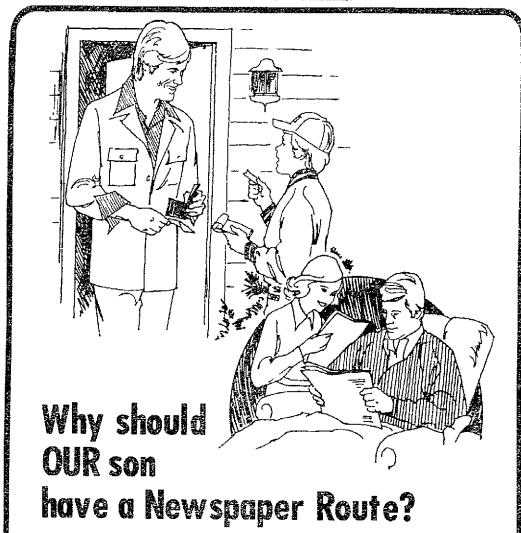
The CBS animated lineup begins Wednesday when Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer trots on at 7 p m, with Buil Ives narrating On Dec 9, at 7 30 p m the network will show 'Iwas the Night Before Christmas, with Joel Grey in a version that Clement Moore would never recognize as his famous

On Dec 12 from 7-8 p.m., CBS will show two half-hour cartoon favorites - Dr Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas and Frosty the Snowman, It wouldn't be a holiday without the Peanuts crowd, and on Dec 15 at 7 pm kids will be able to

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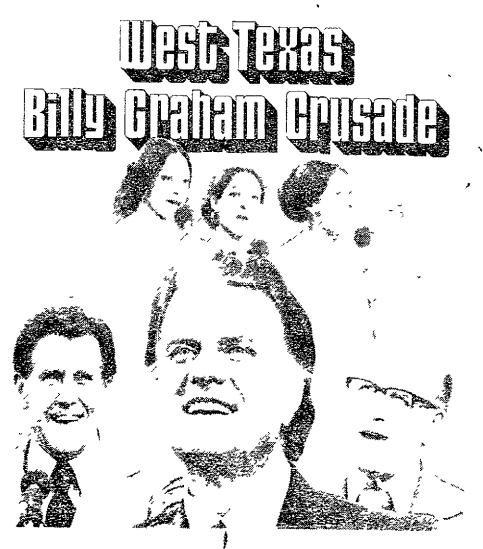
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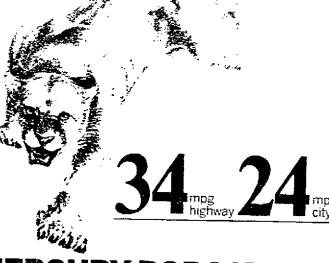
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Weddings

Tische-Petersen

In a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Diana Sue Tische became the bride of Rodney G. Petersen, both of Denver.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Tische and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Petersen of Ogallala.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sandra Coykendall of Denver. Alan (Butch) Petersen of Sioux Falls, S.D. served as best man and seating the guests were Craig Tische and Jim Tische. A reception was held at the Legionnaire Club.

The Petersens will live in Denver.

Hale-Clancy

Wedding vows were exchanged by Cheryl June Hale and J. Jason Clancy in a 7 p.m. Wednesday ceremony at St. Marks on the Campus Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maxine Wolski of Creston. Iowa, and W. L. Blair of Phoenix, Ariz. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David Wm. Clancy Sr. of

Honor attendants were Mrs. Frank MacKnight and James Chapman of Peoria, Ill.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Goeschel-Hanika

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Judith Ann Goeschel and Richard G.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Goeschel and Mrs. Helen Rooney of Minneapolis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kathy Uribe of Holdrege. Miss Christine Burns, Miss Debra Ernst and Mrs. Karen Story were

William Story Jr. was best man and groomsmen were Bob Hike of Plattsmouth, Ron Uribe of Holdrege and Gary Kreick. Seating the guests were Kenneth Stuhrs and LeRoy Carnes. A reception was held at Welfare Society Hall.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live in

Forsberg-Mitchell

Sally Lynn Forsberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Forsberg, was married to Steven Craig Mitchell in a ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church. The bride's father officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Dr. Darrel Berg.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell of

The Mitchells will live in Lincoln.

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The Delta Gamma Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Lincoln Alumni Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority, will be from 1 to 4

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and Mrs. Robert L. Ferguson, all of Lincoln.

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Soni Loshkajian and Robert A. Muller were married in a 7 p.m. Tuesday ceremony at St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wittmann. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Muller of Clarinda, Iowa.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Rodger Wittmann and junior

Serving as best man was John Muller of Corning, Iowa.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at

Salt Lake City, Utah - Nuptial vows were exchanged by Melia Mar and Steve Ferguson, both of Lincoln, in a ceremony

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mar and Mr.

Richard Harr of Bennet and Robin Eisele seated the guests.

Trinity United Methodist Church was the setting when Kimber L. Thomas became the bride of Kent L. Powell in an 8

Thomas-Powell

p.m. Saturday ceremony. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller of Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Max Powell of Fremont.

Maid of honor was Miss Cherie Hayes. Miss Becky Hahn, Miss Marily Gorz, Mrs. Mary Ryon and Miss Peggy Liddick were bridesmaids.

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Aries [March 21-April 19]: handle. Meditation helps to This is a time for harvesting what was sown and cultivated long ago. Try to trim excess and cut back to prepare for a new growth cycle. Prepare for new jobs.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Make sure you agree with the right people to build a sound team for work soon to come. At home, life settles gently into patterns that vary from past arrange-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You've got enough to do without experimenting or pushing for expansion. A steady pace produces the expected. You revise schedules to fit sudden inspiration. Extra rest is essential.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your creative ideas conflict with a backlog of unfinished business. Spend time and money on your personal enterprises. Declare your feelings in romance.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be the peacemaker; hear everybody's version, but don't take sides. Don't rush critical judgments. Any sort of surplus can be sold at a profit if you make a good sales pitch.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your intuition has antennas out in all directions and brings in more information than you know how to

put it in proper focus. Stick to already well-defined work...

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Get facts straight instead of proceeding on the assumption that details will fill themselves in. If you must purchase, stick to conservative items and small

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Today's events seem highly significant while they're happening, but few, if any, are of vital importance or have much impact in the long run.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You generate your own pressure. Time out for leisure is okay up to a point. Break up the work load into special assignments to distribute among others.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Individual plans deserve all your energy. Use welltried methods, and don't launch pilot programs.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Use this relatively slow day to research facts and map out new proposals. Extravagance is tempting and includes personal promises you can't keep, particularly at home.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Easy does it as you schedule this month's agenda on your calendar. Look to see where loved ones are faring before you ask anything of them.

Elmer Hill Turns 85 Palmyra - In observance of dia, Kan., Daryl Hill of Lincoln

his 85th birthday, Elmer Hill will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at First Baptist Church. The event will be hosted by his

children, Donald Hill of Concor- invitation.

and Mrs. Dale (Bethel) Seeman. Hill has nine grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren. Friends may attend without

Engagements

Allerheiligen-Heinrichs

Plans for a Jan. 31 wedding are being made by Miss Lynette Allerheiligen and Thomas Heinrichs of Bruning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allerheiligen of Waverly are parents of the future bride.

Heinrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Heinrichs

of Bruning, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

They plan to be married at First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lincoln.

Hoban-Armstrong

Falls City — The engagement of Miss Teresa Marie Hoban to Richard K. Armstrong Jr., both of Lincoln, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hoban.

The future bride is a graduate of St. Mary College in Leavenworth, Kan.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Armstrong of Minden, graduated from the

University of Nebraska-Lincoln. St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Falls City will be the scene of the ceremony.

Hattam-Heider

Omaha - Mr. and Mrs. J. Darnell Hattam announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Ann to Charles Garey Heider of North

Miss Hattam is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heider Jr. of North Platte, also attends UNL. He is president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and

a member of Innocents Society. A June 12 wedding is planned at the Lutheran Church of the Master.

Loury-Billings

An April wedding is planned by Melodie Loury and Roy F. Billings.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loury Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Cathedral of the Risen Christ will be the scene of the ceremony.

Harvey-Foster

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harvey of the engagement of their daughter Denise Ann to William E. Foster III of Gibbon.

Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster Jr., also of Gibbon, is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Agricultural Engineering. He is a member of Triangle

The couple plans a June 12 wedding at St. Teresa Church.

School Menus

Elementary Schools Secondary Schools Monday: Hot dog and bun, hash Monday: Hamburger and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered brown potatoes, buttered mixed green beans, canned fruit, milk. vegetables, sauerkraut, school's Tuesday: Creamed chipped beef, choice, lettuce wedge, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, mashed potatoes, relishes, bread

and butter, apple crisp, milk.

Friday: Fish square, buttered

peas, relishes, hot rolls and butter,

canned fruit, milk.

chocolate cake, milk. Wednesday: Runsas, buttered Tuesday: Baked beans and smokies, beef and noodles, buttered corn, buttered peas, school's carrots, tossed salad, fruit gelatin, Thursday: Meatballs, orange choice, relishes, banana split, not juice, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, bread and butter, brownie, milk.

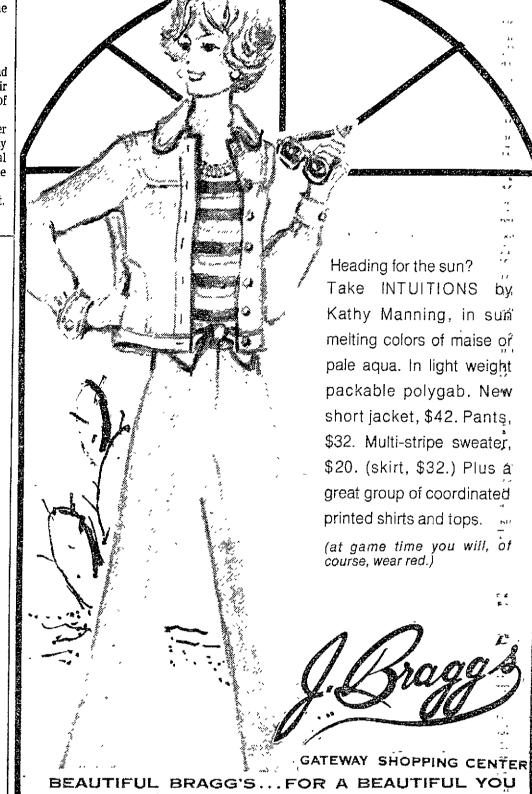
rolls and butter, beef salad, assorted cookies, milk. green beans, harvard or buttered beets, school's choice, tossed salad,

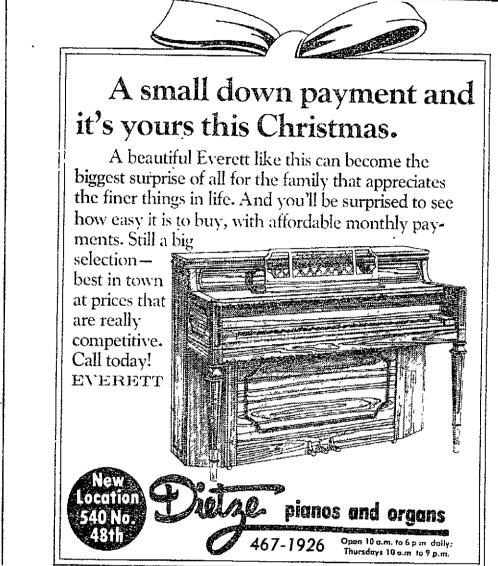
Wednesday: Runsas, buttered

fruited gelatin, bread and butter turkey salad, butterscotch pudding

Thursday: Hot steak sandwich mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered cauliflower, school's choice, relish plate, fresh fruit bread and butter, sliced cold meat,

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by Ed Strops

by Cal Alley

THE CIRCUS WAGONS CAUGHT A LOT OF PEOPLE WERE TRAPPED.. INCLUDING MY REAL MOTHER AND FATHER

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES





THE JACKSON TWINS

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MARY WORTH

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BLASTED BOARD HAS NO SPRING!







by Walt Disney

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used for the three L's X for the two O's etc Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

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GET IT TO THE MINT. — DON MARQUIS (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Crossword

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DOLLI TO SOMETIMES VEHILLE

I WAS LIKE UP WITH A BOY THEY THE GIRLS YOU JUST HAVE A BROKEN READ ABOUT IN HEART! THE NOVELS I ALWAYS TURN TO THE REFRIGERATOR AND GAIN FIVE POUNDS! ELFEE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Saturday, November 29 Fiction writers seem to be fascinated

Fiction writers seem to be fascinated by Capricorn type characters. Authors are able to "get their teeth" into an individual who responds to Capricorn traits. Germin is next in popularity where writers are concerned Capricorn is facturn and too respectful of authority according to the novelists. Germin by contract is live filtratious and could say too much to the wrong person. Yes fuction writers have a field day with rodiacel types — and it is all very in feresting.

ARIES March 21 April 19) Avoid premature starts. Complete assignment Se sure of legal grounds. Get credit where due. Don't permit well wishers to drain energy or obscure purpose. Another Aries — and a Libran — could figure in

picture. You learn from past experience Know it and review lessons TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You get go-ahead signal from one who is behind the scenes. Stress independence originality Leo Aquarius persons could figure prominately. You receive information concerning money investment. Cooperative effort. You get nothing for nothing. But a bit of effort will pay dividends.

di-ridends GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Romantic involvements command attention. You learn who is for you who is using you who is only mildly interested. Be ready

who is only ringly melesiev to receive A written message enables you to unravel what had been a puzzle

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Chech basic issues — don't neglect details. Look beyond what might appear to be a limita-tion. Diversify in sense that a ternatives are at hand. Use available material. One who aided in past may now seek a favor Grant it if possible.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22). Study Cancer message for valid hint. Be specific, stand tall for betiefs. You will attract allies. Be willing to revise to perfect fechiques. What seemed long ago, for away could from large in the present—and there is no apparent explanation.

VIRGO (Aug 23 Sept 22) A change could mean profit Be analytical Don't accept fact that something happened — find out why If you persist you il get answers. Take no chances with money valuables, personal possessions. Double-check security.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22). Cycle is such that you win despite opposition. Key is to know it to be confident without being reckless. Sagittarius. Aries and Taurus individuals figure prominently. Home adjustment is in picture. Family member does have right to ask and know.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 Nov 21) Define terms Take nothing for granted Avoid self deception heed inner voice Don't permit pride to trip you get behind the scenes base conclusions on experience, not fantasy You may appear before media representing group or organizations

Friendships are put to test it could be a matter of temptation. Are you willing to forego temporary pleasure for sake of a clear conscience? That question may be answered sooner than you think Capricorn Cancer could be involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19) You're asked to close deal Key is to retain bridges structures which represent goodwill Long range ractions policies command attention Key is maturity con sideration sensitivity to your inner needs

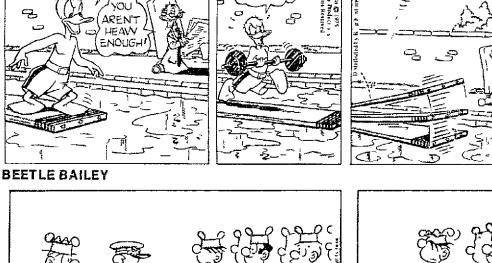
sideration sensitivity to your inner needs

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 Feb 18) Lunar and other aspects are indicative of creative brearthroughs, new experiences dilemmas which can be resolved Leo and another Aquarian could be in picture. Check travel plans reservations calls and messages Someone may not want you to have complete story.

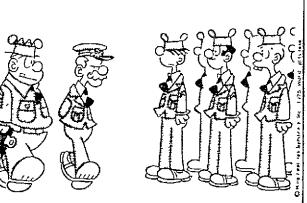
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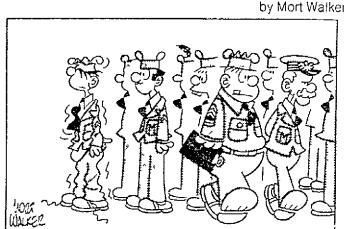
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Oh at a Now loosening my belt and kicking off my shoes no longer helps Shakespeare "

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA LINCOLN



UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION

EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER

Classes Begin Monday January 12, 1976

Registration Opens Monday, December 1

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THEUNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION

Evening Classes—

Evening classes are open to any adult who seeks to further his education and knowledge. University courses offered through the Extension Division are usually scheduled for the evening hours but occasionally they are scheduled to meet in the morning or afternoon. The courses and credits are those of the various colleges, schools, and academic departments of the University. An adult is accepted as an enrollee in a course without formal application to the University as a degree candidate. The official records for Evening Classes, credits, and grades are kept in the Registration and Records Office. To pursue a university degree at a later date, a person would have to follow the procedures established by the Office of Admissions.

Most of the Evening Classes are regular University courses and follow the same numbering system. Courses numbered from 0 through 99 are special, noncredit, or prerequisite short-term courses; those in the 100 series are primarily for freshmen, in the 200 series primarily for sophomores; in the 300 series primarily for juniors, in the 400 series primarily for seniors. Professional college courses are numbered from 500 through 799; lower level graduate courses are in the 800 series, upper level graduate in the 900 series. Courses in the 800 and 900 series are not open to undergraduate except by permission of the Dean of the Graduate College.

Students will be most successful if they select courses on a level appropriate to their previous training. All students following a degree program from any college or university should consult their adviser or dean for approval before enrolling for a course. An adult will need approval from a counselor at the Extension Division before enrolling for a course at a level higher than his prior formal education would justify.

Counseling—during office hours—year around

A college counselor is available for advisement in course selection and program planning, to answer questions, and to assist with approval verification. Some of the mysteries and red tape of returning to school, changing majors, removing deficiencies, and meeting requirements can be clarified. Call 472-2171 if a special appoint-

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Where to Register—

1. To enroll for evening classes only: Process your original registration and any change in registration through the University Extension Division, 511 Nebraska Hall. To add a "day" course after registering earlier for one or more evening courses, contact the Extension Division for specific directions.

2. To enroll for any combination of both "day" and Extension Division evening courses: Process your original registration for both "day" courses and for evening courses, and any change in registration, through the Registration and Records Office, 108 Administration Building. To change from an evening course to the same "day" course (or vice versa) is not a change of sections but requires a DROP for the one course and an ADD for the other course.

3. To enroll for "day" classes only: Process your original registration and any change in registration through the Registration and Records Office, 108 Administration Building.

When to Register—

Registration opens December 1. Register early. Class size is limited. Because of the recent growth in enrollment, some classes may be closed before the start of classes. Enrollments are accepted on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

Registration should be completed before the first day of the semester in order that attendance may begin with the first class meeting. A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged students with incomplete registrations after the listed day for the close of evening class registration.

Class Attendance

The University policy concerning absences and excuses is as follows: Students are expected to attend all lectures, recitations, and laboratories regularly. The University has no regulation which permit cuts. The student must arrange with his instructor who will determine the "make-up" work necessary for any absence.

Discontinued Classes

The University Extension Division reserves the right to close any class in which there is insufficient enrollment. For students enrolled in a class that is closed, full refund of fees or transfer to another class may be made without payment of the change of registration fee. Registration for the "new" class must be made on or before the close of registration. The student should notify the Extension Division concerning the refund or the transfer.

Tuition—(subject to change)

Resident: \$18 per credit hour Nonresident: \$48.25 per credit hour Non-credit courses: Tuition varies with the class and is given with the course description.

Fees—(subject to change)

Late registration fee: \$5 Change of class schedule: \$5 per change (drop and add fee) Fees are conrefundable

Payment of Tuition and Fees

Students who are enrolling only in Extension Division Evening Classes will register at and pay tuition and fees to the Extension Division. Tuition and fees must be paid in full at the time of registration. Payment may be made by BankAmericard or Master Charge

Drops and Withdrawals

Students wishing to "Drop" a course must file an official DROP SLIP in the same office through which the student registered for the

1. Office of Registration and Records—108 Administration

2. University Extension Division—511 Nebraska Hall

The drops must be filed on or before the published deadlines or a failing grade (F) may be recorded for each course.

Students may drop courses without a grade at any time during the first eight weeks of the semester. Changes from "Grade" to "Pass/ Fail" or from "Pass/Fail" to "Grade" may be made only during the first eight weeks of a semester. After these time periods, no student may drop a course except on appeal.

Terms of Refunds—(for Extension Division students)

Students who decide to withdraw from all University classes or those who reduce their credit hour load may be entitled to a partial refund of tuition and fees.

The following schedule will be followed when determining the amount of tuition and fees to be charged or refunded for reduction in credit hours or withdrawal from all University classes. In the case of withdrawal, the minimum charge will be a ten dollar (\$10) administrative fee.

Chargeable against tuition and fees

Date of Processing	In case of withdrawal	In case of or hr reduction
Before start of classes	Administrative fee	0%
During 1st week	Administrative fee	0%
During 2nd week	20% or admin, fee	25%
During 3rd week	50% or admin. fee	· -
During 4th week	75% or admin. fee	, 50% 75%
After 4th week	100%	100%

SECOND SEMESTER EVENING CLASS CALENDAR

Registration Opens Monday, December 1 **Registration Hours**

Monday-Friday	8 AM-12 Noon
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Classes start	Evening 6 PM-8 PM Monday, January 12
Registration closes	wionday, January 12
Last drop date (no grade)	Friday, January 12 Friday, January 16 Friday, March 5
Last change "to or from" P/F	Friday, March 5
Last tuition refund	Friday, March 5
Holidays—no classes	Friday, March 5 Friday, February 6
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COURSE OFFERINGS

The next several pages give information on the courses that will be offered through the Extension Division. While each course is subject to cancellation if the enrollment is too small, other University courses can be scheduled to meet the specific interests of a group of persons—if you make your interests known and if staff is available.

SCHEDULE

TIME—meeting time is given on military clock basis. 1200 would be 12 00 NOON 0830 would be 8:30 AM 1830 would be 6:30 PM

Abbreviations used for University buildings

AvH—Avery Hall And—Andrews Hall

BH—Bessey Hall Bel-Behlen Physics Lab

Burn—Burnett Hall

CBA—Business Administration

CDL—Child Development Lab

Ferg—Ferguson Hall HaH—Hamilton Hall

HE—Home Economics Building

Henz-Henzlik Hall

NH-Nebraska Hall

NCW-Nelle Cochrane Woods Art Building

OldH-Oldfather Hall

RayH—Raymond Hall RH—Richards Hall

TC—Teachers College

Telc—Telecommunications Building

Temp—Temple

WMB-Westbrook Music Building

Sunday: Gloudy, windy, cold Monday: Sunny, warmer

Past 24 hours: High 59°, Low 28° Next 24 hours: High 25°, Low 15°

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Concessions Raise Hopes In Lebanon

Beirut — President Suleiman Franjieh and Premier Rashid Karami, long political opponents, said Saturday they had agreed on a basis for what the premier called "necessary readjustments" in Lebanon's sectarian political system while providing "necessary guarantees" for the various religious communities.

Warning that the country's very existence was at stake, the two leaders, appearing in separate nationwide radio and television broadcasts, made an urgent appeal for an end to the fighting that has torn the country for seven months and pledged themselves to a program of "national reconciliation."

While the language both men used was imprecise, it implied that Lebanon's Maronite Christian community, which Franjieh represents and which has dominated the nation's politics and economy for three decades, would make political concessions to the Moslems, now in the majority.

'Lebanese Formula'

Karami, a Sunni Moslem, has for some time been a champion of gradual reform of what has been called the "Lebanese formula," which stipulates that the president of the country must be a Maronite Catholic, the premier a Sunni Moslem, the speaker of Parliament a Shiite Moslem, and divides other posts accordingly.

Neither Karami nor Franjieh, who was speaking to his people for the first time since the crisis erupted seven months ago, outlined what specific reforms would be enacted. But Karami indicated his six-man "rescue cabinet" would shortly be enlarged, presumably to include the rightwing Phalangist party as well as representatives of leftist groups.

Both Franjieh and Karami spoke soberly

about the gloomy destiny awaiting Lebanon if the bloodshed, which has taken at least 4,000 lives, continues much longer.

"Lebanon's very fate is threatened," Franjieh warned, "and if the crisis should continue - God forbid - the danger could spread to beyond its borders."

There has been widespread fear that if Lebanon's crisis continued either Syria or Israel might intervene here militarily, sparking a much wider conflict.

Unanimous Endorsement

Frahijeh said the cabinet, which met Saturday, had unanimously endorsed a program agreed upon by him and the premier, who reached a kind of rapprochement on Nov. 15 after months of squabbling.

Karami said "In the political sphere, necessary readjustments must be carried out with the necessary guarantees for every community, so each may preserve its beliefs, culture and practices - because each community is a minority," he said.

This formulation implied that there would be changes - which Moslem and leftist groups that contend they are underrepresented have demanded - but at the same time it seemed to offer reassurance to Lebanon's Maronite Christians, who fear being submerged by Moslems if the "Lebanese formula" is radically changed.

In another bow to Maronite demands, Karami said talks must begin with the Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon "so they will adhere strictly to the principles to which they have committed themselves without affecting their rights."

The rightist Phalangists, in particular, have demanded the state reassert its sovereignty, which they charge has been effectively usurped by the guerrilla movement in various parts of the country.



Even Ben Franklin Might Have Winced

New York (UPI) - A marble bust of Benjamin Franklin which served as the model for his portrait on the \$100 bill was sold at auction Saturday for \$310,000 to an anonymous European collector.

Sotheby Parke Bernet Auction Galleries, which handed the bidding, said the price was the fifth highest brought anywhere in the world for a piece of sculpture.

The bust, one of two made from life by Jean-Antoine Houdon in the late 1770s when Franklin was the American Minister to France, was rediscovered in a crate during an inventory of the art collection of the late oil heiress Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge.

It is considered superior to another Franklin bust by Houdon which is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Graham Galleries of New York, which sold the work to Mrs. Dodge for \$30,000 in 1939, tried to buy it back on behalf of a foundation which wanted the bust donated to the State Dept. and White House collections, a Parke Bernet spokesman said. But the Graham bid fell short.

The winning bid was well above that expected by Parke Bernet, which had estimated the Franklin bust perhaps would go for more than \$200,000.

Gallup Poll

1776 Stumps 3 in 10 Americans

Princeton, N.J. - With the nation about to celebrate its 200th anniversary, nearly 3 Americans in 10 are unable to say what important event occurred in the year 1776.

Furthermore, only 5% of the Birtish attach any significance to this date, which represents the year the Declaration of Independence was signed and the 13 colonies broke off from England.

These findings emerge from the Gallup Poll's "Cultural Olympics." a contest designed to compare the levels of cultural information in the U.S. and Great Britain and to determine what change has occurred in these levels in each nation since

A representative sample of adults in each country was first asked about four importart dates in the development and history of the U.S. and Great Britain and also asked to identify famous historical figures.

Two Key Findings

The latest "Cultural Olympics" offers these two key findings:

-The British achieve a somewhat better average score on the 10 names tested than do the Americans, even though a lower proportion of people in Great Britain than in the U.S. have attained a high level of formal education. The average correct score in Great Britain is 64%, while the average for the U.S. is 54%.

-The levels of cultural information, in terms of the names tested, have increased since 1955 among both the British and American publics. The average test score for the British has increased from 55% in 1955 to 64% in 1975. The average test score for the Americans has increased from 46% in 1955 to 54% in the current survey.

In assessing the significance of these increases, however, it should be borne in mind the level of formal education in both countries has grown markedly since 1955, particularly in the U.S. In this country, the proportion today who attended college is double the proportion recorded in 1955.

Those surveyed in each nation were first asked: "Can you tell me what important event occurred in the following years?"

Americans do better with 1492 (81% correct) than with 1776 (72% correct). When it comes to two important British dates. however, most Americans draw a blank. Only 10% know what important event happened in 1068 (the Battle of Hastings) and only 7% attach any significance to the year 1215 (the signing of the Magna Carta by King John).

The British return the compliment. Only 5% of the British attach any significance to the year 1776 and only 10% associate 1492 with Columbus' voyage. The British are not much better than Americans when it comes to their own history. While nearly 7 in 10 (68%) name the Battle of Hastings for 1066. only 16% name 1215 as the year in which the Magna Carta was signed.

Men achieve slightly higher average scores on the dates and historical figures tested than do women in both the U.S. and

Britain. This was also the case in the 1955 "Cultural Olympics" contest. Following are the national results for

each country on the dates tested:

Percent Correctly Identifying Dates United Great States Britain 72% 5% . 81% 10% 1492.

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.. .. 7% All persons in the sample in each country were also asked to identify the following

Percent Correctly Identifying Historical United Great States Britain Shakespeare Beethoven

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banks. The President is stopping overnight in Alaska before dent Ford some of the features of the Alaska pipeline near Fairresuming his flight to China. President Inspects Alaskan Pipeline

> ministrator Frank Zarb went by car to a pipeline pump station about 25 miles southeast of Fairbanks for a 60-minute It was Ford's first visit to the pipeline.

although he has been to Alaska twice

Frank Moolin Jr., senior pipeline project manager, shows Presi-

Fairbanks, Alaska (AP) — President

Ford inspected icicle-laden portions of the

trans-Alaskan pipeline Saturday after

telling a flag-waving crowd the United

States and China have found common

ground in pledging "peace in Asia is

Making the first stop of his 10-day

journey to Peking and other Far East

cities, Ford told about 5,000 persons, many

waving American flags, inside a snow-

covered hangar at Eielson Air Force Base:

between the American and Chinese societies. We may not agree on some

issues. But we have found an important

in the internal affairs of others. I will seek to strengthen these understandings and to

further advance a relationship based upon mutual respect and mutual accom-

Wearing overcoats, hard hats and knee-

high Arctic boots. Ford, his daughter

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"Our mutual pledge to peace in Asia is basic. So is our pledge of noninterference

area of common ground.

"There are fundamental differences

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modation."

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before. The temperature was about 10 degrees above zero. Ford and his party at times trekked through $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet of snow to inspect tanks, buildings and elevated sections of the \$6-billion-plus pipeline, scheduled for

completion in 1977.

He took off heavy gloves to shake hands with some of the 200 construction workers and engineers at the station.

After going on to Anchorage for an overnight stop. Ford, wife Betty, Susan and Kissinger leave today for Peking via brief refueling stop near Tokyo.

In his Fairbanks speech, Ford cited anew his goal of independence from foreign energy sources and said that "in our vast Alaskan reserves, we have the means to help accomplish the goal ...'

Noting that oil is scheduled to begin flowing through the pipeline some 19 months hence, the President said Alaska's north slope could deliver two million barrels of oil daily by 1980, or 20% of the nation's total crude oil production.

"When your oil production reaches that level," he said, "America will save - at today's prices — at least \$25 million each day in payments for foreign oil. Alaskan oil will reduce the loss of dollars to foreign oil producers by nearly \$10 billion each year

Hawaii Earthquake Activates Spectacular Lava Eruptions

Hilo, Hawaii (UPI) - The biggest earthquake to hit Hawaii in more than a century struck the active Kilauea Voicano Saturday, setting off spectacular lava eruptions 100 feet high and a tidal wave alert. A group of beachfront campers was trapped by the crashing earth and water, and officials said at least one was killed and 19 were injured.

Beaches all around the island of Hawaii were evacuated. But a spokesman for Volcanoes National Park said the group of 34 persons - Boy Scouts, fishermen and others - camping overnight at Halape. 12 miles from the erupting Kilauea crater. was caught as waves washed over them. the earth opened up and rocks fell from

The spokesman said one person was also missing, and that 12 of the 19 injured were airlifted out by army and fire helicopters and taken to Hilo Hospital. He said there had been also 11 horses on the beach with the campers, but that only three survived.

Civil defense spokesman Fred Pugarelli said initially there were no known deaths or injuries in the quake that struck early Saturday. The park spokesman said he did

not have immediate details on how the campers eluded further fatalities.

Five-Foot Wave

A five-foot wave swept in on Hilo Bay triggered by the quake, the second of two tremors that rumbled through the island in less than an hour. Sirens shrieked in Hilo about 30 miles to the north, and the entire downtown area of the city was blocked off to prevent looting. Roads buckled near the volcano, and electricity was knocked out.

Officials went door-to-door in the predawn hours to evacuate hundreds of Hawaii County residents. The water level jumped one inch.

A restaurant and bar were swept away at Punaluu, about 50 miles southwest of Hilo on the south coast. A house collapsed in Hilo. There were three aftershocks. And condominium residents along the beach fled in panic for the high ground.

The U.S. Geological Survey office said the second tremblor at Kilauea was of "major proportions," registering a magnitude of 7.3 on the Richter Scale. It said the earlier one measured 5.2. "My car felt like the wheels were drop-

ping off." said radio newsman Dave

Dengler after the second, big tremor struck.

Houses and condominiums were emptied at Hilo Bay, an area hit hard by previous tidal waves. There were cracks in buildings in Hilo. Glass was strewn in the streets. Electricity was restored in some areas, but power lines were down in others.

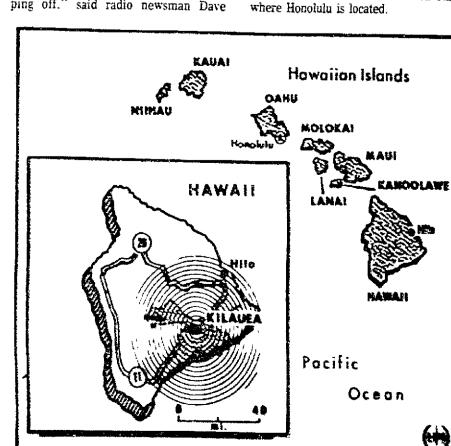
Quake in 1868

Officials said the last earthquake of such magnitude to hit Hawaii was in 1868 and measured 7.25. Two tidal waves in Hilo Bay and the surrounding area claimed large numbers of lives in the past — 173 in 1946and 61 in 1960. Civil defense officials said no tidal wave

alerts were issued Saturday for other parts of the Pacific area because the tremors erupted on a land mass rather than underwater. Spectacular fountains of lava shot from

Kileaua Volcano before fizzling out two hours after the eruptions.

The five-foot wave, described by an official as "sloshing." banged up boats in Hilo Bay. There were two-foot waves at the island of Maui and smaller ones on Oahu, where Honolulu is located.



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Weddings

Croissant-Millard

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Mary E. Croissant and Joseph R. Millard in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Croissant. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millard.

Mrs. Teresa Simpson of Shenandoah, Iowa, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Patricia Stein and Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Croissant and Miss Christine Croissant,

Thomas Millard served as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Croissant of Colorado Springs, James Millard of St. Louis Park, Minn., and Kenneth Millard. Seating the guests were Bill Simpson of Shenandoah, Dick Irvin, Bob Irvin and Charles Hadwick.

A reception was held at the Nebraska Club.

The newlyweds will live at 3532 A.

Faith Lutheran Church was the setting when Miss Christine D. Lowe became the bride of Dale D. Finke in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Mary Beaderman.

Lautenschlager of Oak, Mitchell Lincoln and Gregory Pamperin Lowe and Martin Lowe.

Mumgaard

the bride of James Eric

Mumgaard in a 7 p.m. Saturday

Congregational Church.

Mumgaard.

bridesmaid.

in Lincoln.

ceremony at First-Plymouth

Parents of the couple are Mr.

Mrs. Sandy Barth was matron

of honor and Kristy Wakeman

Prucha and Lisa Christopher

were bridesmaids and Mary

Annette Mumgaard was junior

John Novak was best man. Jon

Mumgaard, Tom Mumgaard and

Tom Ohlschwager were

groomsmen. David Mumgaard

was junior groomsman. Don

Mohlman Jr. of Omaha, Tom

Barth and Tom Fuenning were

The reception was held at the

Following a wedding trip to

Vail, Colo., the couple will live

Chateau LaFleur clubhouse.

Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

The newlyweds will live in A reception was held at the Lincoln. home of the bride's parents. Mohlman-

The couple will live in Des Moines, after a wedding trip to Terri Renee Mohlman became

of Kansas City, Mo.

Patton-Christenson

Repeating wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church were Debra Jane Patton and Bruce M. Christenson.

and Mrs. Donald R. Mohlman The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Patton. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Victor J. Christenwas maid of honor. Wendy son of Bowling Green, Ky. Maid of honor was Susan

> Howat. Bridesmaids were Kay Novotny of Papillion, Barb Tegt of Omaha and Jane Firestone. Serving as best man was Tom Wiese of Omaha. Brett Christenson of Bowling Green, Mike Wortman of Valley and Gary Toebben of North Platte were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Doug Patton, John

Dave Buntain, After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

McHenry, John Rosenow and

Wittstruck-Brandt

Sprague - Miss Charlene Wittstruck and Emery Brandt, both of Martell, were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Community Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wittstruck and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brandt, all of Martell.

Mrs. Rhonda Rickman of Martell was matron of honor. Mrs. Deb Schnell of Summerville, S.C., and Mrs. Diane Wittstruck were bridesmaids.

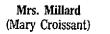
Artie Kubicek of Crete was best man. Dan Brandt of Lincoln and Fred Brandt of Martell were groomsmen. Chuck Brandt of Omaha, Allan Brandt of Hickman, Daryl Wittstruck, Brad Wittstruck, both of Martell, and Steve Wittstruck were ushers.

The couple will live in Roca.

Moessner-Rajan

Urbana, Ill. — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Heidi Luise Moessner and S. Rajan in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony. Officiating at the ceremony were





"the Revs. Hugo Welchert of

Omaha, Frank Currie of St.

Paul, Minn., and James Conway.

Mrs. Paul H. G. Moessner of

Lincoln. Parents of the

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. N.

Suryanarayaniah of Bangalore,

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Tracy Chen of Decatur, Ill., and

bridesmaid was Mrs. Daijiro

Best man was James Cox.

Sushil Sharma was groomsman

and seating the guests were

Duane Leinhos of St. Louis and

The couple will live at 910 So.

William Cralley.

Webber, Apt. B.

Yamanaka of Minneapolis.

India.

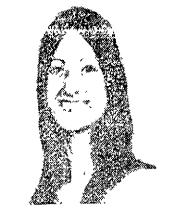
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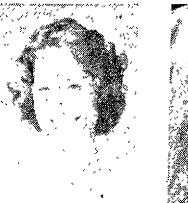
Mrs. Finke (Christine Lowe)



Mrs. Mumgaard (Terri Mohlman)



Mrs. McIllece (Mary Pamperin) Of Des Moines



Mrs. Christenson (Debra Patton)



Mrs. Brandt (Charlene Wittstruck)



Mr. and Mrs. Rajan (Heidi Moessner) Of Urbana, Ill.

Lowe-Finke

and Mrs. William A. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Finke. Maid of honor was Miss Peggy Lowe. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Ogden of Springfield, Mo.,

Serving as best man was Douglas Finke. Groomsmen were Ken Palensky, Steve Harrison and William Swenson. Seating the guests were Bryan

Pamperin-McIllece

Carthage, Mo. - Miss Mary Louise Pamperin and Richard R. McIllece, both of Des Moines, were united in marriage in a 4:30 p.m. Thursday ceremony at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Miss Debbie Griess and Miss and Mrs. George P. Pamperin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McIllece of Lawrence, Neb.

Maid of honor was Miss Debra Leech of Lincoln.

Serving as best man was Greg Logsdon of Omaha. Seating the Brown of Greenwood, Jay guests were Kelly McIllece of

Bicentennial Sew Ups

sewing contest has been launched by the Richman Gordman department store.

Endorsed by the Nebraska Bicentennial Commission, the contest is open to junior and senior high school students in the Lincoln area.

be brought to the store Thursday ment of the store.

nial officials on Feb. 7.

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Entry forms are available in Completed costumes should the school homemaking depart-



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Mrs. Menno Fast, 2656 So. 13th St., greets Le Thi Van. Mrs. Van is one of a family of 29 Vietnamese refugees who arrived in Lincoln Friday. The newcomers are being sponsored

by Southeast Presbyterian Church, Sheridan Baptist Church, South Gate United Methodist Church, and Church of the Brethren.

Psunday Journal and Star

November 30, 1975, Lincoln, Neb.,

By Anita Fussell

Fairfield Sts.

Architectural plans are being

drawn for a new church center

in northwest Lincoln at 1st and

The new congregation, Oak

Lake Bible Church, will hold its

first service today at 10 a.m. at

3601 No. 1st St., the clubhouse of

Contempo Lincoln trailer park.

The Rev. Vernon Harms.

founder and former pastor of

Holmes Park Bible Church, said

he and his wife bought 3.37 acres

on 1st St. two years ago because

of a concern that the four trailer

courts in northwest Lincoln had

and child-care center in that

The anticipated development

of the Highland, a real estate

venture, also played a part in his

Lutherans Set

Advent Service

The Lincoln chapter of

Evangelical Lutherans in Mis-

sion will sponsor an Advent

worship and communion ser-

vice, 8 p.m. Friday, at Christ

Methodist Church, 46th and A

Lee Griess, a 1975 graduate of

Concordia Seminary in Exile,

will preach. The service will

follow a 6:30 p.m. potluck

Film Presidents

Hollywood (UPI) - Of the 38

U.S. Presidents, movies have

been made with nine in the

leading role. Lincoln holds the

record: seven pictures.

"There is a need for a church

no nearby church.

area," he said.

Four Units

Church Center

Will Be Built

Americans Respect Organized Religion

(c) Chicago Daily News

Organized religion is more highly respected in this country than other institutions, according to pollster George Gallup. Seven out of 10 say they have "a great deal" or "quite a lot" of

confidence in it, Gallup said recently in Marriottsville, Mo. The trouble is, this is lip service by most (three out of four)

who do not "consciously" connect religion with morality. They "deny God in His highest ethical dimensions," which explains how "almost all" can

believe in God and still produce an "essentially materialistic" society, Gallup said. addressed Ħе "Exploratory conference on Evangelizing the 80 Million

Unchurched Americans," sponsored by several Catholic groups, using data gathered specially for the conference, according to The

Of 39 million adult Catholics,

Temple Baptist

The Rev. Richard W. Johnson

will be installed as pastor of

Temple Baptist Church, 50th and

Randolph, today at 2:30 p.m. A

The Johnsons come to Lincoln

from Kasson, Minn., where they

served the First Baptist Church.

Pastor Johnson and his wife.

Beverly, have two daughters:

Mary Grace, 19; and Sara, 14.

Will Install

reception will follow.

Rev. Johnson

· Additional classrooms surrounding the gym, adaptable for Sunday school rooms and a Christian school. National Catholic Reporter. A retirement home, allowing younger and older segments of the community to

interrelate. Plans are to have the first unit completed by fall, 1976.

decision to begin a new church,

church complex in four units:

complex that will serve as a

church and licensed child-care

• A gym that will double as a

sanctuary.

He envisions the growth of the

A large, two-story classroom

Others — besides Harms and his wife - are investing time and money in developing Oak Park Bible Church.

Foremost among these is Harms' first Lincoln church. eight-year-old Holmes Park Bible Church, 2611 So. 56th St. It is considered the "mother church." said Harms, because of its assistance to the new venture.

Installation Set

Harms said his timetable for developing Oak Park Bible Church hinged directly on the arrival of a replacement for him at Holmes Park.

This week, the Rev. Abe Unrau of Winnepeg, Canada. became that replacement. Beginning his ministry today, Unrau will be installed as Holmes Park's pastor next Sunday evening.

One unusual financial transaction of Oak Park Bible Church has already taken place. Pastor Harms is paying for the church's architectural plays by teaching the architect, Richard Reeves, how to fly.

he said 11 million belong to no church; 12 million count religious beliefs "fairly important, not too important or not at all important to them," and 18

> given week. Gallup recommended Catholic churches provide more counseling services, use more women in leadership roles and improve communication between laity and priests and priests and bishops.

million do not attend church in a

World Council of Churches Meeting

Thomas said.

observers.

The activist theme coming at

the present time of widespread

unrest on this continent has

gained particular significance

here and is being closely

followed by many outside

Many African Christians believe that a strong liberation

stance by the assembly would

not only reflect a proper

religious position but also gain

considerable popular support for

Brown spelled out his views to

a largely receptive audience in

the spacious wood-paneled main

assembly hall. Reading the last

half of his talk in Spanish as a

gesture of recognition of the

third world, Brown provocative-

ly suggested that Christians must

be willing to suffer divisiveness

"We will find ourselves

divided at Nairobi over the

application of Jesus's message to

racism or evangelism or

ecumenism or sexism," Brown

Splits have occurred over the

Council's ambitious program to

combat racism which has, since

1969, supplied humanitarian aid

to revolutionary groups, mainly

Opponents of such direct in-

tervention, including many con-

servative Protestants and a large

segment of Orthodox members.

to fulfill their purpose.

the churches in Africa.

Read in Spanish

'Jesus, Liberator' Image Urged

(c) New York Times

Nairobi, Kenya - A leading American theologian has urged the fifth assembly of the World Council of Churches meeting here to adopt an image of "Jesus the Liberator" as a guiding principle in identifying the churches with the poor and the oppressed.

Dr. Robert M. Brown, a. Presbyterian clergyman who teaches at Stanford University and the Pacific School of Religion, told 747 delegates and 1,500 guests that in his view "There is convergence today between the biblical view of Jesus as liberator and the cry of oppressed peoples for liberation."

The question of how Christians should relate to movements for political and economic revolution, particularly in the non-Western world, has emerged as the central theme in the early stages of the 18-day assembly gathered at the attractive Kenyatta Conference Center near downtown Nairobi.

Layman From India

The first major chord was struck Monday when the chairman of the powerful Central Committee called for continued council social activism with a solid Biblical and theological defense.

Dr. M.M. Thomas, a layman from India and a highly respected veteran ecumenist, argued in his 27-page Central Committee report that the causes of church unity and missions were inescapably tied to a Biblical injunction to serve the

"I believe that there can be contend that the church should both those who accept the conauthentic theology except within societies by personal example a reasonable encounter with the contemporary world in the name and spiritual emphasis. of the dignity of humanity,'

Force and 'Peace'

The debate also has raised the question of whether the churches should advocate violence as a strategy for social change. The council embraces

chiefly seek to influence cept of force and those especially from the historic "peace" churches such as the Quakers who reject all forms of opercion.

Increasingly the council has promoted nonviolent protest modeled after Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi as the most preferred



by Bob and Ross Metcalf

William James once wrote: "The deadliest enemies of nations are not their foreign foes; they always dwell within their borders. And from these internal enemies civilization is always in need of being saved. The nation is biessed above all nations in whom the civic genius of the people does the savings day by day, by acts, by speaking, writing, voting reasonable; bý smitting corruption swiftly; by good temper between parties: by the people knowing true men when they see them, and preferring them as leaders to radid partisans or empty quacks.

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Cancer Gifts, Toll Both Soar

By Patricia McCormack

American Cancer Society reported Saturday it raised a record \$107 million last year to fight cancer — but the toll from the dread disease continues to

million over the previous year.

The society's '76 edition of Cancer Facts and Figures estimated an annual 1% rise in cancer deaths. But a recent report from the National Center for Health Statistics shows a 5.2% increase in cancer deaths during the first seven months of this year.

Concern

Among statisticians at the national center and the society there is concern and puzzlement over the apparent big upswing in cancer deaths.

There is some corroboration of the trend, however, from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which reports a 6% jump in cancer deaths among policy holders the first half of this year - compared with the same period in 1974.

"Facts and Figures" was prepared before the latest report on cancer death trends from the national center. A cancer society spokesman said statisticians are baffled and will try to probe the meaning of the apparent increase — "if it is valid" — in the weeks ahead. The cancer society's report

said one million Americans will be under care for cancer in 1976 and some 370,000 will die of The society's statisticians say cancer deaths would be leveling

off, or even going down, if there

were no lung cancer. Lung cancer will take more than 200,000 men's lives in 1976 a new record for one year. The toll among women is going up, too. It has jumped 173% in

Good News

20 years.

But there is good news, too, in the report: —One in three cancer patients

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is being saved these days, thanks detected and treated early. New York (UPI) - The to early detection and improvement in treatment. In the 1950's, survival when uterine cancer is the figure was one in four. The society said this represents the odds go down to 44% when the saving of 56,000 additional lives disease has spread. each year.

-There is a 71% chance of tion project jointly sponsored

Donations were up some \$10 survival when biadder cancer is with the National Cancer People News

Change of Venue

The attorney for William A. H. Williams, whose conviction in the abduction of former Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy was overturned, says he will ask that the new trial be held in another city. "As far as change of venue is concerned. I'm sure that motion will be made," attorney George Parnham of Houston, Tex., said.



-There is an 82% chance of

detected in a localized stage. The

-In its breast cancer detec-

Reg Murphy

upset ethnic groups being

studied. Shockley, who

believes blacks may be

genetically inferior to

whites, called for a con-

gressional investigation of

the National Research Coun-

cil and the National Science

Japanese World War II

straggler, Hiroo Onoda, 53, who emigrated to Brazil last

spring, announced his

engagement Saturday to

Machine Onuki, a 38-year-

old instructor of Japanese

tea ceremony and flower

No 3rd Party Try

Former Texas Gov. John

Connally says he will not

lead a third party candidacy

for the 1976 presidential

nomination, the Dallas Mor-

ning News reported Satur-

day. Connally was quoted

earlier in the week by the

Conservative Digest as

saying he might run for

president next year on a

third party ticket.

expected to be in the race.

"I haven't been anxious to be a candidate," he said. "I am not

burning with ambition, as some

commentators have written, to

vindicate myself for the defeat in

McGovern said, however,

McGovern said he saw both

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-

Minn., and Sen. Edward

Kennedy, D-Mass., in the same

category as himself. He said if no

other strong progressive can-

didate emerges by June or July,

many Democrats will look to one

of the three as a candidate.

Democrats "can't have a fence-

straddler for a candidate."

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arrangement.

Austere Cooking

The food budget for King Juan Carlos I and his family last summer was an austere \$1.43 per, person per day, Spain's top cook said Saturday. Juan Duran Camp, who has cooked for the royal family in Barcelona and Majorca, was quoted in a Valencia newspaper as saving Spain's first family eats "as in any country's middle-class houses.'

No Taiwan Stop

Former Rep. Walter Judd, R-Minn., said Saturday he urged President Ford to stop in Taiwan on his way home from China next week. Judd, now chairman of the American Committee for a Free China, said his idea was rejected on the basis that the visit would be interpreted as intervention in the internal affairs of China.

Funding Taboo?

Nobel Prize physicist William Shockley said Saturday science is ignoring research on race mixing and IQ because the work might

Madison, Wis. (UPI) — Sen.

George McGovern said Saturday

he will seek the Democratic

presidential nomination if either

Alabama Gov. George Wallace

or Sen. Henry Jackson takes an

"If George Wallace or Henry

Jackson are the frontrunners

after the early primaries, and if

no strong progressive challenger

emerges from the rest of the

field, then I will enter the

remaining primaries,"

McGovern said in a newspaper

McGovern stressed he was not formally announcing a can-

didacy, but indicated he

early lead.

interview.

McGovern Might

Seek Presidency

Institute, the society said 77% of the cancers being found are "early" - before spread to the lymph nodes. By contrast in the general population only about 45% of breast cancer is found so

Black Males Hit

Also noted was the fact that since 1950, cancer deaths among black males have gone up by 50%. Prostate cancer has increased 20% in the last 25 years but the survival rate for this form of the disease is improving annually.

has been marked for research.

The \$107 million included \$29 million from bequests and legacies. Fund raising expense came to \$11.8 million - or 11.9%. Some \$17.1 million was allocated for public education. \$10.5 million for professional education; \$13.4 million for patient services and \$9.8 million

another plane in Michigan Wednesday had scared an air controller at O'Hare International Airport just hours earlier, the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration said Saturday.

An FAA investigation of the

"The minimum separation is

less, it would have been

"All this hullabaloo would not

have occurred if it hadn't been

for the near-miss in Michigan

The plane in question was

American Flight 182 from San

Francisco to Newark, N.J., via

Chicago. It was piloted by Capt.

a controller at O'Hare, Flight 182

was given permission to begin a

According to a report filed by

later," the spokesman said.

C. A. Evy of New York.

something to pursue further.

Flight 182

Chicago incident showed the American plane got fairly close

to another aircraft — but never so close that there was anything to worry about. 1,000 feet, and it (the distance between the planes) was near the minimum," an FAA spokesman said. "If it had been

The American Cancer Society said of the \$107 million raised in fiscal 1975, some \$28.2 million

for "management and general."

American Airlines jumbo jet then was told to ascend again to said when he told Flight 182 to which almost collided with 6,000 feet because another jet return to 6,000 feet, the pilot was in the way.

'Within 500 Feet'

report the two planes came answered, "Negative, negative.

responded, "descend to 3,000

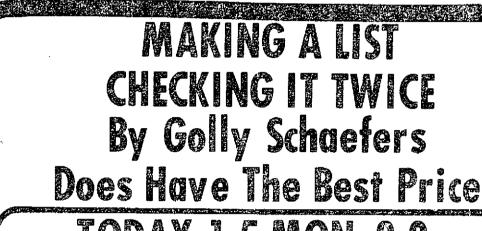
feet." The controller said in his The controller said he

Jumbo Jet Scared Air Controller Chicago (UPI) - The descent prior to landing, but within 500 feet of each other. He Maintain 6,000 feet. There's traffic right in front of you at 5,000

Response from the pilot was. "I see the traffic at 5,000," and the plane climbed back to 6,000

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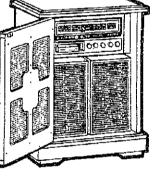
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Sec 101, Tues. & Thurs., 1900-2020, CBA 106

808c Advanced Managerial Accounting (3 cr)

Prereq: Graduate standing and Acct 308 (see description for Acct 408c)

Business Law

371c Business Law (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing

Contracts: offer and acceptance; capacity; legality; consideration; required form; avoidance by mistake, fraud, and duress; interpretation. Sales: the vesting of title; warranties; enforcement; installment sales. Mortgages of personal property. Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, CBA 229

372c Business Law (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing

Agency: creation; powers; termination; duties and liabilities of principal and agent. Negotiable instruments; elements of negotiability; endorsements and transfer; liabilityof parties; presentment, notice and protest; discharge. Business organizations; partnerships; corporations-organization, stockholders, directors, dissolution; business trusts.

Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, CBA 106

ANTHROPOLOGY

WARREN W. CALDWELL, Chairman

Benton Hail 2104

111c General Anthropology (3 cr)

A survey of the study of mankind and his works: the origin and development of man and the growth of his prehistoric cultures. Sec 101, Tues. & Thurs., 1900-2020, Burn 207

112c General Anthropology (3 cr)

A survey of the study of mankind and his works: the cultural and linguistic diversity of living man.

Sec 101, Tues. & Thurs., 1900-2020, Burn 226

232c Intro to Prehistory (3 cr)

Prereq: Anthro 111 and 112 or permission Survey of world perhistory, emphasizing the archeology of Europe, Peru, Mexico and the Central Great Plains.

Sec 101, Wed., 1900-2140, Burn 207

251c Peoples and Cultures of Native North America (3 cr)

Prereq: Anth 111-112 or permission

An introduction to the ethnography of native North America outlining the history and traditional lifeways of Indian and Eskimo groups. Emphasis is placed on the regionally diverse cultural adaptations made by native North American groups before direct contact with European civilization.

Sec 101, Mon., 1900-2140, Burn 207

396c Special Readings in Anthropology (1-6 cr)

Prereq: Permission from the instructor (Martin Q. Peterson, 2214 Benton Hall, 472-2410). This course number may be repeated, but is limited to a total of 6 credits.

Individual projects under supervision of the instructor. Sec 101, Arranged

ART

DAN HOWARD, Chairman (No P/F Courses except 168c)

NCW 204

101c Drawing Logic (2 cr)

Not open to Art majors.

Fundamental principles of drawing and perspective based on observation and imagination.

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2210, RH 101 Sec 102, Thurs, 1900-2210, RH 101

102c Drawing Logic (2 cr)
Prereq: Art 101 (Not open to Art majors)

Art 101 continued. Fundamental principals of drawing and perspective based on observation and imagination.

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2210, RH 102 Sec 102, Thurs, 1900-2210, RH 102

153c Painting (2 cr)

Not open to Art majors. Still life and landscape painting. Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2210, NCW 306

154c Painting (2 cr)

Prereq: Art 153 (Not open to Art majors.) Art 153 continued. Still life and landscape painting. Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2210, NCW 306

357c Watercolor (2 cr)

Prereq: Art 102 and 112 or permission (Not open to Art majors) Technique of watercolor as a medium in interpreting a variety of subjects

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2210, NCW 303

358c Watercolor (2 cr)

Prereq: Art 357 (Not opento Art majors)

Art 357 continued. Technique of watercolor as a medium in interpreting a variety of subjects.

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2210, NCW 303

Art History and Criticism

168c Introduction to Art History and Criticism (3 cr.)

Open to Art majors by permission. P/F is possible. A survey of the history of art from the Renaissance period to the

Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2140, NCW 9

282c Oriental Art: China, Korea, Southeast Asia (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

Survey of the arts of China arranged according to chronological and cultural development, followed by similar surveys of the arts of Korea and Southeast Asia. Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140 NCW 9

483c History of Photography (3 cr)

Prereq: Permission of instructor. No P/F An introduction to the history of still photography with major emphasis on its development as an art form. Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, NCW 9

ASTRONOMY

Descriptive Astronomy (3 cr)

will be offered. See the listing under the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

BOTANY—SCHOOL OF LIFE SCIENCES

RUSSELL MEINTS, Director

OldH 431

102c General Botany (4 cr)

Prereq: Biology 101 or Botany 101

A survey of the plant kingdom, with a study of representative plants from each of the major plant groups, selected to show the increasing complexity of form, life history, and habitat leading to an understanding of the evolution and life history of the seed plants. Sec 101, Tues & Thurs, 1900-2150, BH 313

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BUSINESS EDUCATION

GORDON F. CULVER, Chairman

(P/F for 115c and 126c only)

115c Elementary Typewriting (2 cr)

Not open to students with previous typing instruction. Campus students need permission of the department chairman (Course meets for FIVE weeks only)

Designed for beginners to acquire skill in the use of the typewriter for practical purposes. Development of skill in the manipulation of the operative parts of the typewriter. Practice in paragraph and page writing and arrangement, simple letter writing, and care of typewriter.

Sec 101, Mon, Wed & Thurs, 1900-2050, TC 302

116c Intermediate Typewriting (3 cr)

Prereq: BE 115 or two semesters of high school typewriting. Campus students need permission of the department chairman. (Course meets for FIVE weeks only)

Improving manipulative skill, writing rate, and accuracy. Instruction and practice in business letter writing, manuscript writing, tabulation, rough draft business forms, stencil cutting, and mimeograph-

Sec 101, Mon, Wed & Thurs, 1900-2050, TC 302

126c Elementary Shorthand Theory (3 cr)

Not open to students with previous shorthand instruction. Campus students need permission from department chairman.

Introduction to Gregg shorthand; emphasis on learning shorthand principles through an intensive program of reading and writing practice concentrating on a basic business vocabulary.

Sec 101, Mon & Wed, 1900-2105, TC 310

127c Applied Shorthand Theory (3 cr)

Prereq: BE 126 or two semesters of high school shorthand; English 101 (1) prerequisite or parallel. Campus students need permission of the department chairman.

Development of speed of writing new-matter dictation. Emphasis on rapid and accurate transcription and the ability to produce mailable copy

Sec 101, Mon & Wed, 1900-2105, TC 310

CHEMISTRY

GERHARD MEISELS, Chairman

HaH 552

110c General Chemistry (4 cr)

Prereq: Chemistry 109. Lab deposit will be required.

Application of chemical priinciples to real systems including treatment of the chemistry of metals and nonmetals, nuclear chemistry, consideration of the organic chemistry of carbon, and biochemical reactions and metabolism.

Lect Sec 110, Tues. & Thurs, 1900-2015, HaH 102 Lab Sec 111, Wed, 1830-2220, Arranged Register for Lecture and one Laboratory

COMPUTER SCIENCE

GEORGE NAGY, Chairman

Ferg 110

110c Introduction to Data Processing (2 cr)

Parallel: CSc 151. Credit cannot be given to Computer Science

Programming techniques with primary emphasis on business and non-numerical applications, using COBOL (Common Business Oriented Language); elements of the problem analysis and flowcharting; syntax and debugging techniques; report generation. Designed for students without a strong mathematical background. Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2050, Ferg 111

150c Introduction to Fortran Programming (3 cr)

Parallel: CSc 151. Credit cannot be given for both CSc 150 and any of CSc 120, 125, 300 or EM 112.

Introduction to computers; algorithms and programming; basic programming and program structure; representation of data; elements of the FORTRAN language; computer solution of several numerical and non-numerical problems using FORTRAN. Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2140, Ferg 111

151c Computer Orientation (1 cr)

Prereq: None. CSc 101 parallel recommended.

An introduction to the use of the computer systems available on Campus, administrative procedures, the Nebraska University Remote Operating System (NUROS), elements of the Job Control Language (JCL), card, printer, and display terminal operations. The student unfamiliar with any programming language learns to use the system for simple arithmetic operations and for text manipulation; students with programming experience will increase their awareness of the many powerful and convenient features available to them. Credit cannot be given for both CSc 151 and CSc 120. Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2015, Ferg 215

252Gc PLATO-TUTOR (1 cr)

Prereq: Working knowledge of at least one high level programming language or permission.

TUTOR is the specialized programming language used to code lessons on PLATO (Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations), a system developed for computer based education at the University of Illinois. The student will learn to program lessons in the TUTOR language using one of the display terminals located at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Features of the PLATO system which permit tracking and evaluation of student performance *** *** 205Bc The Novel 1900 to the Present (3 cr) will also be explored.

Prefeq. Six hours English at the 100 level

Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2005, Ferg 214

252c SPSS Programming (1 cr)

Prereq: An introduction to SPSS for non-computer oriented stu-

Basic computer concepts will be stressed so that students may learn to use the computer effectively. Several oither widely used statistical packages, such as the bio-med series, omnitab, and basic stat will be introduced as time and class interest permit. Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2015, Ferg 215

300c Intro to Computing in the Social Sciences (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing. Credit cannot be given for both CSc 300 and any of CSc 120, 125 or 150.

This course is designed for mature students in the Social Sciences and Humanities who wish to use a computer in their own fields. The student will learn how to program in FORTRAN and will be introduced to statistical applications for the Social Sciences. PL/I or COBOL will be covered as time permits.

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, Ferg 215

ECONOMICS

THEODORE ROESLER, Acting Chairman

CBA 303

211c Principles of Economics (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

A study of the organization and functioning of modern economic society, with consideration of production, national income, determination of prices, money and banking, and general price levels. Sec 101, Tues & Thurs, 1900-2020, CBA 124 Sec 102, Mon & Wed, 1900-2020, CBA 124

212c Principles of Economics (3 cr)

Prereq: Econ 211

Econ 211 continued, with consideration of wages, interest, rent, and profits; personal distribution of income; consumption; monopolies; agriculture, government taxation and expenditures; international trade; and comparative economic systems. Sec 101, Tues & Thurs, 1900-2020, CBA 115

215c Statistics (3 cr)

Prereq: Math 101

Collection, analysis, and interpretation of statistical data used in economics and business.

Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, CBA 230

303c An Introduction to Money (3 сг)

Prereq: Junior standing and Écon 211

Development of a simple framework in which to understand the role of money in the resolution of popular issues of economic policy. Organized for students whose principle interest lies outside of economics.

Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, CBA 230

307c Principles of Insurance (Finance 307) (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

Underlying principles; essentials of an insurable risk; uses of insurance; a brief study of the important phases of the more important types of insurance.

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, CBA Aud

373c Economics of the Firm (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

A survey of the area and methods of economics. Emphasis upon the problems and policies of price and output determination of both firms and industries. Some consideration of the pricing of the factors of production.

Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2140, CBA 230

374c Economics of National Income (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211
An analysis of national income, production, and employment. Emphasis is upon forces and policies affecting the level of income and employment. Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, CBA 230

381c Introduction to Labor Economics (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 212

History and development of the American labor movement; trends and issues in collective bargaining; economic implications of labor

Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2140, CBA 232

ENGLISH

JOHN ROBINSON, Chairman

Note: Any two (2) three credit hour courses at the 100level will fulfill the Freshman English requirement.

103c Introduction to the Short Story (3 cr)

Sec 110, Mon & Wed, 1900-2020, And 146

105c introduction to the Novel (3 cr)

Sec 110, Tues & Thurs, 1900-2020, And 120

200Ac Novel and Short Story (3 cr)

Prereq: Six hours English at the 100 level Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, And 120 Sec 100, Mon, 1900-2140, And 122

201Ac Drama (3 cr)

Prereq: Six hours English at the 100 level Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, And 102

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, And 121

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Legislators May Seize New Library Building

(c) Newbouse News Service Washington - One of the first issues facing the returning Congress this week will be a housekeeping problem: Should the House of Representatives be allowed to seize a new Library of Congress building and make it into a fourth House Office

Yes, says Rep. Fortney (Pete) Stark, D-Calif., who is circulating a petition in the House to take over the new James Madison Memorial Library building near the Capitol.

No, says Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., who is chairman of the Senate Rules Committee and is in a position to stop any building grab by the House.

Library of Congress employes argue the new building is especially designed to house books and would require multi-million dollar changes to become congressional offices.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Library of Congress, says the House should build its own new building if needed and not swipe the nearly-completed library

Gun Bill Pushed

Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee will make another big effort to get Congress to pass a gun control law.



approved a watered-down bill on crime, but Rodino plans to add a provision to outlaw all manufacture or sale of the small, cheap handguns known as "Saturday night specials."

Rodino's timetable calls for approval of the measure in the full committee before the Christmas recess, making the gun bill an early order of business when the House returns in January to begin its second session.

Reagan Chortles

Members of Ronald Reagan's campaign staff in Washington chortle over President Ford's including of James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, in the official party for the current presidential visit to China, Indonesia and the Philip-

The White House says officially Lynn is accompanying the President because Ford wants to A judiciary subcommittee has spend "three to four hours a

day" working on his fiscal 1977 budget "and other domestic affairs" while he is abroad.

The Reagan organization thinks this explanation is hilarious and claims it shows Ford's conscience is bothering him for leaving the White House while the budget, the Economic Report and the State of the Union message are in preparation. They feel he should have postponed or canceled the trip.

But the presence of No. 1 political adviser Robert Hartmann on the China trip indicates Ford realizes he cannot relax in preparations for the coming primary election season - and that he will be spending some time every day preparing for that phase of the presidency as

Blacks: Disastrous

Black leaders say the showing by black candidates in the Nov. 4 municipal and state elections over the nation can be summed up in one word: disastrous.

A survey by the Joint Center for Political Studies said the number of black mayors, for example, decreased from 143 to 130 as a result of the fall elec-

The only notable gain was in Mississippi's legislature, which now has four black members. Previously only one member

Evangelist Moon Has Plan To Control Country—Paper

New York (UPI) - Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon, the spiritual head of the Unification Church, is "fanatically interested" in obtaining political power in the United States, the New York Daily News reported Saturday.

In the first of a series of articles on the religious movement which has attracted thousands of young people across the U.S., the news said the new members "are subtly programmed to answer the 55-year-old evangelist's beck and call.

"Their chief tasks are to bring new members to the rapidly growing movement and raise millions of dollars to bankroll his scheme to control America, and ultimately the world, in the name of God," the article said.

Quoting from a series of undistributed papers entitled 'Master Speaks," the news said Moon gives his young followers



Sun Myung Moon

"specific instructions on how win control of the government."

"And then, as he did in a address to 110 Unification members in Jackson, Miss., March 24, 1974, he boasts of what their work might achieve," the article said, quoting Moon as

my seeking it, when my words will almost serve as law. If I ask a certain thing, it will be done. If I don't want something it will not be done. "If I recommend a certain am-

"The time will come, without

bassador for a certain country, and then visit that country and that ambassador's office, he will greet me with the red carpet treatment."

The article said that at a meeting in New York two years ago, Moon told his directors. "Master needs many goodlooking girls. He will assign three girls to one senator - that means we need 300. Let them have a good relationship with them. One is for the election, one is to be the diplomat, one is

"If our girls are superior to the senators in many way, then the senators will be taken in by our members," the news quoted

If Your Work Seems Boring, Think About Working Harder

By Donald Zochert

(c) Chicago Daily News You say you're bored with

your job, bunkie? Nihaly Csikszentmihalyi has a solution: work harder. Csikszentmihalyi, who has to

work overtime just to introduce

himself, is an associate professor

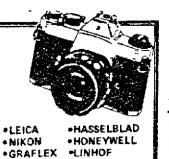
of behavioral sciences at the University of Chicago. Having "spent years studying enjoyment and how to achieve it," he has now published his fin-

dings in a book entitled "Beyond Boredom and Anxiety." No matter how mundane or routine your job, Csikszent-

mihalyi says, it can become more rewarding emotionally by developing a sense of control over it.

Secretaries, Csikszentmihalyi says by way of example, will be "often bored and sometimes worried" so long as they concern themselves only with the barest details of their work.

Yet by examining the machinery which surrounds her in a modern office, he says, "it can be fun to learn what the



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possibilities of the various pieces such as skiing, dancing, playing a of equipment are so one can learn to play with them.

"Finally, there are always people around - colleagues, clients, supervisors," Csikszentmihalyi says. "One can learn a lot about them, know their strength and weaknesses, and anticipate their moves. One can play a guessing game with oneself, trying to predict other people's actions.

"The interesting thing is that a secretary who did all this would not only enjoy her work more, but would become indispensable to her firm," Csikszentmihalyi

and boring, and they never get to experience "Flow," the sense of concentration, involvement and control which so often goes with activities done purely for enjoyment, he writes.

"It never occurs to most people that their jobs ought to be

In general every job offers three distinct sets of challenges which may induce flow: equipment, procedures and other people. It never occurs to them that to enjoy their work involves learning more about it, and in effect working harder.

"Yet most enjoyable activities

guitar, playing chess, etc., involve much learning and hard

"If people could see that with the same effort they put into learning to play tennis, they could enjoy their 9 to 5 jobs much more," Csikszentmihalyi

Having mastered the equipment and the procedures, this reporter has tried to "anticipate the moves" of the editors. Nevertheless, it sure was fun doing this story. Really enjoyed

Egypt Okays For most people, work is dull U.S. Power Cable Bids

New York (AP) - The Republic of Egypt has accepted bids from seven American firms for power cable and wire to be used in construction projects along the Suez Canal, according to a consulting firm involved in

Sanderson & Porter, which is handling the contract, said the purchase will be one of the

largest orders for cable and wire. The contract has not been let, but General Electric Co.'s bid of \$11.7 million appeared to be the

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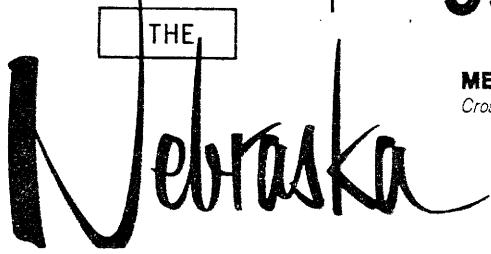


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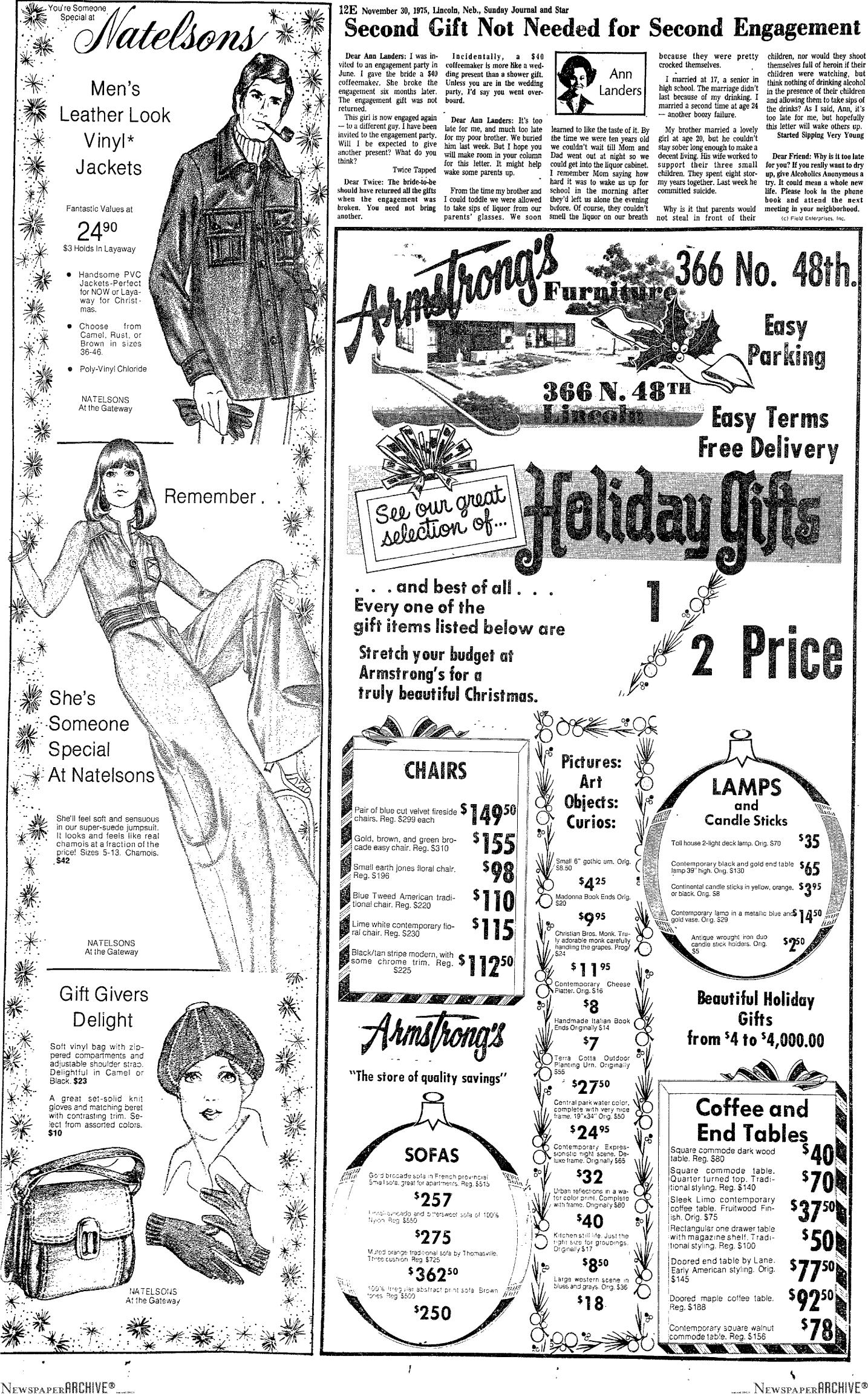
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Grain Trade Corruption Hurts Foreign Market

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Washington -- An expanding investigation, reaching from America's farms to the foreign markets where the harvests are sold, has found that corruption in the grain industry has already hurt interests of growers and threatens damage to the economy.

Many of the overseas buyers who are responsible for this country's \$12-billion-a-year revenues from the grain trade are seeking other sources, after complaining for years that they weren't getting their money's worth. And, in the important soybean trade, they are giving more and more of their business to Brazil.

"Foreign buyers indicated that they have more complaints with U.S. grain than with that exported from other countries, and they are therefore looking toward alternative markets," according to a staff memo for the House Agriculture Committee, based on a briefing by investigative agents of the General Accounting Office (GAO).

The agents of the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, gave their briefing after interviews with buyers in nine foreign countries. And, although the agents said that "in the short run" that search may not have "any great impact on the United States" because of the reliability of U.S. supplies, to others it seemed

Trade Could Suffer

They reason that, while this country's vast productive resources make it the world's major supplier, American farmers' prices and therefore total U.S. income from the grain trade could suffer if foreign buyers generally should develop the habit of turning to other countries first for their grain. That attitude was expressed last summer by some European grain

"You are No. 3," said Bill Duncan of Ireland, a director of Unilever Ltd. "Take soybean meal, for example. Our first choice is either European or Brazilian production and we'd rather have it milled in Europe."

"This could hurt everybody, but especially the farmers," one Agriculture Dept. (USDA) official remarked, referring to the corruption that was being exposed, including bribery of grain inspectors, misgrading of grain and shortweighting of ships.

But exposure in this country of the corruption, which has led thus far to 57 indictments, is helping to repair the damaged image of the industry abroad because it has led to a legislative reform movement.

Reform Controversy

The reform movement, however, remains mired in controversy. The chief point of contention is the extent of change that may be made in the present inspection system.

Under that system, much of the nation's grain is inspected by private, profit-making agencies commissioned by the USDA to perform the governmental function of grading and certifying the grain under U.S. standards.

Private inspectors have been found involved in much of the corruption thus far exposed, but their employers are generally individuals with political influence.

Both the Ford administration and a majority of the House Agriculture Committee oppose total elimination of the private inspectors' role, an action sought by many leaders of reform.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has decided to await completion of a GAO report on inspection, scheduled for Feb. 15, but has passed an emergency bill to tighten present regulations, which the House committee has ig-

Reformers Unhappy

Those who feel major reform is necessary to protect American interests are dissatisfied with the house committee's position, Sen. Dick Clark, D.-Iowa, remarked recently:

"It's no secret that the USDA and the grain

companies are working hard to prevent any serious change in the present inspection

Exactly how pervasive the corruption may be remains to be seen. But every company operating through the Port of New Orleans. through which more than a third of the nation's grain exports is shipped, is now known to be under investigation.

One of the largest of them has been found guilty of conspiracy in thefts of grain, after pleading no contest, and another grain corporation, a joint venture of two other large companies, has been indicted.

Gulf Ports Probed

An intensive investigation also is under way in the Gulf ports of Texas, through which another third of the country's exports are shipped, and inquiries of varying intensity are under way in other major ports.

The investigation in New Orleans, which has produced the most significant results and most of the indictments thus far, has been led by United States Atty. Gerald J. Gallinghouse and his first assistant, Cornelius R. Hensel. They have been aided by the FBI, the USDA's Office of Investigation and the Internal Revenue

Elsewhere, similar investigations have been headed by other U.S. attorneys, with some coordination by high officials of the Justice Dept.

Some investigators have been led up the rivers and railroads that transport the grain, to the interior where it is produced and sold to local, or "country", elevators.

Railroad Losses?

The railroads in particular are reportedly following the investigation closely. They have long complained that they could not be losing all the grain that they are paying for in loss claims filed when their boxcars arrived at ports to be weighed and unloaded.

"If we lost all the grain we have paid for, we'd be up to our elbows in grain," one railroad executive remarked. One witness in an interview, has told of systematic shortweighting of rail cars.

Knowledgeable sources tell of country elevators victimized by purchases of grain that the sellers have sprayed with water to increase its weight and of grain adulterated by the addition of old mercury-treated seed supplies.

Many country elevators have also charged that they have been defrauded by rigged analyses of the protein content of wheat when they ship it to some export points for sale to larger conpanies. A fractional variation in protein content, shown by laboratory analysis, can mean a big difference in prices paid for the

Rigged Meters

Farmers, on the other hand, tell of being victimized by rigged moisture meters and penalized in price when those meters show higher moisture content than a grade would

The United States Grain Standards Act of 1968 was tailored under heavy lobbying to meet the wishes of the industry.

The act perpetuated a system under which the inspection and grading of grain is performed either by state agencies or by private, profitmaking agencies or agencies run by chambers of commerce, boards of trade or grain exchanges, all employing inspectors licensed by the USDA.

Federal employes act as supervisors, spotchecking the performance of the licenses inspectors, but are barred from performing the inspection themselves except in instances where a grading decision is appealed.

The private-inspector system has been found fraught with conflicts of interest, because the private agencies are paid for their services by the companies whose grain they inspect and depend for their own well-being on how well the compaines fare.





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'If We Had Done Nothing, It Would Have Been the Same'

Because the technology of computerized war is now so far beyond the grasp of virtually all Americans and because so few really know the comparative weaponry advances of the Soviets, the debate about what's right or wrong in vital military security matters rages at a very high altitude.

But those who resist Department of Defense initiatives in exotic new weapons systems inevitably run the risk of having their patriotism questioned.

 Six years ago a consuming debate in the country concluded with a one-vote victory in the Senate for backers of an enormously complex, enormously costly antiballistic missle system.

Opponents vainly contended the Russians would be able to surmount, by sheer warhead numbers, any ABM system; that such a system would promote Russian development of a counterpart defense; that ABMs would make nuclear war less of an unthinkable prospect for our potential enemies; that only selected parts of the country could be protected, anyway.

Last week, after a national expenditure of \$5.7 billion — that's billion, not million — the Defense Department acknowledged it is scheduling the operational shutdown of the only ABM installation in the nation, near Grand Forks, N.D.

Independently, the House and Senate more rational defense programs.

previously had voted to dismantle the North Dakota complex.

Texas Rep. George Mahon, powerful chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, was one who had been among the ABM's system's loyal defenders. In debate this year, Mahon conceded the critics of the late 1960s - congressmen and academicians — had been right:

"We have spent \$5.7 billion preparing to defend ourselves against the intercontinental ballistic missile. The Safeguard (ABM) system has not been effective, except perhaps from a cosmetic standpoint. If we had done nothing, it would have been the same."

Nobody has ever accused Mahon of being the least bit unpatriotic or weak on national defense issues.

The Texan's commentary is colossal in its implications. It should explain why citizen credibility in government erodes. And that is truly a perilous thing for a democracy.

The ABM adventure was murderous in one very precise area. The billions of dollars sopped up in pursuit of a system whose weakness was apparent at birth increased government spending. Alternatively, it denied dollars which could have been invested in an array of other national programs.

Those dollars even could have advanced

Living Without Public Radio

Much as it might like to have public radio, Nebraska really can't afford such a system now. In a time of tight budgets, other needs have priority.

There is some comfort, however, in the prospect that commercial radio - whose flaws feed the demand for public radio can't go on indefinitely offering its current programming.

No one should expect commercial stations to shift suddenly to a diet of serious music or sober examination of social issues. But some profound changes are evolving in its audiences and cannot be ignored.

That old demon demography is at work. The teen-age and early 20s group at which so much radio is aimed is already shrinking, and population growth rates suggest the trend will accelerate.

The record industry — of which commercial radio might well be considered the flip side — is already feeling the impact. As Bart Becker pointed out in his "Streetnoise" column in Wednesday's Journal, rock music isn't the hot property it once was, and record companies are talking about jazz coming back.

In the current Saturday Review, songwriter and critic Gene Lees writes that not only jazz but classical record sales are up, while pop and so-called middle-of-the-road records are down.

Lees doesn't see much evidence that the record industry is genuinely aware of what's happening, but sooner or later it must wake up to the fact that the market it has so long depended on is narrowing. And that its remnants likely will have less money than the preceding generation.

That market was easy to sell. The young do not have developed musical tastes; they are satisfied with a steady diet of rock and

similar stuff. And the young are highly conformist; fads, not quality, often produce sales.

As the bumper crop of consumers of the past two decades grows older, though, it is not likely to stop buying records — or listening to radio. These are ingrained habits. But as this market ages, it tastes will become more independent and more varied. This is what record manufacturers must adjust to.

And so must radio. Popular radio both shapes and reflects the record trade. Youngsters buy what they hear on radio; radio plays what they are buying. The cycle is deadening. Lees calls radio "the most serious obstacle to improved popular music."

The publication Variety goes even further. It says so-called Top 40 radio -stations which limit their playlists to 15 or so titles a week - may be on a collison course with FCC requirements to broadcast in the public interest.

But it might be wiser to place one's faith in economics than in the FCC. When advertisers realize that certain stations are delivering only a diminishing audience of adolescents, they'll stop using those stations — or the stations will change.

How they will change no one can predict in detail. But common sense argues that when the audience you're trying to reach is more diversified and more sophisticated, so must your programming be. In which case, radio may find a place for classical music, for jazz, for folk, and possibly even a place for something meatier than the five-minute sampling of headlines — with two minutes out for commericals - that now passes for a newscast.

Even radically reformed commercial radio will not eliminate the longing for public radio. But coming changes may make it a little easier to live without public radio.

INDUSTRIAL . **DEMOCRACY**

By A. H. Raskin

Bonn - After more than two decades of flickering experimentation, dozens of still only dimly linked programs on both sides of the Atlantic are providing increased hope of progress toward improving the quality of work life and giving workers in major industries a sense they are not merely ciphers in gigantic corporate structures.

Even worldwide recession has not thwarted efforts at work reform ranging from tiny undertakings in agricultural villages in India to a "totalistic approach" planned by West Germany's Ministry of Science and Technology with a five-year budget of more than \$100 million in government funds. The common thread in all the experiments: to create more democracy in the work place, with hoped-for benefits in productivity.

Under that umbrella, however, the adaptations are infinite, some so far-reaching they seem destined to reshape the creaky economic system of the West along lines that could bring broader popular involvement in decisionmaking and lessen danger of explosive confrontations between the power centers of capital and labor.

In countries of the European Economic Community, the trend is toward codetermination on the German model, with

Work Place Revolution

workers sharing representation with stockholders on corporate boards.

In Sweden, unions consider that too conservative; they are talking of a proposal that would go far beyond shared power to outright control. However, the pooled fund through which control would be acquired is so speculative and so far in the future even its enthusiasts acknowledge it is at least a quarter century

By contrast, there is nothing speculative about strides made through labor-management cooperation in Sweden and Norway in involving workers in redesigning jobs to eliminate many

work process committee. This

worked so well the design chief

urged management to consult

employes before approving

Results of even such modest

democratization were excellent,

Jenkins reported. Casual

absenteeism at Kearney was un-

der 1% and all absenteeism, in-

cluding sick leave, under 2%,

compared to an average of 6% in

other Eaton plants. There was

virtually no employe turnover

and a large backlog of job

applications. Productivity, in-

cluding quality considerations,

was 100% above an Eaton plant

One might suspect factors

other than democratization con-

tributed to the Kearney success.

The plant is not unionized, so

there can be more flexibility in

work practices. And the virtues

of Nebraska workers - con-

scientiousness, reliability,

productivity - have been noted

by firms not following Eaton's

Tom Young, manager of the

Kearney plant, said last week he

is not sure which factor con-

tributes most to Eaton's record

there, but the company is as

committed as ever to "employe

What was frue when Jenkins

book was published remains

true, Young says. Workers con-

tinue to have an unusually strong

voice in decision making;

productivity is high;

absenteeism is low. The backlog

of job applications, however, is

only a fraction of what it was in

early years. That may be due to

company layoffs forced by

economic conditions. But

employment is now back up to

Most significant, perhaps, is

that Kearney plant practices

were extended to 12 other new

Eaton operations launched in re-

Along with Jenkins and

Raskin, Young is convinced

more democracy in the work

place is the wave of the future.

320, Young reports.

cent years.

policies.

participation."

run in the orthodox manner.

discontents that reflect themselves in high absentee and turnover rates, sloppy workmanship and occasional sabotage.

Efforts of Volvo, Saab, Kockum Shipyard and other Scandinavian industrial giants to make traditional production lines more flexible and organize workers in groups with a high degree of self-direction are fast becoming the inspiration for similar efforts in Switzerland, Italy and France. In Great Britain, Prime Minister Harold Wilson is about to initiate a tripartite study in the whole field of work humanization and industrial democracy.

The most extensive initiative, by far, is one getting under way in West Germany. It coincides with a contemplated expansion in the degree of union representation on company boards, but the two developments are not integrally linked.

With characteristic thoroughness, once the Germans decided to launch an "Action Program for the Humanization of Work," they prepared to go all out. Not only do they plan to cover all aspects of blue collar and white collar activity in large and small firms and civil service but also to seek new ways of organizing the performance of work right up to corporate manage-

It is also their plan to involve scientists in the development of a social balance sheet sufficiently sophisticated to measure all costs and all benefits of the various experiments in human, industrial and environmental terms.

The largest single experiment will be the huge Volkswagen plant at Salzgitter, which will act as a testing ground for the whole German auto industry in a three-year experiment.

The big worry among social scientists supervising the Volkswagen venture -Eberhard Ulich of Zurich and Einar Thorsrud of Oslo — is that it not be stifled in the hierarchical structure of the company and its dominant union. The scientists almost quit at the outset out of fear the company had embarked on the experiment merely to prove it would not work.

But these fears were allayed by the reputation of the local plant manager as a maverick unapprehensive about challenging the conventional wisdom of his industrial peers.

"Our basic mission," says Thorsrud, "is how to bring meaning back to the job. Since the start of the Industrial Revolution, we have moved in only one direction - toward increased bureaucracy."

The United States, scarcely in the vanguard of the trend toward job enrichment and worker democracy, is happily not going to be a total dropout. A new Work in America Institute is about to be established, with a directors board drawn from management, labor and govern-It represents an implementation of the one

specific proposal made in the "Work in America" report which rocked the Nixon Administration when released by Elliot Richardson, then secretary of health, education and welfare, three years ago. The White House disowned that report, with its caustic comments on frustrations many workers felt in dull, empty

Three years have brought new awareness of the need for change. Now, with Richardson among its founding members, the new institute will help bring America abreast of Europe in the changing world of work.

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'Job Power' Works at Kearney

By Robert J. Nelson

Industrial democracy in Kearney, Nebraska?

Yes indeed, says David Jenkins, whose book "Job Power: Blue and White Collar Democracy," published in 1973 by Doubleday, comes close to being a definitive work on efforts to transfer power to employes in business enterprises.

Like A. H. Raskin (see adjacent article), Jenkins found numerous examples around the globe of an increasing voice for workers in business decisionmaking. Moreover, he called rapid growth of this "revolution" (his word) not only desirable and necessary but probably inevitable.

"It can turn industrial capitalism — which too often has been a fountain of boredom and restriction - into an instrument of liberation and human development," Jenkins wrote.

Again like Raskin, Jenkins perceived only "limited interest" in industrial democracy in America. But he recited a few experiments he had run across, and one was in Kearney.

When the Cleveland-based Eaton Corp. planned a new engine-valve plant in Kearney in the late 1960s, Jenkins reported, it found a "rather special" atmosphere in the community --"a high degree of stability, closely knit relationships among the populace and a rather strong anti-union feeling — but also a measure of hostility to large industrial corporations."

The company sensed opportunities as well as dangers.

So Eaton, Jenkins went on, departed from the usual practice of having one set of policies for factory workers and another for salaried employes. The Kearney plant was launched with everyone treated alike - same pension and paid-days-off plans, no probationary periods for anyone, no posted disciplinary



rules, no disciplinary reprimands, no time clocks.

In addition, Jenkins found, factory workers were given responsibilities often reserved for others. They guided visitors through the plant, sat on safety committees and similar bodies and helped plan new work procedures. Small but significant

differences from most plants were common, Jenkins wrote. Workers themselves, rather than separate crews, often set up new machines. And they were encouraged to do their own maintenance. The theory: workers who knew and cared for their machines would be more involved in their jobs.

Also, many workers kept their own inventories and participated in ordering supplies. When a one-man job was expanded to two men, the tasks were split down the middle. This gave the two employes more variety than if each were doing just part of the job all day.

Then workers were consulted before any jobs were changed, and given representation on the



Court's 'Gag' Order Puts Nebraska in the National Spotlight

U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun did act to defend press freedom in Nebraska. He temporarily lifted part of Judge Stuart's order restricting what the press could report of the Sutherland murders and the preliminary hearing testimony of the accused, Erwin Charles Simants.

headline strives most for artificial balance.

At the same time, Blackmun's decision not to blot out as abominable the full Stuart gag order represented a further and unprecedented step toward judicial interference with the press' liberty. Exactly as the Times headline declares.

What you get from the Washington Post headline is the sense of the split verdict.

What you also can gain from the Times and Tribune reports is renewed appreciation that any judgment on the height of a mountain depends where the viewer is standing - near the summit or in the valley.

The fact that Nebraska newspapers and electronic media are still forbidden to tell readers or listeners Simants reportedly

as well as the matter of whether Simants has

tickled national media. One CBS reporter provided a rundown on the forbidden subjects and then concluded that Nebraskans should disregard everything he said.

Carrying the same theme further, maybe Nebraskans ought not read newspapers published in other states or listen and/or watch electronic stations bearning news accounts from Council Bluffs, Kansas City, Topeka, Denver, Cheyenne, Rapid City or Yankton.

Nebraska reporters are attempting to live up to the letter of the Stuart gag order in their own deportment, however.

It even reached the point last Tuesday that an Associated Press reporter asked Nebraska Chief Justice Paul White if he could relay what had been publicly said minutes before as the State Supreme Court listened to arguments about the gag order. White's answer: Yes.

Lincoln County Atty. Milton Larson put his support for a judicial order suppressing pre-trial news accounts on this basis:

If there is inflammatory reporting, and Simants is convicted, Simants might have grounds for winning a reversal. The people of Nebraska, Larson asserted, have a right to expect, and receive, effective criminal prosecution, to bring convicted individuals to certain book.

At least two Supreme Court members appeared interested in the question of the power of jurists to limit what might be reported from open court sessions, or even to close public courts.

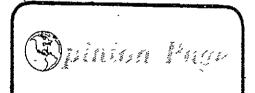
Judge Lawrence Clinton pondered a possible conflict in American Bar Association standards (suggesting instances of closed public courts) and Nebraska's Constitution and law (against closure).

Historically, judges have taken particular care during trials to guarantee parties what the beuch construes to be the parties' rights. Against that background, Judge Hale McCown framed a question: Are you saying the court doesn't have inherent powers?

Interesting two words, "inherent powers." They should produce, in all Americans, the same sensation, to wit: Hair rising on the back of the

Just recently there was an American president (if not more than one) who justified his conduct on the basis of the "inherent powers" attached to his

Name of . . . Dixon? . . . Hixon? . . . oh, yes, Nixon.





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Editorial Page Editor An operating principle of politics - and, sometimes, public relations - goes as follows: I don't care what you say about me, just spell the name right. Meaning, any publicity, even

By Dick Herman

On that score, Nebraska's commercial promoters are indebted to Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stuart.

damaging, is better than no publicity.

Because of the press "gag" order he imposed in connection with the October mass murder at Sutherland, Nebraska earned Page One, above-the-

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fold recognition Nov. 22 from the New York Times. Not even back-to-back national championships in football ever brought Nebraska such . . . such . . . acclaim, shall we say? Reproduced here, the Times headline -

"Blackmun Backs a Curb on Press in Nebraska Case" -- is instructive for its emphasis. Compare it with the headline on the same subject in the Nov. 22 Washington Post and a further headline above a column on the Nov. 23 editorial page of the Chicago Tribune — "Justice Blackmun protects press freedom in Nebraska.

All are correct, although the Washington Post

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206c Science Fiction (3 cr)

Prerect Six hours English at 100 level Sec 100, Tue, 1900-2140, And 102

213c Film (3 cr)

Prereq: Six hours English at the 100 level Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, And 102

310Gc Satire (3 cr)

Prereq: Six hours English at the 100 level

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, And 115

348Ac Victorian Literature and the Russian Novel (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing

Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, And 115

416c Criticism of Children's Literature (3 cr)

Prereq: Senior standing or permission

A critical study of fantasy literature written for students of upper elementary through high school age groups. Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2140, And 115

816c Criticism of Children's Literature (3 cr) Prereq: Graduate standing and permission

See 416c for additional information.

FINANCE KEITH BROMAN, Chairman

(No P/F Courses)

CBA 302

260c Personal Finance (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

Broad coverage of the finance-investment decisions confronting an individual or family during a lifetime. Topics include the investment and financing of a home, purchase of insurance for protection and investment, taxation, personal budgeting and forecasting, estate planning, and investments in stocks, bonds, and savings and loan shares.

Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2140, CBA 119

307c Principles of Insurance (Econ 307) (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

Underlying principles; essentials of an insurable risk; uses of insurance; a brief study of the important types of insurance.

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, CBA Aud

361c Finance (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

Stocks and bonds and their functions; financial policies of railroads, public utilities and industrials; dividend, reserve, and sinking fund policies; financing current needs. Individual reports. Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, CBA 117

363c Investment Principles (3 cr)

Prereq: Fin 361 or permission

A survey of investment risks and rewards, the operation of the securities business and an introduction to the problems of qualitative and quantitative analysis and portfolio selection.

Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, CBA 117 382c Real Estate Principles and Practice (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

The real estate market; ownership, interests, sales, leases and agencies, special financing institutions, financial aspects of ownership, managerial aspects of brokerage, property valuation and real estate appraising. Sec 101, Wed 1900-2140, CBA 119

FOOD AND NUTRITION

HAZEL FOX, Chairman

F&N 215

153c Nutrition and People (3 cr)

Cultural aspects of food and nutrition as applied to the individual, the family and society.

Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, Burn 108

280c F&N Workshop: Gourmet Foods (3 cr)

Preparation of gourmet foods and meals. There will be a \$75 charge for materials used and meals. Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, RayH4

GEOGRAPHY

RICHARD E. LONSDALE, Chairman

AvH 304

140c Introductory Human Geography (3 cr)

The earth as the home of man and its change at the hands of man. Emphasis on basic world distributional patterns of human or cultural character.

Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, AvH 135 271c Geography of the United States (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomoe standing or above

An introduction to the regional geography of the United States. Attention to the significance of location, advantages and limitations of the natural environment, population distribution, and economic development considered regionally.

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, AvH 301

372c European Landscapes and Cultures (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing or above

Physical and cultural factors in the geography of the continent, Discussion of major natural regions, distribution of resources, and industrial development. The geographic aspects of current economic and political problems. Discussion of the principal countries and their present problems from a geographic point of view. Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2140, AvH 301

379c Geography of Africa (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing or above

Regional interpretation of physical and cultural features; natural resources; population; geographical aspects of current economics.social and political problems.

Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, AvH 301

HISTORY

JAMES RAWLEY, Chairman 101c The Shaping of the Western Tradition (3 cr)

OldH 610

This course will topically explore the essential ideas and practices that have shaped the development of the Western world from the Greeks and Romans through the Enlightenment.

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, Burn 320

102c The Western Tradition in Crisis (3 cr)

This course will analyze on a topical basis the impact of social, economic, political and intellectual change upon modern Europe and will describe the dramatic rise of Europe to preeminence in the world and the equally dramatic demise of European domination in the twentieth century age of war and destruction. Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2140, Burn 320

201c American History to 1877 (3 cr)

A survey of American history from the age of discovery through the Civil War. Emphasis on political, economic and social problems in the growth of the American nation. Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, Burn 320

202c American History After 1877 (3 cr)

Emphasis on the political, economic and social problems accompanying America's rise as an industrialized world power. Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, Burn 320

332c War and Peace in Europe: 1914 to the Present (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

The course will analyze international relations in Europe from 1914 to the present. It will cover World War I and its aftermath as well as the diplomatic developments which led to World War II. Cultural and psychological feelings as well as economic developments of the period will also be emphasized, as will materials on the Cold War and the emergence of a new postwar Europe. Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, AvH 212

HUMAN DEV. AND THE FAMILY

HELEN SULEK, Acting Chairman

CDL 151

380c Marriage and Family Relationships (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior or senior standing or permission

A functional course designed to help the student achieve an understanding of personality backgrounds, processes of mate selection, courtship, and marital adjustments as related to successful marriage and family living. Sec 101, Tues 1900-2140, Burn 119

Sec 102, Wed, 1900-2140, Burn 119 Sec 103, Wed, 1900-2140, Burn 307

496c Ind. Study: Law and the Nebraska Family (3 cr)

Prereq: 12 hours in the department and permission An examination of the legal institution and current legal problems

confronting the Nebraska family. Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2140, HE22

896c Ind. Study: Law and the Nebraska Family (3 cr)

Prereq: Degree with 12 hours in the department and permission See 496c for additional information.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

MAX E. HANSEN, Chairman

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104c Basic Woodworking (2 cr)

Agricultural Education majors will have first chance. Hand and machine operations. The study of tools, hardware, abrasives, glues, and finishes.

Sec 101, Wed, 1800-2200, Henz 58

JOURNALISM

AvH 206

R. NEALE COPPLE, Director (No P/F except 175c) 175c Photography Fundamentals (2 cr)

Campus students need permission from the Extension Division. General survey of the development of current practices and the elements and mechanics of photography. Practice in the use of cameras, developing, printing and enlarging pictures. Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2210, AvH 154

Sec 102, Mon, 1530-1820, AvH 154 Sec 103, Tues, 1900-2210, AvH 154

Sec 105, Thurs, 1900-2210, AvH 154 (Journalism majors only)

191c Introduction to Advertising (3 cr)

Basic principles and practices of advertising in their relation to our economy, society and systems of mass communication. Historical, social and economic development of the field. Psychological and creative factors involved in advertising; research, media, and production.

Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2210, AvH 212

217c Typography (2 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing. No P/F

Survey of printing history and development; type; layout work; copy computation; illustration; make-up. Lectures and laboratory.

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2210, AvH 12 Sec 102, Wed, 1900-2210, AvH 12 Sec 103, Thurs, 1900-2210, AvH 12

226c Principles of Broadcasting (Speech 226) (3 cr)

Operation and function of radio and television in society. Labs in studios of University stations KRNU-FM and KUON-TV emphasize broadcast program preparation, design, and performance rather than production techniques.

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2210, AvH 244

227c Introduction to Broadcasting (3 cr)

Prereq: Journalism 282 or permission. No P/F

Study of the development of the American system of broadcasters. Experience in production procedures in studios of University stations KRNU-FM and KUON-TV.

Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2210, AvH 244

228c Broadcasting Production (3 cr)

Prereq: Journ 227, No P/F

Continuation of Journalism 227 with additional emphasis on television production. Lectures cover theory of production. Laboratories held in studios of University stations KRNU-FM and KUON-TV. Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2210, Telc 4

283c Beginning Writing for Advertising (2 cr)

Prereq: Journ 191 and sophomore standing. No P/F. Intensive training in writing style and techniques for advertising. Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2210, AvH 201

298c Experimental Journalism (Beginning Writing and Reporting) (4 cr)

An intensive course in the development of writing particularly as it applies to newspapers.

Sec 101, Mon & Wed, 1900-2210, AvH 108B

356c Publicity and Public Relations (2 cr)

Prereq: Journ 282 or permission

Introduction to the principles and practices of public relations; methods and media for communicating to mass and special interest audiences.

Sec 101, Mon 1900-2050, AvH 108A

384c The Magazine Article (3 cr)

Prereq: Journ 282 or permission

Intensive practice in writing magazine articles with emphasis on interpretation in terms of social, economic, political, and cultural background of article material. Analyses of markets through extensive reading and parallel writing assignment Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2210, AvH 108B

386c Magazine Editing (2 cr)

Prereq: Journ 282 or permission

A study of the scope, influence, and responsibilities of the magazine as a cultural and social force. Laboratory problems in copy preparation, picture editing, page layout, and typographical display of the magazine.

Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2200, Avri 108A

398c Writing Improvement (3 cr)

Prereq: None

Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, Arr

402c Communications Law (3 cr)

Prereq: Senior standing or permission

A study of legal rights and responsibilities of the American media. Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, AvH 201

406c Mass Media and Society (2 cr)

Prereq: Senior standing or permission

Senior seminar course designed to explore the interrelationships which exist between the media of mass communication and the society they serve; to examine media performance; and to study the changing requirements for professional journalism in a changing society.

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2210, AvH 201

MANA GEMENT

JOHN GOEBEL, Acting Chairman

CBA 306

235c Principles of Management (3 cr)

Consideration is given to the nature and dynamics of managerial organization, planning in a dynamic environment, communication processes and control problems, leadership and motivation in complex organizations and executive development. Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, CBA 111

331c Operations and Resources Management (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

Study of analytical management techniques for (1) ascertaining demand for the organization's goods and services, (2) justifying and acquiring the necessary resources, and (3) planning and controlling the transformation of resources into goods and services. Course discussion includes application in both large and small organizations, private and public enterprise, and service as well as manufacturing organizations.

Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, CBA 117

337c Electronic Data Processing for Business (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing

This course is to acquaint the student with electronic data processing—its equipment, its functions, its application, its relative advantages and disadvantages, and the problems inherent in the selection, installation; and use of the equipment. Students become acquainted with a programming language COBOL.

Sec 101, Thurs. 1900-2140, CBA 111

360c Human Resources in Management (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

A study of the human resources used in management. The course gives a historical perspective, basic understanding of human behavior in organizations, and organizational development. Special topics include human resource selection, allocation and development. Business, hospital, government and military examples are used.

Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, CBA 107

MARKETING

PHILLIP MCV EY, Chairman (No P/F Courses) **CBA 305**

341c Marketing (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

Basic course in the nature and operation of the market structure... Methods of marketing manufactured goods, agricultural products, and raw materials. Marketing functions; middlemen; markets; cooperatives; advertising; marketing costs; principles, trends, and policies in relation to marketing efficiency. Sec 101, Mon & Wed, 1900-2020, CBA 110

442c Marketing Management (3 cr)

Prereq: Marketing 341

Application of marketing principles to the solution of a wide variety of problems involving influence of the consumer, choice of channels, marketing legislation, and the management of merchandising. advertising, personal selling, sales promotion, pricing, and marketing research.

Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2140, CBA 110

842c Marketing Management (3 cr)

Prereq: Degree with Marketing 341 See 442c for additional information

MATHEMATICS

DAVID SKOUG, Chairman (No P/F Courses)

OldH 809.

Since the mathematics background varies so widely, the Department of Mathematics has set up its program so that there are several "entry" points. High School algebra and plane geometry are available from the Extension Division by Independent Study.

The following courses are available through the Evening Class offerings of the Extension Division.

The prerequisites given will allow you to select the proper level at which to enter the program.

Math 90c (formerly Math A) ALGEBRA (Non-Credit)
 Prereq: 1 year of high school algebra
 Math 100c ALGEBRA (2 cr)

Prereq: Math 90 or 3 semesters of high school algebra (All Math 100 enrollees will take a placement examination.)

3. Math 101c ADV ANCED ALGEBRA (2 cr)

Prereq: Math 100 or high score on placement exam

4. Math 102c TRIGONOMETRY (2 cr)

Prereq: Math 100 or equivalent
5. Next is a three course sequence (106c, 107c, and 208c) covering Analytic Geometry and Calculus.

Prereq: Math 100 and 102 or equivalent

Math Registration

Math 100, 101, and 102 are each scheduled for one-half of a semester. Thus, to register for a full semester you would select two courses. Please note that Math 90 will be offered as a "semester" course.

90c Algebra (Non-Credit)

Prereq: 1 year of high school algebra. P/F ONLY

Study of number systems, algebraic, operations, solutions of linear equations, notions of function and graph. CAMPUS students will register at the Extension Division, 511 Nebraska Hall. The tuition is

\$40 and is NOT included in the package tuition. Sec 1, Mon & Wed, 1900-2020, OldH 208 (Full Sem) Sec 2, Tues & Thurs, 1900-2020, OldH 208 (Full Sem) Sec 3, Mon & Wed, 1530-1700, OldH 203 (Full Sem)

100c Algebra (2 cr)

Prereq: 3 semesters of high school algebra, Math 90 or placement

Properties of real numbers, polynominals, fractional equations, powers, roots, radicals, quadratic equations, functions and graph-

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101c Algebra (Advanced) (2 cr)

Prereq: Math 100 or high score on placement exam

Logarithms, polynomial theory, variation and proportion, exponential functions, sytems of equations, series and induction, combinations and permutations.

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102c Trigonometry (2 cr)

Prereq: Math 100 or equivalent

Review of sets and functions, trigonometric functions, identities, trigonometric equations, solution of triangles, inverse trigonometric iunctions, graphs, logarithms.

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106c Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (5 cr) Prereq: Math 100 and 102 or equivalent

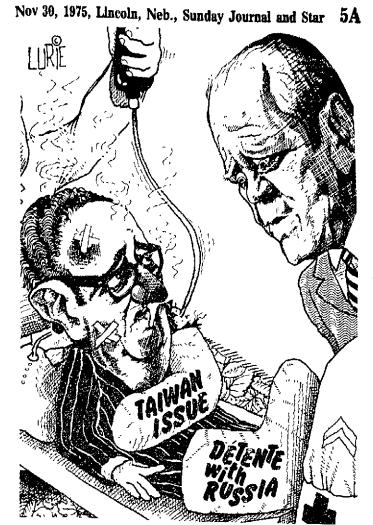
Functions, limits, derivatives of algebraic functions, applications of differentiation, integrals, applications of integration. Sec 100, Mon & Wed, 1900-2110, OldH 204

107c Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (5 cr)

Prereq: Math 106

Analytic geometry in the plane, vectors, polar coordinates, trigonometric and exponential functions, integration techniques and appli-

Sec 550, Mon & Wed, 1900-2110, OldH 206



'I think I sensed a slight change in their attitude.'

What Price China?

By Joseph Kraft

Peking - En route through Hawaii and Tokyo for President Ford's visit here in Peking, I asked a wide range of interested parties their view of Sino-American relations, From U.S. admirals to Japanese diplomats in Tokyo, all agree there has been a distinct cooling-off.

The Chinese, most believe, are disappointed with U.S. performance in standing up to Moscow. So the issue implicit in Ford's visit is what price, if any, he should pay to stimulate Sino-American rapport.

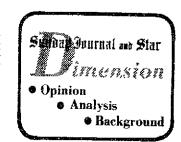
Some American diplomats trace the Chinese pique to internal leadership problems. They claim Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai were strong enough to show a pro-American bias overtly. According to this theory, the transition team under First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping is too vulnerable to attack from the Chinese left to be openly associated with Washington.

Virtually everybody agrees the Chinese are also genuinely concerned that Washington is not standing up to Moscow as expected.

Apparently the Chinese had expected the United States to tie up Russia all over the world, from Europe through Latin America and Africa to Asia. Instead, they perceive, or claim to perceive, an America in retreat.

Watergate and the ouster of their great friend President Nixon was a first blow. One U.S. diplomat thinks the Chinese made the rare agreement to exchange liaison offices with Washington chiefly to establish a watch on the confusing condition of American leadership.

Then came the pull-out from Vietnam. Then the Helsinki declaration, signed by Ford. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and more than 30 other leaders, but anathema to the Chinese because it legitimized Soviet



territorial gains. Finally, there have been the wheat and oil deals and the projected strategic arms limitation agreements, which according to Peking only strengthen Russia.

The majority of U.S. officials believe the Chinese are unreasonable in their vision of Russian power and U.S. weakness. One even told me China was now behaving as of old when it was the Middle Kingdom and everybody else was supposed to

A minority view, which I share, is that China is the best thing the United States has going for it in the world arena. Peking divides the Communist bloc and confounds the Russians. Despite the rhetoric, she acts to strengthen the American presence in South Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Thailand. She restrains North Korea and North Vietnam. She helps from time to time at the United

So my feeling is the United States should 12 a price to improve rapport with Peking. The price shouldn't of course be to let American foreign policy be made in Peking. It should center around American determination to resist Russian penetration. It might include a thinning of the relation with Taiwan.

For as the Japanese constantly point out, the cost of alienating China could be very high. It could be, at this time of leadership transition, an easing of tension between Moscow and Peking - one of the last things the United States wants.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Calling eastern Nebraskans "spoiled-rotten", the editor of the Keith County News (Ogallala) questioned "what will come next?" if they move the state volleyball tournament from Scottsbluff to a more eastern location.

"Lake McConaughy may be moved to a site more convenient to Omaha: Chinmey Rock may find a new home just outside Lincoln to form a twin-tower setting with the capitol building . . the pine ridge area may be relocated in the Fremont-Columbus-Norfolk triangle."

Scottsbluff has done a good job in hosting the tourney, the editor said, pointing out that the highways lead both ways and that it would be a great experience for easterners to see the western part of the state.

The Superior Express, editorializing on the Nebraska Educational Television Commission proposal for a statewide public radio system, questioned the cost and need of the system:

"Community colleges and public school systems would be expected to pay for programs used in the classrooms. We doubt they would have the funds to sustain both radio and the present television system. Even if they did, is the need there?"

"Would not education be served better with a round-robin use of audio tapes which would permit teachers to use the material at their will rather than having to force their schedules to mesh with the radio programming?

Discussing the court imposed gag on the media in the Erwin Charles Simants case and Justice Blackmun's decision, the Ashland Gazette pointed to the irony that "what a paper in Des Moines or Denver can print about a Nebraska case, the Nebraska media are forbidden to broadcast or print.

We ordinary citizens must grasp at rumors, not facts that citizens of 49 less involved states can read freely if they care to,"

said the editorial.

"Most people recognize that all wisdom does not repose on the judicial bench, nor all folly in the newsroom. America's responsible free press tries to do its job of informing the public, but it is impossible to do so with dictatorial shackles imposed." In an editorial entitled " 'Gag' Orders Repugnant," the York

News-Times said it is too bad gag orders seem to be catching on in "From the practical standpoint, the trouble with such gags is

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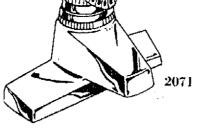




Man Hurt In Blaze

Wayne Osterholt, 48, 5202 Leighton, Apt. 2, was in serious condition at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Saturday night following an afternoon fire in his apartment. Fire officials said the blaze started in the living room of Osterholt's apartment and spread to the house's attic. Three other apartments suffered heavy smoke and water damage. The cause of the fire had not been determined late Saturday night.

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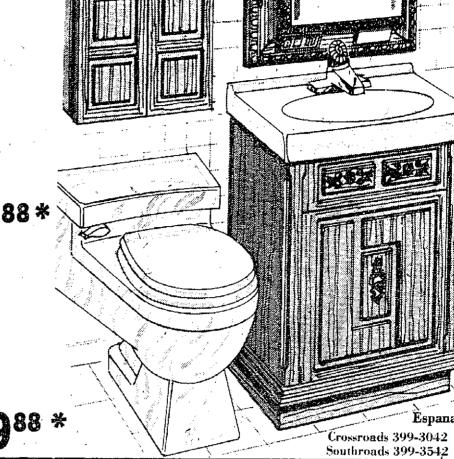
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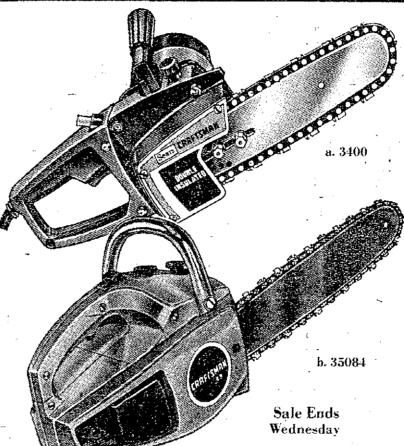
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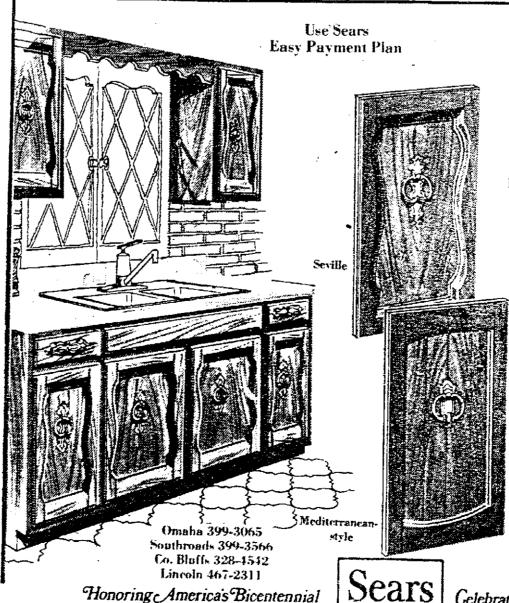
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Lincoln Diabetic Assn. — Midwest Life ins. Bidg., 500 S 16,

Wednesday

Women's Rights Meeting — League office, 1614 N, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday

Am. Assn. for Retired Persons — Brandels Aud., 11th & O, 1 p.m. Community-Wide Credit Union -Organizational meeting, Newman UMC, 23rd & S, 7:30 p.m.

This Week

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Saf. 8-10 a.m.,

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bidg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m. SE Neb. Health Systems — Gateway Aud., 60th & O, Mon. 7.30

County Bd. - County-City Bldg., Human Rights Commn. -County-City Bldg., Tue. 7:30 p.m. Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory

Defense Council - County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Region V Advisory Comte. — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, Thur. 1:30

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Great Plains Tax Institute — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege,

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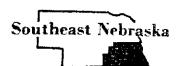
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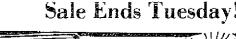
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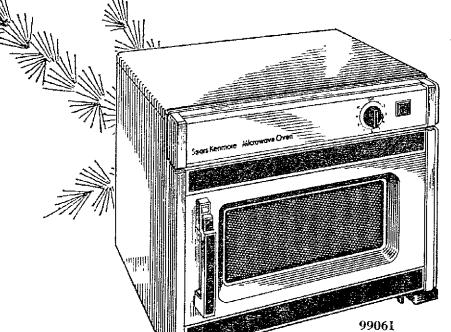
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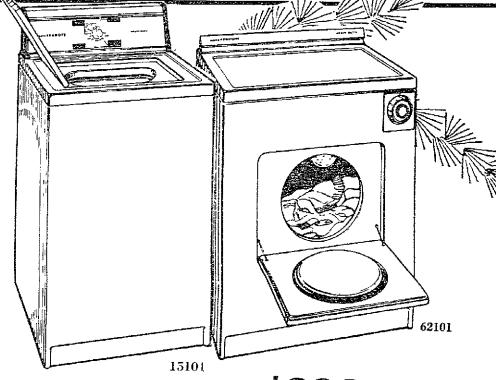
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Richardson Plans Role

(c) New York Times

Paris - Elliott Richardson, whom President Ford recently proposed as secretary of commerce, said that he hopes Ford will be nominated for the presidency in 1976 but that he would support Ronald Reagan if Reagan gets the nomination. He said that he expected to play a role in the coming campaign. "I see no overriding reason why the secretary of commerce should stay out, as there is for the secretary of defense or the secretary of state," he said Richardson, who is ambassador to Britain, is expected to return to Washington Monday to prepare for confirmation hearings that will start Thursday.

IRA Claims McWhirter Slaying

London (UPI) - The Irish Republican Army Saturday claimed responsibility for the slaying of antiterrorist campaigner Ross McWhirter and for 15 bomb blasts in Britain during the past three months. A caller with a heavy Irish accent, using a code Scotland Yard has found authentic in earlier bomb warnings, said the IRA kılled McWhirter Thursday in reprisal for the treatment of members imprisoned in British jails.

Timor Status Disputed

By The Associated Press

The leftist Fretilin movement announced Saturday it had formed a People's Democratic Republic in tiny Portuguese Tunor, but within hours two other factions declared the embattled Far Eastern colony part of Indonesia. Both sides, and Indonesia, said Portugal was to blame because it had failed to initiate peace talks among the warring factions in the colony Lisbon has ruled for 400 years.

Ford OKs Polar Bear Bill

Washington (AP) - President Ford, before departing for Alaska, asked the Senate on Saturday to ratify an international agreement on the conservation of polar bears. The agreement prohibits hunting, killing or capturing the bears subject to specified exceptions.

Ford Wants OAS Pact OKd

Washington (UPI) - President Ford urged the Senate Saturday to approve a treaty modification weakening the power of Organization of American States (OAS) to maintain commercial and diplomatic sanctions against other nations and revising OAS rules for common defense.

In his letter of transmittal, Ford said the modifications to the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance - the socalled Rio Treaty - adopted by OAS foreign ministers at San Jose, Costa Rica, in July represents the end of a two-year effort to modernize the OAS pact. Although he called one of five key treaty modifications an "unfortunate detraction," Ford said he generally supports the revisions.

Bombing at Dublin Airport

Dublin (AP) - An airline worker was killed and six people injured when two terrorist bombs sent a hail of glass flying through Dublin airport's main terminal Saturday, authorities said. An airline spokesman had said earlier that the injured in the first explosion included an American women and her daughter. But the women said they were both shocked but unhurt by the blast, which occurred less than 100 yards from them. Police were working on theories that either Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland or the Irish Republican Army had carried out the bombings.

South Africa's Vorster Defends Segregation

Prime Minister John Vorster said Saturday a black American civil rights leader had been "uninformed and biased" in delivering a stinging U.S. attack at the United Nations on South Africa's race segregation policy.

Vorster accused Clarence M. Mitchell Jr. of "trying to throw up a number of smokescreens in an attempt to escape from his inaccurate propositions" in the speech Friday in New York.

Mitchell, a 64-year-old lawyer and lobbyist for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People serving General Assembly, made the posing apartheid.

United States has ever made against South Africa.

He accused the South African government of barbarism and maintaining "a system of political laws which are designed to stifle and intimidate political opposition" and challenged Vorster to admit the U.N. Human Rights commission to South African prisons and detention centers.

Mitchell's latest speech was in answer to Vorster's Oct. 29 statement calling a "downright lie" the civil rights leader's earlier U.N. speech about South Africa in the U.S. delegation to the detaining persons merely for op-

not yet had the time nor the opportunity to study the long speech made by Mr. Mitchell. but from a superficial look at it, it seems to me that he is trying to throw up a number of smokescreens in an attempt to escape from his inaccurate propositions.

"Among other things, he has attacked the administration of justice in South Africa to which I take the strongest exception. The other matters raised by him bear no relation to his original accusation and as far as our prisons are concerned, he very carefully remains silent about the fact that we have on



John Vorster



Clarence Mitchell

the International Red Cross to inspect the institutions and interview the detainees

"His interpretation of our legislation is as inaccurate as he is uninformed and biased. I am nevertheless amazed once again that so many stones can be thrown at one time in a glass

"The fact remains that Mr. Mitchell allowed himself to be musled by the false propaganda about South Africa and is now floundering about in an unsuccessful attempt to escape the dilemma into which he talked

Russian Action in Angola Due to Naval Strategy

By Walter Logan

United Press International

Military analysts say the Soviet Union has involved itself so deeply in the African nation of Angola because it wants the port of Luanda for its fleet. It would be Russia's first port on the South Atlantic.

The analysts said Russian naval might is expanding constantly. Far Eastern bases are being imported and new bases are under construction in the East African nation of Somalia to control the approaches to the Indian Ocean

A Soviet naval presence in Angola would permit Russia to dominate supertanker traffic around the Cape of Good Hope.

In addition the Soviets have refueling and shore leave

Syria, in the Mediterranean. Both the U.S. and Soviet navies have some refueling rights at Singapore at the eastern approaches to the Indian Ocean.

The Soviets have given major military and political support to the popular movement for the liberation of Angola in the threeway battle for control of the former Portuguese colony.

Along with most nations of the Eastern European bloc, the Soviets recognized it as the legal government immediately after the Portuguese pulled out on Nov. 11 after five centuries of colonial rule.

Concern over the strategic importance of Luanda could he behind Secretary of State Henry facilities - not bases - in A. Kissinger's statements in

Alexandria, Egypt, and Latakia, Detroit earlier in the week asking the Russians - and the Cubans — to put an end to their interference in Angola and let the Africans seek their own solu-

U.S. Involvement

The United States has become indirectly involved in the Angolan civil war. American manufactured arms have been funneled through Zaire to the 25,000-man army of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

This group has been supported by Zaire to the north and by China. The Chinese began ending their aid Wednesday, possibly because of a dispute sophisticated Russian military

Analysis

with National Front leaders over ideology

The National Front, loosely allied with the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, is battling to wrest control of Luanda from the popular movement, now aided by an estimated 3,000 Cuban reinforcements. So far the fight has resulted in a stalemate with both sides claiming to have repulsed attacks by others.

The Cubans are familiar with

capital.

tablished a capital at Huambo, formerly Nova Lisboa, control course a World War III would Angola's no. 1 port, Lobito, 240 follow, but military analysts said miles south of Luanda. Lobito there was a possibility of fighting was of more value to the Por- by conventional means instead tuguese because of its rail links of a nuclear holocaust that with other African states. The would destroy both sides port at Luanda is considerably deeper.

WW III?

High-ranking U.S military figures have predicted that supply its distant allies by sea World War III would become a and the Russians trying to stop battle for the sea lanes, much as them

hardware and are credited with the North Atlantic Sea battles of stalling a joint National Front- World War II when Nazi Ger-National Union invasion of the many's powerful submarine fleet had only one task - to The National Front and the block American supplies from National Union, which es- reaching Europe

No one pretends to know the

Should each side survive nuclear warfare, again a battle of the sea lanes would develop, with the United States trying to

Algeria Criticizes Moroccan Advance Algiers (AP) - Algeria volunteers into the Sahara, that

criticized Spain and Morocco on Saturday following the announcements that Moroccan forces had moved deep into phosphate-rich Spanish Sahara and occupied the strategic town of Smara

The official Algerian news agency said the forces of Morocco's King Hassan II and of "Spanish colonialism" had met. "showing on the ground the dirty collusion" of the Madrid agreement in which Spain agreed to hand over the territory to Morocco and Mauritania.

Well informed sources had reported since the agreement was announced Nov. 14, march" of tens of thousands of mining area of Tindouf.

Moroccan forces had crossed the

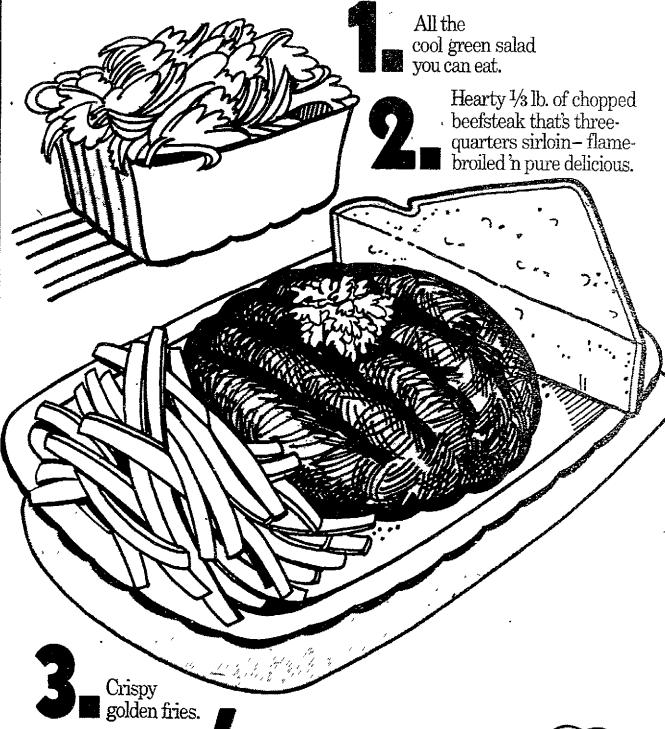
They were said to be "rounding up" guerrillas of the Polisario front, the Sahara independence movement backed by Algeria.

Though Hassan made a passing reference to such activity in a recent speech, Friday's announcement was the first official indication of the extent of the Moroccan penetration as Spanish forces pulled back to the capital, El Aauin.

Smara is 60 miles from the Moroccan frontier and on the main road from El Aaiun to the following Hassan's "peace Algerian frontier and the iron

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335c Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuries (3 cr)

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The prevention, treatment, and care of athletic injuries; methods of physiotherapy, bandaging, taping, massage, and exercise with medical basis for these procedures. Sec 1, Thurs, 1900-2140, NH 131W

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376c Politics in Communist China (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing

An analytical study of the origin, ideology, policies, and organizational tactics of the Chinese Communist regime in the light of the Chinese tradition, the Soviet experience, and the socio-political trends in the modern world.

Sec 101, Mon. 1830-2110, OldH 106

380c American Political Thought (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing

Theories and conceptions underlying development of the American system of government, attention being chiefly directed to the views of publicists and statesmen.

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434c An Introduction to Public Opinion (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing with 12 hours in Social Sciences including 6 hours in Political Science or History

Opinion formation; the impact of psychological and social factors, the communications media on the development of opinion; the importance of public opinion in the policy process; the methods of linkage between opinion and decision makers; measurement of public opinion; manipulation of public opinion.

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, OldH 205

PSYCHOLOGY

RICHARD DIENSTBIER, Chairman 170c Elementary Psychology i (3 cr)

Burn 209

Fundamental principles of behavior; maturation, learning, motivation, emotion, perception, abilities. Note: During each week a student must attend TWO different class presentations which will be from 1930-2120 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. You CANNOT attend both on one night. Register for the two days of your choice: M/Tu; M/W; M/Th; Tu/W; Tu/Th; OR W/Th.

Sec 101, Any 2 days, 1930-2120, Burn 104

171c Elementary Psychology II (3 cr)

Prereq: Psych 170 or permission

An introduction to social, developmental, personality, and abnormal psychology.

Note. Class attendance required on WEDNESDAY OF THE FIRST WEEK. Expect to spend two hours per week taking quizzes which are offered between 0900-1600 Monday through Friday, and 1900-2100 Monday through Thursday.

Sec 101, Wed, (Jan 14), 1900-1950, Burn 226

222c Psycho-Social Aspect of Alcohol (3 cr)

Prereq: Psych 170 and 171 or 6 hours of Sociology or of Anthropology or permission

An introduction to the historical, social, psychological and physiological aspects of alcohol use and abuse. Šec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, Burn 119

287c The Psychology of Personality (3 cr)

Prereq: Psych 170 and Psych 171

Introductory study of the factors influencing personality and its development; the dynamics of personality adjustment. Sec 101c, Tues, 1900-2140, Burn 224

188c The Psychology of Social Behavior (3 cr)

Prereq: Psych 170 and Psych 171 Social factors influencing the values, attitudes, and behavior of the indivirual, including the study of language, propaganda leadership, and group identifications.

Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, Burn 305

488c Community Psychology (3 cr)

Prereq: 12 hours Psychology, including one Group B200-level course

This course will examine the phenomena and perspectives which are typically included under the rubric community psychology, e.g., community mental health, crises intervention and social change interventions.

Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2140, Burn 119

888c Community Psychology (3 cr)

Prereq: Graduate standing and permission Sec 101 (see information for 488c)

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Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, NH 128W Sec 102, Tues, 1900-2140, NH 129W Sec 103, Tues, 1900-2140, NH 128W Sec 104, Wed, 1900-2140, NH 128W Sec 105, Thur, 1900-2140, NH 128W

322c Community Health Methods (3 cr)

Prereq Community Health majors or department permission An investigation into the work methods, tools, and planning procedures for conducting community-wide health education programs. Group projects and individual activities will provide practical experiences to augment lectures and the theories of working with community groups. Specific topics to be emphasized include: mass media communication, teaching techniques and methodology, and evaluation procedures.

Sec 1, Wed, 1900-2140, NH 129W

SOCIOLOGY

JAMES C. KIMBERLY, Chairman 153c Introduction to Sociology (3 cr)

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Association and communication, the nature and types of human groups, the basic elements affecting them, collective behavior, the nature and growth of culture, social organization, and social institu-

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, OldH 203

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201c Social Problems (3 cr)

Prereq: Soc 153

Treatment of the principal "problem" areas in contemporary society. Analysis of processes of disorganization in society, with some attention to contrasting processes by which social structures are formed and perpetuated

Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, OldH 107

225c Marriage and the Family (3 cr)

Prereq: Soc 153

Historic marriage and family patterns. The American family, past and present. The husband-wife relationships. The parent-child relationships. The family-society relationships. Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2140, OldH 203

SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART

DENNIS BORMANN, Chairman (No P/F Courses)

Burn 318

109c Fundamentals of Oral Communication:

Speaking and Listening (3 cr)

Not open (except by permission) to juniors, seniors, or students with previous college courses in speech. Training in basic speech skills, including development of confidence and poise, the communicative speaking manner, bodily con-

trol, and vocal expressiveness, with application in speech making, oral reading, and group discussion. Training in appreciative, comprehensional, and critical listening. Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, Burn 205

215c Parliamentary Procedure (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

A practical examination of the origin, purposes, methods, and procedures or parliamentary procedure. Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, Burn 305

226c Principles of Radio and TV (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing
Study of broadcast speech fundamentals — phrasing, tempo, modulation, intensity control, pronunciation, and bodily behavior - as they apply to speaking before microphones and cameras. Practice in various types of radio and television speaking, including announcing, narrating, reading continuity, interviews, panel discussion, extempore talks, and manuscript speaking. Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2210, AvH 244

311c Business and Industrial Communication (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing Principles of conference and public speaking applicable in business and professional situations.

Sec 101, Mon, 1900-2140, Burn 205

SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND A UDIOLOGY

ROBERT MCGLONE, Chairman **Temp 101** 110c Voice and Diction for Radio & TV (3 cr)

Prereq: Open only by permission to Journ majors in radio and TV This is a practicum course for assisting selected Journalism majors in the development of an appropriate voice for speaking on radio and TV.

Sec 101, Thurs, 1900-2140, Temp 210

251c Speech and Language Development (Elm Ed 201) (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

Description of language from a psycholinguistic point of view; treatment in depth of the development of normal speech and language in the child.

Sec 101, Tues, 1900-2140, Temp 210

252c Introduction to Speech and Hearing Problems (Elem Ed 209) (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing

An introduction to the speech and hearing problems of children as encountered by parents and classroom teachers. Emphasis on the identification and understanding of different types of communication disorders, appropriate use of referrals, information on hearing conservation, and materials for speech improvement. Especially for students preparing to be elementary teachers or teachers of speech pathology. Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, Temp 210

496c/896c Reading and Research: Sign Language (3 cr)

Prereq: Open to graduate students and seniors with permission of the instructor.

Sec 101, Wed, 1900-2140, Temp 310

ZOOLOGY—SCHOOL OF LIFE SCIENCES

RUSSELL MEINTS, Interim Director

OldH 431

110c Elements of Physiology (3 cr)

Prereq: Biol 101 or equivalent. Not open to students with credit in PubHith 11 or Zool 121, 122, 221, or 222. Fourth hour of credit may be taken in one of the daytime labs.

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Charleston, W. Va., teacher Diane Slater says she and her English students are enthusiastic this year. A year ago, everyone was tense.

Book Rage A Year Ago Just A Bad Dream Now

By Strat Douthat

knot her stomach as she headed

But not anymore.

recent evening as she sat at her kitchen table and prepared a quiz for her English students at George Washington High School. "The kids are so enthusiastic now. It's like last year was just a

dream."
Actually, the events of a year ago were more like a nightmare a troubled time of hate and rage when there was no safe ground in the Kanawha County school system.

In her six years of teaching, Mrs. Slater says she has had nothing to compare with the atmosphere in her classrooms at this time a year ago.

"I hated school. Many times I didn't want to go. I think all of us felt that way, we were all so jittery and so nervous. I think the kids were so tense because I was. And I showed it.

"We were all so intimidated at that point. I would think, 'Oh, my goodness, if I say this they'll go home and tell their parents.' There was no spontaneity at

The atmosphere is completely different this year. Mrs. Slater is using a controversial series of textbooks but says nobody objects. In fact, she admits, she never did have a clear conception of what some of the parents and talk about it or I'd read what found so offensive last year.

Charleston, W. Va. (AP) - language arts and recognize the Diane Slater is a teacher who has roles of minorities and women in known what it's like to feel fear America. They also deal with a variety of contemporary and moral issues.

"Last year at this time 15 of "I love my job," she said one my 200 students could not read the textbooks. I called several of the parents and just couldn't get them to say specifically what they objected to.

There were several cases where one parent would say 'yes' and the other 'no.' "

"Many of the parents objected to profanity. They would start a story and as soon as they hit a four letter word they'd say "That's it.' The funny thing was that most of the kids thought it was a joke. I had 15 who weren't permitted to use the textbooks and I'd say 13 of them wanted to read the books."

She said she still felt a little guilty about last year.

"I wasn't doing what I should have been doing. You take 200° kids and suddenly you have 12 or 15 who can't use the books. Well, we set up a situation which really wasn't good, although I don't know what else we could have done. The kids who couldn't read the books were sent to a room called the 'lab.' We gave them whatever materials we could find that the parents didn't

'They read the material and then on their free time and my free time, which very often didn't coincide, we'd sit down they had written as a composi-

wasn't good. They didn't get enough individual attention plus they missed the viewpoints of the other kids. Most of them went into the lab thinking they were getting out of something and ended up hating it."

George Washington High School is located in an affluent area in the hills above Charleston. The school was barely touched by last year's events, compared with some in the outlying areas of the county where the protest was strongest.

Midway Elementary, on Campbells Creek, was on the front line. The school was bombed twice and protesting parents picketed the grounds for

"We had only 14 of some 400 students in class the day after one of the bombings," recalled Principal Emmett Shafer. "Compared with last year, things are much smoother now. We have no pickets and no protests. But we still get lots of

Shafer has elected to use none of the offending texts at his school. He sees it as a "question of having books or having children.'

"Yes" he said, "things are comparatively smooth now but the long-lasting effects are more difficult to assess. The children don't have respect for authority anymore; they saw the lawlessness of their parents last year and think they don't have to do anything anybody tells them



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spending to shove the nation farther down the road to economic recovery during the next few quarters.

Until other sectors - housing and business investment among them - regain their health, consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of total U.S. output, is the key to the life or death of the infant economic recovery November, are still counting underway. Or so say most

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For after a quick burst of energy already begun to show signs of weakness. Retail sales have between July and October. stood still since July, with a rise in food sales balanced by drops and general merchandise.

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That, however, is the problem. the new models, have shown considerable strength compared at the start of the recovery this to last year's dismal recession summer consumption has lows, analysts are worried by the failure of sales to pick up much

"I'd like to see a little more life from the consumer," said in furniture, appliances, apparel Arthur M. Okun, a former Democratic chairman of the President's Council of Economic Although auto sales, Advisers. That view is widely

one conducted by General

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12 at a Time

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Mrs. Ann Huff tried it and said it "was really great for Christen (age 4) whose little legs just give out after we try to do much shopping." And Mrs. Dolores Stout added she wished "they had experimented when I was running back and forth along the mall trying to get my children outfitted for school.'

"Electric Pedestrian

Detroit (UPI) — If you've ever Mover' was guided by a its developers say, is that it's "Trains and buses may be peoharmless signal wire which makes the route relatively easy to install with no heavy construction or private right-of-way. It moved at 2.2 miles per hour, permitting shoppers to get on and off at will.

The people mover is the outgrowth of driverless vehicle research by the Control Engineering Division of Jervis B. Webb Co.

Used in Hospitals

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Soviet Union Tops in Oil

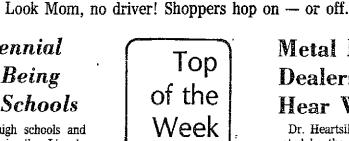
Tulsa, Okla. (UPI) - The Soviet Union produced over nine million barrels of crude oil a day last year, making it the world's largest oil producer, according to the Oil & Gas Journal. Its daily increase from the year before came to 590,000 barrels, and the publication says the daily increase this year is expected to be even greater - 612,000 barrels.

Taxes Soar On Tobacco

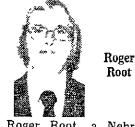
Olson, president of Olson Chicago (UPI) - Tobacco taxes have soared in the past 10 years, according to Commerce Clearing House. It notes that in 1965 the highest levy of any state was 11c, but more than half of the states have higher taxes on tobacco now. Massachusetts and Connecticut impose the highest taxes - 21c on a pack of

Fire Losses

New York (UPI) - A record \$3.2 billion worth of property



Zales Manager Post to Root



Roger Root, a Nebraska Wesleyan University graduate, has been named manager for Zales' downtown jewelry store, 1329 O St. Formerly of Audubon, Iowa, Root joined Zales in June, 1972, as assistant manager at the Gateway Shopping Center store.

SRI Position To Christenson

Bruce (BC) Christenson, 28, field director for the State Economic Development Dept... has been named an executive associate of Selection Research, Inc., a Lincoln-based consulting firm, Donald O. Clifton, SRI president, announced.

Christenson, a 1966 Northeast High School graduate and a 1970 University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate, will work as a consultant to SRI client companies and organizations, and will become the group leader in developing SRI's Perceiver Academy Program. Seminar Set for Bank Women

- Ms. Anne Tonks, branch manager, First National Bank, Seattle, Wash., and Ms. Brenda Scott, an associate of Henning/Jardim Associates, will conduct a career planning seminar - designed to assist bank women in defining and achieving their personal goals -Friday and Saturday at the Lincoln Hilton. Ms. Marjorie Bredow, manager profit planning, First National Bank, Lincoln, is coordinator.

Country Club Post to Lockee - Mike Lockee has been appointed general manager for the Country Club of Lincoln. Forecasting a \$15,000 loss in 1975, the club's directors have approved a dues increase of \$50 a member in all classifications now paying dues.

Onion Ring Post to Hennings Merle Hennings, Platte Valley Foods, Wahoo, was elected secretary of the Frozen Onion Ring Packers Council at its third annual meeting recently in Washington, D.C.

Kaiser Plans to Ship

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., Oakland, Calif., reports it has concluded an agreement on the sale of primary aluminum ingot to the People's Republic of China before the end of the year.

Metal Building **Dealers Will** Hear Wilson

Dr. Heartsill Wilson, Denver, rated by the Annual Survey of Communication Personalities as the "Best Speaker in America" in the fields of industrial psychology and human motivation, will address the Nebraska chapter of the Metal Building Dealers Assn. in Omaha Thursday at the Ole Mill Holiday

The creator of Dimensional Cybernation, a management and communication technology, Dr. Wilson has done innovative research in Gestalt Neo-



So-Fro Fabrics

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So-Fro Fabrics, managed by Rick Copeland, has opened in Van Dorn Plaza, 48th and Van Dorn, and offers "complete selections of first quality fabrics.

In discussing fabric trends, Copeland noted that velvets have broken into the home decor category, "with excellent selections of beautiful patchwork prints that lend themselves well for bedspreads," and that quilted fabrics, "posh for robes," have joined velvet as a decorating fabric.

Indonesia's Oil Firm to Go Bankrupt?

(c) New York Times Jakarta, Indonesia - Pertamina, indonesia's state oil

company, is virtually bankrupt. Government and private industry cificials now believe that only massive infusions of private capital and a complete restructuring of all contracts with foreign oil companies can save Almost every week, auditors

examining the tangled records of the Indonesian oil system discover new evidence of management catastrophes that have drained first the company and now the national treasury nearly dry, while at the same time dealing a severe blow to Indonesia's hopes of entering the 20th century under its own

The country wants hundreds of millions of dollars more each year in oil revenues and is willing, Indonesia's Minister of Mines said, "to change the law, if we have to, to get it."

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Futures Trading In Treasury Bills May Start Jan. 6 with a face value of \$1 million.

(c) Chicago Sun-Times begin trading in futures contracts for three-month Treasury bills starting Jan. 6. It received an authorization grant from the Commodity Futures Trading

Commission. The CFTC, an independent federal regulatory agency, acted after the Treasury Dept. withdrew its original objections to the concept. IMM originally applied for permission last July. T-bills are direct government ment iπ

obligations sold by the governminimum denominations of \$10,000. They are issued for 90 or 180 days to finance the federal government's short-term cash needs.

The specific IMM contracts will be for three-month T-bills

Chicago - The International Prices will be quoted in terms of Monetary Market of the Chicago an IMM index based on the Mercantile Exchange hopes to difference between an annualized T-bill yield and 100. For example, if the T-bill yields 6%, its value would be quoted on the index as 94.00.

Minimum price fluctuations will be .01 on the index or \$25 a contract. Minimum margin required will be \$1,500. The contracts will be quoted on a quarterly basis starting with one that expires in March. Early last month, the Chicago

Board of Trade started a similar venture when it opened trading in futures contracts for Government National Mortgage Assn., or Ginnie Mae, certificates. Both markets are essentially designed to provide a hedge for investors against large fluctuations in in-

Radisson Appointments Given Dueihorn, Clarke





general manager of the luxurious

new Radisson Burlington Hotel



scheduled to open in 1976 in downtown Burlington, Vt. Clarke is also a native of Germany.

Duethorn has been resident manager of the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas Ci-

Garnett, Olson Named Directors of Woodmen

Woodmen Accident and Life Co. announces that Wilson B. Garnett and David C. Olson of Lincoln have joined the company's board of directors.

Garnett, a native of Prince Edward County, Va., and a graduate of Maryville College in Tennessee, did graduate work at the University of Virginia and Kansas University. He is executive vice president of Central Telephone and Utilities Corp., one of the largest independent telephone and utilities systems in the United

He is the first vice president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Assn., and is scheduled to become president of the associa-

Construction Co. is a Lincoln native, receiving his bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering at the University of Nebraska. He served from 1956 to 1959 in the Navy's Civil Engineering Corps. He assumed the presidency of the construction company in 1975.

Debt Higher Washington (UPI) - Total net

public and private debt stood at \$2,777.3 billion at the end of last year, according to the National Consumer Finance Assn. The private debt share of this figure was 77%, up three percentage points from five years earlier.

was destroyed by fire last year, according to the Insurance Information Institute This is \$551 million or 21% higher than the loss by fire in 1973.

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heelbarrow the Robot Can Defuse Bombs

bombs have become almost as much a part of daily life in Britain as afternoon tea.

The British army has a funnylooking little robot it thinks might be the answer to the bombings and British industry is trying to sell it to the rest of the non-Communist world.

The device is the wheelbarrow Mark VII The multi-functional gadget has been used for two years in strife-torn Northern Ireland, and metropolitan police recently acquired the robot to try to stem the rising tide of terrorism in London.

Almost Human

Made by Morfax, Ltd., a major British defense contractor, the electric-powered robot can climb stairs, disarm bombs, tow vehicles, shoot its way into

car trunks and pick suspect agencies and local police and fire meters away from a bomb situa-Washington (UPI) — Terrorist - items up in its mechanical arms for removal to safe areas.

All this is done remotely, with an explosives expert operating an electronic control box at a safe distance from the suspected bomb Wheelbarrow is equipped with lights and a television camera, and the remote operator can manipulate the robot by watching a small video monitor

The standard vehicle costs \$11,200 minus shipping and duty The deluxe model, equipped with all conceivable extras, runs \$17,400

Morfax and the British government put the robot through its paces at a recent invitation-only demonstration at the British Embassy Interest in the curious little machine ran high among US military personnel, the buildings, break windows, open Secret Service, the FBI, federal it to me is that I can sit 100

officials who attended.

Machine in Use

A Morfax spokesman said wheelbarrows are in operation in the Irish Republic, the Netherlands, Canada, Kuwait and Argentina, and the firm has gotten inquiries from dozens of other non-Communist countries. He said he believed the machine is a must for airports, harbors, oil refineries and chemical plants "as part of a complete, total security system "

Col Mike Newcombe, representing the British army, said the basic idea for wheelbarrow was sketched on a restaurant tablecloth in a dingy airport, "because we faced a bombing campaign the intensity and complexity of which we had not ever met before "

"The most precious aspect of

tion, and I can send my friend in there to do the dirty work for

me," Newcombe said. **Built Like Mini Tank**

Physically, wheelbarrow is a gangly device that looks like something out of Buck Rogers It is built like a miniature tank, with tracks rather than wheels. Its most striking feature is a long arm extending in front that can rotate 360 degrees and move about 140 degrees up and down.

The arm carries the television camera, a five-round shotgun and a mechanism that can lay an explosive charge to neutralize suspected bombs Both the disruptive charge and the shotgun can be activated by remote con-

At the end of the arm are nailsharp edges to break car windows or glass doors

The operator can maneuver wheelbarrow using either direct

at the age of 70 He retired from

that job at 82, after building 14

houses in town Burns did the

carpentry, plumbing and elec-

trical work on most of them, getting help only on the last four

when he began to "slow down '

A woodworker by avocation,

Burns made four-poster beds in

the late 1930s They sold for

Fifteen years ago he started

making grandfather clocks, com-

Burns, a widower since 1967,

says he's had ordinary childhood

diseases but was never seriously ill "I don't smoke, drink or

swear a great deal I just like to

Over the years he's noticed

two constants - prices keep rising and there have always

been dishonest politicians. Now,

more are being caught, he says

pleting eight in five years

\$12.50 for Beds

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keep active

sight or the television system. If the robot must enter a building, guns can be fired remotely to nail doors open so it does not get locked inside.

430-Pound Vehicle

The vehicle weighs 430 pounds, is 27 inches wide, 48 inches long and 32 inches high with boom arm folded. It can travel 100 feet a minute, and its two lead-acid batteries can run slightly more than two hours looking for explosives"

without recharging.

"Wheelbarrow can do nothing to prevent terrorists from planting bombs," a Morfax spokesman said, "but it can do considerable to minimize the damage and the destruction."

His words were echoed by Newcombe

"To me, that machine is a godsend. It cuts down the number of long, lonely walks I have to take

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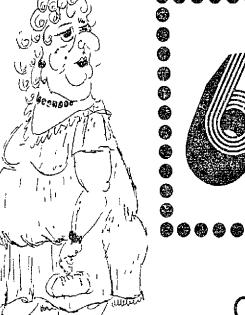




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He's No Tyke But He Lykes a Tryke OLD LYME, Conn. (AP) - rural delivery mailman, Five years ago, a doctor told traveling his native area on a Herbert Burns he was too old to horse and buggy during nice weather and with a horse and sleigh during the winter

jog So the 95-year-old retiree now rides a tricycle for daily The doctor also "made me

quit driving when I was 90 because he said I was getting too old to handle a car " Burns, who still holds a valid license but has stopped driving, also halted his daily jogging but "didn't tell the doctor about the bike for quite a

Born on Thanksgiving Day 1880 in Cambridge, Vt , Burns worked from 1917 to 1942 as a Lyme and became a contractor

House said Saturday that the

President has signed into law

legislation providing the En-

vironmental Protection Agency

(EPA) with \$71.5 million

through March 1977 for its

The extension of the Federal

Insecticide, Fungicide and

Rodenticide Act also contained

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provisions that

For Pesticides Program

A Bicycle in 1898 His new bike took some get-

ting used to He purchased his only other bicycle in 1898 Now, he says, he rides four to

five miles daily and, when the snow comes to this shoreline community in southeastern Connecticut, he walks "a couple of miles for the exercise "

After retiring from his mailman's job, he moved to Old

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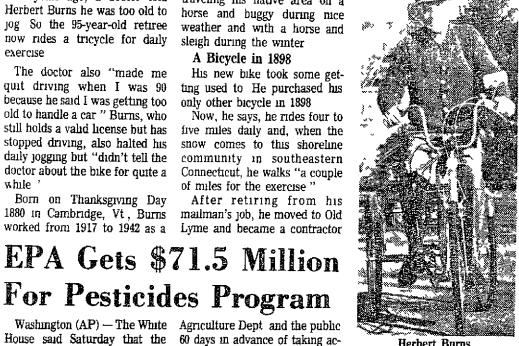
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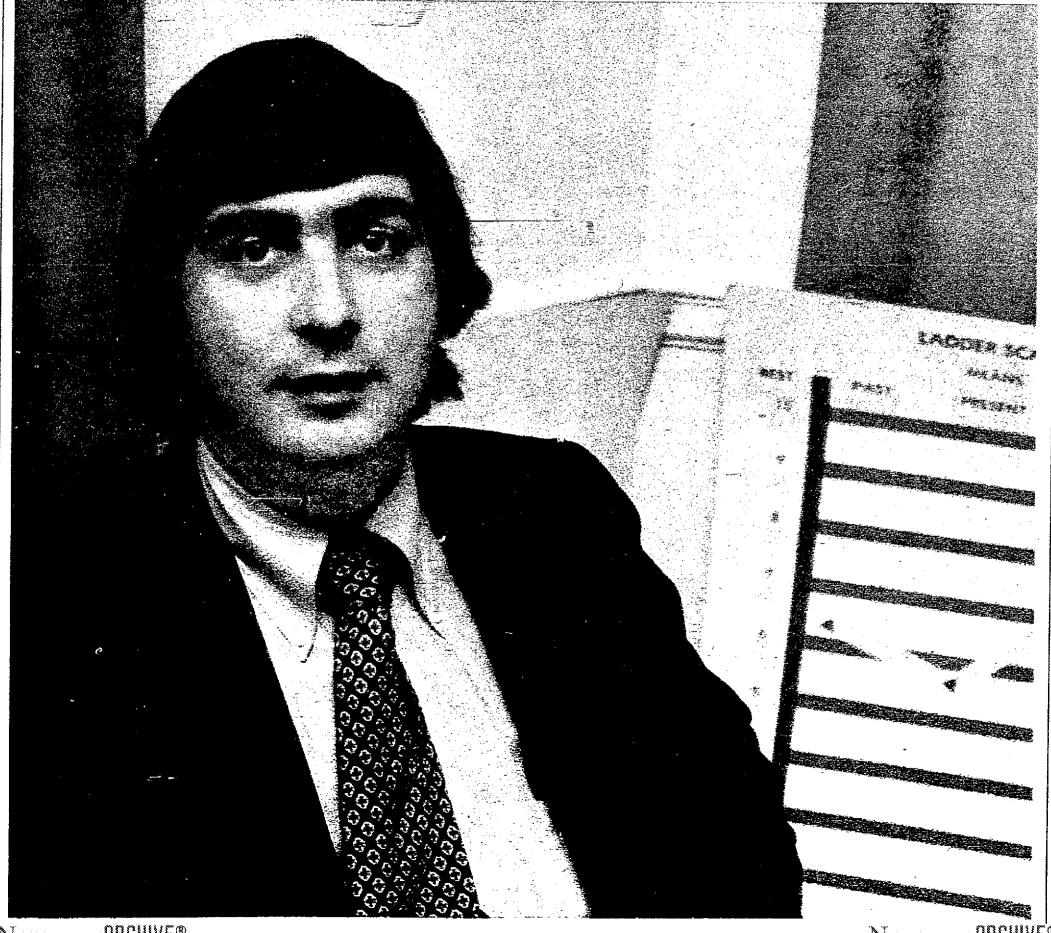
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Stocks Up as Trade Moderate

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wall Ford's aid decision followed Street, relieved that New York enactment by the New York City's financial crisis appeared State legislature earlier this to be resolved, staged a subdued celebration last holiday week, with prices rising in a \$205 million tax package. Ford moderate trading on the New said New York had "bailed itself York Stock Exchange.

Investors generally hailed President Ford's decision late are disturbed by an obstacle in Wednesday to back up to \$2.3 billion a year in federal loans on rescue plan. The Flushing a month-by-month basis to pre- (N.Y.) National Bank is pushing vent New York City from a class action suit to block the

somewhat muted because the notes. Should the suit succeed, full ramifications of the loans the whole plan could come unproposal will have to be studied raveled. and Congress, in recess until next week, must pass the legislation. And there are some uncertainties about the econo-

totaled 63,075,190 shares, compared with 85,818,880 the previous week and 47,107,570 during the same week a year ago. The market was closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday and many investors did not return to Wall Street Friday.

Treasury Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over-the-counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds traded in the week ending Nov. 28, 1975:

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4s 88-93 Feb 77.20 77.20 77.20+.4 6.01

Produce

Lincoln Eggs: Grade A Large 55; Grade A Medium 48.

Eggs: Grade A large 45-56, A mediur 38-49, A small 26-29, B large 33, undergrades 29, pullets d20, current receipts 32-37. Poultry: Farm hens 3, commercial flocks 10.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly Investing Companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change

from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

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week of a \$6.6 billion rescue plan for the city, which included

Many observers, however, the way of the New York City provision allowing the city to But their reaction was declare a moratorium on its

Aside from the New York City

crisis, Wall Streeters have been watching the economic recovery carefully. The Commerce monthly decline. Coupled with

slowed down, Government reports Wednesday showed the federal government had a \$13.11 billion October deficit, second largest on record. This added to inflation fears and concerns about the future strength of the

economic recovery has

On the brighter side, the Commerce Department reported the nation had a \$1.08 billion Department reported its index trade surplus during October. of leading economic in- And the Labor Department said dicators fell 0.5 per cent in Oc- revised statistics showed industober, the second consecutive trial production rose 11 per cent in the third quarter, instead of September's revised 0.1 per cent the 9.5 per cent reported indrop, the reports indicated the itially.

> Also the Federal Reserve Board signaled twice during the week it planned to maintain an accommodative monetary policy. Investors had been concerned by a recent \$5.5 billion surge in the nation's money supply. But Friday, the Fed reported a \$1.5 billion drop in the latest reporting week.

Week in Review

Past With Previous week for the Close Chip average also concluded November with a 24.63-point gain.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.71 to 91.24 and the NYSE common stock index gained 1.71 to 91.24 and the NYSE common stock index gained 2.71 to 91.24 and the NYSE common stock index

Cattle Up, Butchers Off

Omaha (UPI) — Cattle 2.50 higher. Heifers finished \$1finished higher, butchers lower and sheep higher on last week's Omaha livestock market.

Approaching holidays usually have a negative effect on the cattle and hog markets, but last week was a bit different. Opening trade last week found a large supply of fat cattle meeting with a good demand as most of the buying interests did not carry any supplies over the weekend.

Strength Shown Trade Tuesday and

Wednesday continued good as the wholesale movement showed strength and the market was threatened with weather that would not allow easy livestock movement.

Total receipts for the first three days was 13,500, compared to 14,300 the previous week and 14,600 a year ago. Quality last week was fairly good with heifers having the best percentage of the better grades.

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1.50 higher. Steer top for the week was \$49

for a load of choice and prime at 1,300 lbs. Choice steers sold from \$47-48.50. Some lighter 950-975 lb choice steers sold from \$46.50-Heifer top for the week was

\$46.75 with close up sales at \$46.50. Other toppy heifers cleared at \$46.25. Choice heifers were bringing \$44.50-46, mainly \$45 and above. Cows finished the week \$1-1.50

higher. Utility and commercial cows sold from \$20.50-23.50 with a few to \$24. Canner and cutter \$17-20.50.

Heavy Hogs Off

Butchers took a substantial decline during opening rounds and never recovered to any large degree before the holiday. Closing trade on a light supply helped light hogs gain back some ground.

Barrows and gilts finished the week steady to \$1 lower with Steers finished the week \$1.50- heavy hogs taking the most

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decline. Butcher top was \$53. Bulk of \$90-315 lb hogs cashed from \$45-52.75.

Sows finished \$2 lower. Bulk of 325-650 lb sows cashed at \$41-

Feeder Cattle Omaha (UPI) — Feeder cattle

and calf prices were steady to \$2 higher last week at many of the marketing points across the May country, but Midwest markets suffered from the snowstorm and prices were weak to fully \$3

The start of the search for U.S. choice finished cattle in major finishing areas and corresponding rise in live prices caused cattle growers to firm up their attitudes. River market terminals: Mostly choic

River market terminals: Mostly choice 300-375 ib steer calves 30.00-36.00; 400-500 ibs 32.00-38.00; 500-600 ibs steers 30.00-37 50; 609-700 ibs 35.00-40.50; 700-600 ibs 36.00-40.50; 800-955 ibs 37.00-40.50; choice 325-500 ib heiters 22 50-30.20; 500-600 ibs 26.00-32.00; 600-725 ibs 30.00-33.75, Wyoming and western Nebraska auctions: Choice and prime 275-500 ib steer calves 38.00-44.00; choice and prime 500-800 ib yearlings 38.00-43.75; choice and prime 300-550 ib heiters 27.50-34.75; choice 275-450 ibs 26.50-30.50; choice and prime 500-675 ib yearling heiters 29.50-37.30; few sales choice 500-600 ibs buiking 29.50-32.69.

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Puerto Rico Approaches 'No Deficit' Status

(c) New York Times New York -- Puerto Rico has

been beset by economic contraction, record unemployment and fiscal problems for the past few years. Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, 39, was in town to discuss some of the difficulties.

The commonwealth completed the last fiscal year without a deficit, he said at a meeting of the Puerto Rico Chamber of Commerce here. And, he added, "there will be no deficit at the end of the current fiscal year."

Puerto Rico, said the governor, a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico Law School, has weathered serious fiscal dangers through a "combination of stringent government economies and heavy new taxes." He added that, as a result of this "painful" process, "our financial house is now in order and we intend to keep it in order."

Java Drinking In U.S. Off New York (UPI) - Coffee

drinking in the United States last year was down from the year before, continuing a decline that started in 1962, according to the National Coffee Assn. The association says per capita consumption came to 13.1 pounds of green coffee beans, down from 13.6 pounds in 1973.

Growth Seen For Eateries

New York (UPI) -Restaurants and other eating places will have record growth next year, according to James W. McLamore, chairman of Burger King Corp. He said he expected food service dollar sales to rise 12% in 1976, adding that the real growth in dollars, minus the inflation factor, will be around 5%.

Apparel From New York

Albany, N.Y. (UPI) - More than a fourth of all U.S. apparel production comes from New York State, most of it from New York City, according to the State Commerce Dept. It says the NLING load x-Ex-dividend t-Ex-dights a Ex-distribution, a-lunds redemption price NLIng load dollar total of the apparel is more than \$3 billion.

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average closed at 860.67 Friday,

up 19.91 from the week prior. Some analysts credited progress on New York City's financial

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Q. Is Gerald Ford a political campaign junkie?— Frank Evans, Detroit

A. After 28 years of campaigning, Ford has become addicted to the campaigning routine. Whether he is curable at this advanced stage of addiction is doubtful.

Q. I have heard that in Hollywood there is a notorious house of ill fame, Mae's, in which some of our leading screen actresses work for kicks. Is that a true story?—FT.T., Hartford, Conn.

A. In the 1930's a madam named Mae ran an expensive and exclusive brothel in the Hollywood hills. She staffed it with prostitutes who were dressed and made up to resemble some of the best-known film actresses of that period. Mae's was closed in 1939

Q. Has the true story of Lee Radzıwill, Jackie Onassis' kid sister, ever been told? I mean about her marriage to Prince Stas Radziwill Didn't he bounce her out for some Hawaiian chick?-L F., Honolulu.

A. Lee and Stas Radziwill were married for 13 years. He is 60; she is 44 She lives in New York, where she goes out with Andy Warhol, Peter Beard, Truman Capote and other available companions Radziwill lives in London, spends much of his time with Christine Weckert 28, who arrived some time ago from Hawaii. Christine, however, had no role in the Radziwills' decision to divorce



ANDY WARHOL AND LEE RADZIWILL

Q. Do you know how many U.S. Presidents are graduates of our law schools?-Ben Jameson, Arling-

A. Ten U.S. Presidents attended law school, but only tour-Rutherford Hayes, William Howard Taft, Richard Nixon, and Gerald Ford-were graduated.



VERONICA PORSCHE AND MUHAMMAD ALI

Q. Is Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight boxing champion, a woman-chaser?—D L , Lexington, Ky

A. Marital fidelity is not Ali's outstanding virtue. He believes in sharing the wealth, at the moment between his wife Belinda and his traveling companion Veronica Porsche.

Q. I would like to find out if Gov. George Wallace or any of his advisers are members of the John Birch Society.-Y.T., Huntsville, Ala.

A. Gov. Wallace is not a member of the John Birch Society. Dwight Coffman of Washington Court House, Ohio, one of his advisers and leading financial supporters, is Hilaire du Berner, another Wallace adviser who accompanied him on his recent European trip, is an editor of two John Birch Society publications, "American Opinion" and "The Review of the News," but insists he is not a member of the society, whose membership list is secret.

Q. It is not Gerald Ford's style to fire men like James Schlesinger and William Colby without first offering them other jobs Which jobs were offered to them? And why did Henry Kissinger want Schlesinger and Colby fired?—C.P.S., Washington, D.C.

A. Schlesinger was offered the presidency of the Export-Import Bank. Colby was offered the U.S. Ambassadorship to NATO. Both declined to accept. Kissinger reportedly got Ford to fire Schlesinger and Colby because (1) both were former CIA directors and knew too much about him, (2) both were skeptical of Kissinger's détente policy with the Soviets. This of course is a simplistic explanation of a complex situation.

Q. Has Rose Kennedy, dowager mother of the Kennedy clan, retired to Paris?-Frederick Doughtery, Salem, Mass

A. Rose Kennedy, 85, has not retired to Paris. She goes there frequently, usually checks in at the Hotel Plaza Athenée, then makes the shopping rounds at André Courrèges, Jean-Louis Scherrer and other members of the haute couture

Q. What is EST? Who are Werner Erhard and Jack Rosenberg?—Al Feldman, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. EST stands for Erhard Standard Training. Werner Erhard and Jack Rosenberg are one and the same person Erhard née Rosenberg is the founder of EST, a 60-hour experience which costs \$250, and results in self-improvement.

Q. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, President of Franceone hears that he is on the prowl because he does not enjoy the happiest of marriages. Is that true?— F.R., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Reportedly Giscard suffers from the Gallic roving eye. As for his prowling, he is by nature a night man.



VALERY GISCARD D'ESTAING AND WIFE ANNE

Q. My next-door neighbor claims that Xaviera Hollander, author of The Happy Hooker, was once involved in a secret business venture with Hubert Humphrey in Omaha. I say that it was a miniature golf course. She says it was a combination health spa-Swedish sauna. Who is right?-Lily Bosmire, Penns Grove, N.J.

A. Senator Humphrey has neither met nor had dealings of any type with Xaviera Hollander.

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Ask residents of Lincoln how seriously the recession has affected them and most will ask, "what recession?"

There was nothing in sight here lately to indicate this outwardly prosperous community of 165,000 has been through what economists classify as the nation's worst period of inflation and stagnation since the Great Depression.

As signs of a hesitant recovery began appearing this autumn in some other parts of the nation, many small midwestern cities along the country's agricultural spine were, like Lincoln, already back close to the levels of business activity they enjoyed

Not as Far Down

In fact, many of them had not experienced the surge of overheated business activity the rest of the country knew in 1973. Their economic levels were not pulled as far down in 1974 and they have not had to come as far back.

The degree to which the recession affected them has been in direct proportion to their ties to farming and to how dependent they were on heavy industry.

In many of them, the number of people unemployed was still higher than last year, though the rate of unemployment was still well below the national average of 8.6% in

Still Frustrated

In some, rehiring by companies that laid off workers last winter has been slow, leaving some longtime employes still idled and frustrated. Those residents who felt this the most were unskilled nonunion

But most of those still jobless have continued to draw unemployment compensation or supplemental pay through their union contracts. They have all had some form of income with which to buy the things

"I think we didn't feel anything here in Lincoln for six or eight months after the rest of the country felt the recession," said Rex E. King, president of the Lincoln Central Labor Union (AFL-CIO). "We've been able to ride it out pretty well."

Weakest Element

King said workers in Lincoln's building trades, unlike those in many of the country's larger cities, had faced little more than the normal seasonal variations in construction activity, still the weakest element in the midwestern economy.

"What we're really looking at here is that, for a person who really wants to work, there's still something available," he said. Lincoln is the capital of Nebraska and the part-time residence of the 23,000 students at the University of Nebraska. The state government is still the largest single employer in the city.

A Slight Rise

But like other midwestern capital cities, Lincoln also supplies the work force for several diversified industries, some of which either process farm products or make goods farmers use.

At the end of October, the Lincoln metropolitan area had an unemployment rate of 4.7% up only slightly above the October, 1974 rate of 3%. Many economists now consider 5% unemployment an un-

Nearly twice as many persons in the Lincoln area are now drawing unemployment compensation as did last October, but fewer families were on welfare.

Rehired Only 70

The Lincoln plant of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., the city's largest private employer, laid off 200 workers last November and has rehired only 70 of them.

But Hy-Gain Electronics Corp., which produces two-way communications equipment, has, in the past two years, added 400 workers, bringing its labor force today to

And Kawasaki Motors Corp., which began assembling motorcycles at its new Lincoln plant last January, now has more than 300 new employes.

William Smith, president of First National Bank of Lincoln, said the bank's loans for consumer purchases, such as automobiles and television sets, began rising again in October after several months of slackened pace.

Purchasing Power?

"Our customers are still concerned about inflation and the purchasing power of their salaries," he said. "Our pass book savings accounts are up 22%, the largest 12-month increase I can recall. This shows consumer caution. But it also means their general financial condition is very good. Our small loan delinquency rate is lower than it's ever been and we've had no defaults on business loans."

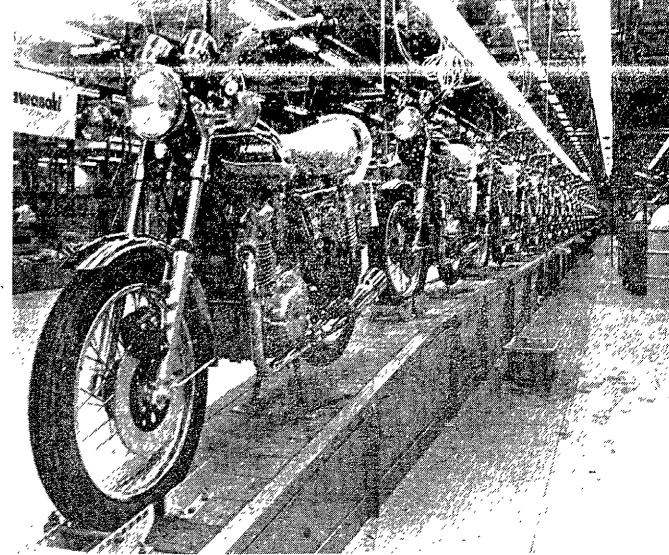
The drouth in Nebraska and western Iowa in the summer of 1974 cut into the net income of many farmers in this area and the drop was reflected in lower retail sales in Lincoln. "This summer there were bumper crops

and the market for them has been good," said Sam Marchese, general manager of the Lincoln branch of Brandeis, an Omahabased retail chain that has stores in several smaller communities in Nebraska and

'Like Dynamite'

"Our sales volume here in Lincoln from last June through October has been fantastic," he declared. "This Christmas already looks like dynamite to us. Last Christmas our customers were buying what they needed rather than what they wanted. This year they're buying both."

In Des Moines, Iowa's capital city, Younkers, which employs more than 1,000



Lincoln's economy has taken less of a roller coaster ride than that taken by some of the nation's largest cities. Here motorcycles roll

off the assembly line at one of Lincoln's biggest industrial plants.

persons in its three department stores, reported that its retail sales in September and October were up nearly 10% above last

"There is a change, too, in where our customers are spending their dollars," Charles Duchen, president of Younkers, said. "They're buying large items again, like furniture and appliances. Our mixture of agriculture supply companies and light industry here in Des Moines has kept us steadier, without the peaks and valleys of the heavier industrialized cities. It's clear our customers are a lot more optimistic than they were a year ago."

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Lincoln and Omaha citizens apparently

don't stand shoulder to shoulder in the

debate over lotteries designed to finance

A survey of Omaha citizens showed

strong support for the Big Green Lottery,

as well as for the idea of exporting such

But a similar survey in Lincoln showed

The opinions were obtained for The Sun-

somewhat less support for community im-

day Journal and Star in a telephone poll

conducted by SRI Community Response,

A total of 258 Lincoln and 284 Omaha

citizens were asked identical questions

about Omaha's Big Green Lottery and the

idea of creating similar lotteries in other

The poll was conducted during the same

week Big Green officials announced they

may establish sales outlets for lottery

Inc. of Lincoln the week of Nov. 17.

lotteries to other Nebraska cities.

By Harold Simmons

community improvements.

provement lotteries.

Unemployment in the Greater Des Moines labor area (two counties) rose in September to 5.6%, nearly twice a year ago. There was a drop of 2,000 in the number employed in manufacturing and nonfarm labor from last year.

But at the Des Moines plant of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., whose main product is tractor tires, the 200 production workers laid off last January have been called back and about 1,000 of the company's 2.500 workers whose hours were cut at that time are now back on full time. The Des Moines workers of John Deere

and Massey-Ferguson, two of the country's

Poll: Omahans Behind Big Green,

tickets in other towns. It also was con-

ducted before announcement that the trial

on the constitutionality of the Big Green

The Omaha poll showed that 60% of

those questioned favor the two-month-old

lottery as a means of financing downtown

Omaha improvements. Another 31% said

they oppose it. Only 9% had no opinion.

lottery as a means of financing Omaha im-

provements. Another 36% said they oppose

In Omaha, men outnumbered women in

their support of Big. Green. Omaha

respondents in the younger age and lower

income brackets registered the strongest

Among the four quadrants of Omaha,

respondents in the northeast section -

defined as north of Dodge and east of 45h

- voiced the strongest support for the

In Lincoln, 39% said they favor the

Lottery will start Jan. 5.

it, and 25% had no opinion.

60% Support

Sunday Journal and Star

Lincolnites Back Lottery for Other Cities

largest farm implement manufacturers, are going full tilt to keep up with a steady de-

mand for farm machinery. In contrast, industrial production in Indianapolis, where some of the city's larger companies are directly fied to passenger

Substantial Rise

The unadjusted rate of unemployment in the Indianapolis area was at 6.7% in October, compared with 3.7% a year ago. But the number of persons now working

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43-in-1 Unit Has Ag Clout

By Dominick Costello Farm Editor

Farmers can find strength in unity — if

they can find anything they are able to Nebraska is unique in that is has 43 farm

groups gathered into a single organization that has no name, no dues and doesn't even keep minutes of meetings, but may well develop more political clout than any other single group in the state.

"We generally refer to them as the '40 group' for want of a better name. They are a topnotch leadership group that respects each other and gets together on issues. I doubt that you will find another like this in the country," said Dr. Howard Ottoson, acting vice chancellor at the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The institute and its problems are the only subject that is discussed by the emerging group of farm organizations.

Began in 1971

The goal is the betterment of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. "If we departed from that goal I doubt that the organization would hold together," said John Klosterman of David City, chairman.

The organization began in 1971 with six or seven farm leader's. By the beginning of the 1972 legislative year the number had increased to 20 with the number of groups involved continuing to grow throughout until it reached 43 in November of this year.

The coalition group is credited with the formation of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, upgrading the head of the Institute to the rank of vice chancellor, getting funds for the Veterinary Sciences Dept.'s new diagnostic laboratories and research facility.

General Renovation

The group was instrumental in the funding of the new Plant Science facility, has worked on improving the salaries of agricultural professors, wants an improved agricultural engineering facility, better tractor testing facilities and a general renovation of buildings on the East Campus in Lincoln.

"Agriculture has a lot of catching up to do at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. We realize our fortunes are tied to the welfare of the Lincoln campus, but they have a new Law College, Life Sciences Building, Dental College and several other things while the agricultural campus went virtually unimproved for two decades," Klosterman said.

Klosterman said the organization is also concerned about getting an adequate staff for the veterinary science complex and in improving salary structures for the agricultural professors.

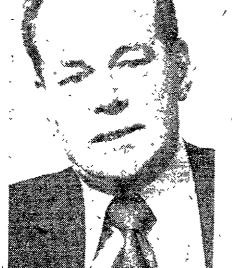
List of Priorities

"We have uncovered a number of areas where we feel there is a deficiency that we will be talking about in the coming weeks," he said. "We are establishing a list of priorities which in some cases are quite different from the ones established by the University." Klosterman noted that many smaller

agriculture type organizations were coming to the 40 group for aid in getting their needs for research at the University "The Honey Producers Assn., Christmas

Tree Growers, Turf Grass Growers and others can come to us, explain their needs and get some support that they haven't been able to generate themselves," he said.

"We want to emphasize that we are nobody's rubber stamp, certainly not a public relations outfit for the University. We do our own research, our own legislative work and we have our own ideas NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



John Klinker

of how it ought to be done," Klosterman

Dr. Ottoson agreed. "These people do their own thinking. They definitely are not yes men for anybody. They are articulate. They respect each other and treat each other like gentlemen," he said.

John Klinker of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, Klosterman and others agree that it is unlikely the organization will expand its area of interests.

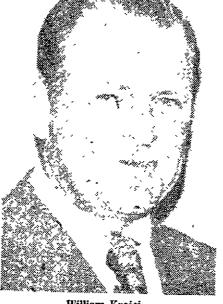
"I think the agricultural council is-one place for other issues to be discussed by all farm organizations. We won't even get into nonagricultural issues at the University," said Bill Krejci of Fairmont, vice chairman of the group.

'Have Done Well'

Klinker said, "I hope they don't try to set up a formal organization. They have done very well, but if you inject other issues, the basic problem of divided farm organizations would probably surface

Klosterman agreed that the organization does provide the leaders of many different groups an opportunity to get to know each other, but doubted that it will lead to more unity of farm-related groups.

"We may see a single cattle or even livestock organization in the state some day, which could be helpful; but the idea of



William Krejci



John Klosterman

a single farm organization isn't one I care

"America became a great nation because

of the differences of opinion that were resolved. A single opinion really isn't a desirable goal for agriculture or any other part of this great nation," Klosterman con-

Conservation Service (ASCS) says preliminary reports show early snowstorms

Snowstorm Toll at Least 3,000

By United Press International The Agricultural Stabilization and

have claimed more than 2,000 cattle and 1,-000 hogs in Nebraska. More exact figures will be compiled late

in the week. Doug Loseke of the ASCS said the toll may be higher when the final figures are computed.

The ASCS said Antelope and Boone counties in northeast Nebraska have been hit the hardest, but no exact figures are available for either county.

livestock producers, apparently was welcome by farmers. State Conservationist Bill Parker said the snow came "at just the right time." The State-Federal Division of

The precipitation, while harmful to

Agriculture Statistics said 94% of Nebraska counties were reporting less than adequate topsoil moisture.

Parker said 5% of the state's wheat crop was already showing problems because of dry conditions. He said the winter wheat would have been extremely damaged had the soil not received the moisture.

Would Like To Export the Idea Male Lincolnites similarly gave more support to Big Green than did females. Younger Lincolnites also indicated the strongest support, while those in middle in-

come brackets indicated the most favor for big Green.

Favored Elsewhere A majority of the Omaha respondents, 57%, said they feel such lotteries should be used to finance community improvements in other cities. Another 29% said they oppose that, while 14% had no opinion.

Although 39% of the Lincolnites questioned favor Big Green in Omaha, 44% said they favor it in other cities. Another 38% turned thumbs down on the idea. Only

19% said they had no opinion. Male Omaha respondents indicated more support for community improvement lotteries in other cities than did females. Strongest support for the idea came from those in younger age and lower income

Lincoln men questioned in the poll likewise gave more support to such lotteries in other cities than did women. The strongest support for community improvement lotteries among Lincolnites came from respondents in younger age brackets and those in middle income

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The long standing policy against moustaches has been relaxed. Officers may

However, the old taboo against long hair is still in. Hair covering the ear or curling

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Rank and File Officers To Have Bigger Job Under Police Chief Hansen's Restructuring through on an investigation into the crime. At present, police detectives are assigned

The proposed reorganization of the Lincoln Police Dept. will enlarge the jobs of police patrolmen by giving them increased The restructuring into an organization

oriented toward a team approach will make rank and file officers more involved in police investigations and fundamental law enforcement work. The proposed changes, announced last

week by Police Chief George Hansen, are part of what he calls the total officer concept. Wider Range

This simply means the reshaping is

aimed at having fewer officers perform limited or specialized tasks, like motorcycle officers primarily assigned to traffic control, and more participate in a wider range of law enforcement duties. Take, for example, a typical robbery case

under the present but outgoing system. Uniform officers would probably be the first on the scene but would not carry

Photographs The identification section would take

phr-tographs and look for fingerprints and other evidence, and detectives would pick up on the case and conduct an investigation into the matter until an arrest was made or the investigation completed. But under the new approach, patrol of-

ficers and detectives would work together as a team with patrolmen assisting in the investigation. This approach is expected to result in increased job satisfaction since an officer will

be able to stay with a case and not be involved in just a part of it. Specific Areas

Reorganization plans, which will be implemented by Jan. 11, call for police officers and detectives to be assigned to specific geographical areas. By being assigned to a particular part of

town, Hansen says, officers will get to

know the residents and businesses there and the problems or possible trouble spots cases on a citywide basis and no attempt is

training together.

made for them to work as a team with uniformed officers during an investigation. Same Days Off Hansen says with the team approach, not

only will small groups of officers be working together, the teams will have the same days off and undergo in-house

His plans call for police training sessions each Thursday and on any given Thursday a third of the department will be receiving some kind of training.

days of training annually, the chief says. Additional Skills

This will allow each officer to undergo 16

It's through these training sessions that officers will learn additional skills which will enable them to perform additional tasks, such as conducting an evidence

Classroom instruction will include the use of University of Nebraska faculty and Political Science Depts. Officers will be required to qualify twice a year with their weapons instead of an-

Military Touch

nually.

Calif , two months ago, seems to be adding a touch of the military to the department. The new organizational chart for the

department looks like something he may

Hansen, who came here from Sunnyvale,

have worked with during his Army days before he retired as a heutenant colonel. But if he's adding a martial touch, he's also liberalizing departmental policies a

now wear moustaches if they keep them

over the collar remains a no-no.

car manufacturing, is still behind 1973.

Total Male members from the Sociology, Psychology 25-44 62% 45 Ub 58% Under \$7,000 56% \$7,000-\$15,000 56% Over \$15,000 56%

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be used to finance community improvements in other cities? Lincoln

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Farmer Spirit May Put Elk Creek Jaycees in Record Book



Jaycee officers and farm boys all . . . (from left, front row) Lonny Peters, Kenneth Heidemann, Keith Beethe, Greg Krueger and

Les Heidemann; (back row) Milton Buchholz. Alan Gottula and Monty Gottula. Not pictured: Howard Beethe and Don Gottula. -

Lincoln Journal

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Elk Creek — To begin with, almost every third person in this Johnson County village is a Jaycee — 48 members from a population of 150. And 34 members of the young group are

Unusual, yes. But for President Keith Beethe's eight-monthold group, the extraordinary is almost the norm. The Elk Creekers set a state record even at their inception.

"It took us just 30 minutes to sign up our first 34 members," said Beethe, a 28-year-old farmer. "The guys from Syracuse who came down to organize us called it unbelievable.'

The speedy signup may even go into the national record books, according to state president Tom Morrissey Jr., of Lincoln. But even if it doesn't, he sees the chapter as "certainly one of Nebraska's most unusual."

Not too many years ago, it was something of an oddity to find farmers in Jaycee work. Happily that has changed, but 'such rural domination as Elk Creek's is definitely uncommon.

Formerly members of a Tecumseh chapter, even Beethe and vice president Kenneth Heidemann were surprised when they tallied old schoolmates who had chosen to remain on the farm. It was an obvious block of energy which only needed to be put on line by some organization.

"Every one of our 10 officers is in agriculture," said Beethe. "And besides the other two dozen members who farm, there are several fellows who are either in farm-related occupations or who live on a farm and work in town."

City Slicker

One example of the latter is the lone "city slicker" in the group, Elk Creek school Supt. Don Crist. The onetime Lincolnite, into everything the chapter does and editor of its monthly news letter, drives to school from his nearby farm.

Though Elk Creek's size limits the nature of projects, the chapter has been anything but idle. Manning tractors and chain saws, for instance, the men removed more than 60 dead elms and trimmed numerous other trees in the town.

"That's the sort of thing which a city chapter could never handle," said Heidemann. "It was a three-day project which really had this town buzzin' and snortin'."

Another venture, a first for the village as well as for many of the individual adventurers, was the chartering of a 100passenger bus to the Nebraska-Kansas State football game. A donkey softball benefit, steak supper and charter night banquet also are in the past, while a free New Year's Eve dance for the community is upcoming.

Ranking 18th

Morrissey, noting southeast Nebraska chartered 16 new chapters in the past year, said the state currently ranks 18th in the nation in "overall accomplishments."

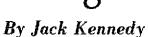
"We now have 149 chapters and some 6,500 members and are shooting for 200 chapters during the nation's 200th year," said the president. "If it happens, rural chapters will be the ones making it happen."

The energetic Elk Creekers also own one other distinction, incidentally, which just could start a stampede once the secret is out. The chapter not only claims 34 farmers but precisely the same number of bachelors.

Yep, there are 34 strong unmarrieds, average age 25, and all living within 10 miles of little Elk Creek.

"It seems that practically all the local girls went off to college or took jobs in the cities," lamented Heidemann, one of the leading eligibles at age 30. "Some of us are starting to wish for a homecoming."

Education Log



Parents' Ed Role Not Fad

School administrators used to tremble in their boots when someone suggested parents should be in on the great game of

The elderly among us will remember when parent participation in helping students read was not welcome. On the other extreme, New York City parents a few years ago in the Ocean Hill-Brownville district fought for parental input into hiring and firing of staff and a greater voice in that millionstudent headache. Then parent participation became something of a fad, with separate groups created to do everything but choose the consistency of the soap in the restrooms.

Lincoln Supt. John Prasch, casting about recently for words of parental wisdom on how to implement a cultural awareness program here, told the City Parent Teachers Assn. (PTA) Council he wanted to work through existing groups rather than create

The system does attempt to report to parents, even though they may at times feel frustrated.

Determining Competency

Ronald Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction, recently appeared with English consultant Ruth Ann Lyness before the Holmes Elementary PTA meeting to describe how the district is attempting to determine specific competencies of

Some persons who were not parents of Holmes students had attempted to monopolize earlier sessions, according to Ruth Eickman, principal. This was not true at the PTA session. Brandt made it plain he was willing to discuss anything, even the controversial course "Man, A Course of Study" (MACOS). There were no questions offered on MACOS.

Brandt told the association members Lincoln public schools are part of a nationwide movement to determine what basic skills students should have at all grade levels. The three Rs are not forgotten, he added, and are among the major primary school goals.

Change, Mileage

The district is defining minimum needs in mathematics, reading and other areas, he said, but there is not unanimous agreement. A parent conference at Rousseau Elementary School last summer recommended parenthood be included. The competency list is being revised, Brandt said. Stress on such day to day things as figuring change and mileage is already in the curriculum, he added.

There is freedom to "test out" of some secondary school courses, but the associate superintendent cautioned that passing a test to prove basic competency is not in itself a full high school

"Beyond that, your high school education is up to you," he said. Brandt also commended Holmes for helping each student set goals. It is never too early to help direct and motivate students by having them share goals with parents and teachers, Brandt said.

Unfortunate Squeeze

"In some cases, vocational programs are misused," Brandt said. A student finkering on his car may squeeze another student who has actual career goals in that area out of class.

Two footnotes to earlier stories crossed the desk last week. One was a letter from a former Lincolnite, Larry D. Anderson in Monroe, Wash. He wanted to let a runaway Goodrich Junior High student know: "I want to be her friend and show her that people do care." Fortunately, the school and many others share that view.

Then there's the problem from an 1878 math book from the old school book collection of Dorcas Cavett, an associate professor of elementary education at University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Try this one in your spare time, new math fans:

"A thief, having 36 miles the start of an officer, travels at the rate of 6 miles an hour. The officer pursues at the rate of 9 miles per hour. In how many hours will the officer overtake the thief?" Sorry, no prizes will be awarded.

Street Closings

The traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the week: Street, Project 27th St., Calvert to Laurel (northbound), Telephone conduit Dec. 22 Cotner Bldvd., Douglas to Custer, Paving July 4, 1976
Sun Valley Blvd., West 0 to 10th, Maintenance Dec 1s
1st St., D to F, Storm sewer Dec. 9 E St., 1st to 3rd, Storm sewer.

J St., 10th to 14th, Reconstruction

Moss Files for Congress

Omaha (AP) - Joe B. Moss, 46, an engineer for Western Electric, says he has filed for the Republican nomination for the who need it." 2nd District congressional race.

Moss said, "I'm not a politi-

cian. I just think the government

should be giving the taxpayers

"If we could control the programs we have now, there would be more money for those

Moss is a native of lowa and has resided in Nebraska since 1958. Besides an engineering degree, he holds a master's degree in business administra-

Omaha Solar Lab Bid No Thrill to State Officials

site for the national Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) laboratory, in competition with another Nebraska proposal, wasn't greeted with much enthusiasm Saturday by some state officials.

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan labeled the Omaha move "unfortunate," "ill-conceived" and "not best for Nebraska."

And University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner said competing proposals for locating the lab in Nebraska will reduce the chances of its being located in the Cornhusker State.

Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, announced Friday that Omaha interests will attempt to have the lab located in their city or just across the river in Council

2 Sought In Robbery

Lincoln police are searching for two men who robbed the Deep Rock Service Station at 27th and Y Sts. about 8:15 p.m.

He cited as reasons for the Omaha location estimates that the lab may have more than 1,-400 employes and an annual budget of \$48 million.

But Zorinsky's idea runs counter to what Whelan, Varner and other Nebraskans have concluded after nine months of study on Nebraska prospects for the SERI lab.

Whole State Viewed

Whelan said the group looked at the entire state and concluded that the old ordnance depot at Mead, in Saunders County west of Omaha, is the best location.

NU Prof. Don Edwards, who headed a task force studying the idea, said plans are to begin preparing a state application next week for locating the SERI lab at Mead.

Edwards said Nebraska now ranks near the top among prospective applicants with its

Both were black, in their 20s

and armed with revolvers. There

was no immediate estimate of

the amount taken.

proposed state application for the Mead site.

Although individual cities stand little chance of winning the lab, he said, a competing application from a Nebraska city would knock the state proposal out of a top contender spot. Whelan, Varner and Edwards

expressed surprise at the Omaha proposal, since about half the individuals involved in the study that led to the Mead proposal come from Omaha. Whelan suggested the Omaha

idea is simply a Chamber of Commerce proposal aimed at obtaining another industry. "But I don't know where the Omaha chamber people think they're going to get the scientific basis for their proposal," Whelan said.

(Zorinsky) was led down the path by people who don't understand the nature of SERI and

Development Administration

Interests Weighed The group that developed the Mead proposal weighed the best

interests of the state against! preliminary guidelines outlined by federal officials, he said. "We thought we were

representing the best interests of the state," Whelan said. "We think this (Mead proposal) represents the best for the

State officials without a special interest in a particular locale are "put in a bad position when a major city comes in with

Whelan suggested that an "I'm afraid the mayor answer to the competing proposals might be for Omaha interests to sign the Mead application and for state officials the U.S. Energy Research and to sign the Omaha application.

ited on wanting the SERI lab in Nebraska, he said. Varner said he thinks the in-

terest of Omaha officials is commendable but he hopes they will join the effort being led by Whelan for a statewide proposal. He also suggested Nebraska may not be an outstanding candidate for the lab, even with a single proposal.

That would at least show

federal officials the state is un-

Scholars Are Factor

"Early indications are that one of the prime considerations for the lab will be a nearby community of scholars who can contribute to the research," Varner

"While this state has able scientists, it must be clear to all that there are concentrations of scientists much more formidable. in other parts of the country."

He cited specifically the joint application of five New England states, which can draw on MIT and Harvard. That New England proposal would highlight a splintered effort in Nebraska, he said.

The proposal for the SERI lab published by the National

Massive Federal Effort The SERI lab is envisioned as a federal effort into solar energy

Academy of Sciences suggests

that location of the lab is not

critical to solar research field ac-

tivities, since field stations

would be built where needed for

What is important, said the

proposal, is intellectual at-

mosphere, technical suppliers,

availability of services for a sub-

stantial laboratory, good com-

munications and transportation.

specific purposes.

similar to the one the nation launched 25 years ago in nuclear energy. Recommended research in-

cludes solar heating and cooling of buildings, solar furnaces, solar cells for power production, wind energy and utilization of_ the oceans as energy sources. The threefold goal is:

-Improve technical and analytical tools for solar energy and related fields.

-Provide sound assessments of status and options for policy for solar energy. -Promote widespread in-

troduction of commercially attractive and environmentally acceptable solar energy sources.

Hard Times S.D. Program Helps Blind Get Optacon Reader Device Sioux Falls, S.D. (AP) — For many The Optacon is a battery-powered unit

blind persons, access to the printed word is limited. Braille translations, tapes and records

or the help of a sighted reader have been

the choices available to the visually im-Now, using an electronic device called an Optacon, blind persons can read any

printed material without the need of a, Braille edition, tapes or a sighted reader. Books and magazines not available in Braille, as well as personal mail, documents, memos, directories - almost

the Optacon. A new program at the Lions of South Dakota Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in Sioux Falls is teaching blind per-

any printed material - can be read with

sons to use this equipment. The Optacon (Optical to Tactical Converter) converts the printed word into a tactile form that a blind person can read with his finger, according to Sue Bennis. program instructor at the rehabilitation

about the size of a portable tape recorder. To read with the instrument, the person moves a miniature camera across a line of print. The Optacon converts the printed image to a combination of raised dots on a small screen that the reader can feel with his finger. The dots form the actual shape of each letter, rather than the braille symbol for the letter.

Most clearly printed material can be read with an Optacon. Miss Bennis said, and some blind persons have been able to read handwriting.

The Optacon system also includes lens modules that attach to typewriters, calculators or computer equipment. These enable a blind person to read as he types or works with a calculator or com-

A drawback of the Optacon for many blind persons may be the cost. The current price for the unit is \$2,895. although Miss Bennis said that is lower than earlier models.

and Sunday morning. Accumulations of

three to five inches of snow in central

Nebraska and one to three inches in the

Winds gusted to near 35 m.p.h. with

moderately heavy snow in a narrow band

through central Nebraska from south of

Grand Island to near Yankton, S.D.

Northerly winds of 15 to 25 m.p.h.

gusting to 35 m.p.h., were reported in west-

central Nebraska Saturday night, causing

blowing and considerable drifting of snow.

building apparently weakened the ceiling's

Not So Hard In Midwest Cont. From Page 1B in manufacturing jobs in the Indianapolis

manufacturing employment.

"Business is still a little soft, though there has been some momentum building for the last few months," said Alvin C. Fernandes Jr., treasurer of L. S. Ayres & Co., one of the city's largest department stores.

A Buying Boom?

Indianapolis merchants are expecting a Christmas buying boom to take up the slack from an otherwise below average retail year. Indiana farmers, whose buying is believed to have an effect on the city's financial health, are expected to have substantial amounts of money to spend. An Indiana National Bank analysis

foresees the state's farm receipts reaching \$3.4 billion through 1975. This would be a record-figure, nearly 5% greater than last

area climbed to 6.7% during October, double last year's rate but still well below the state's record high of 9.9% for that month.

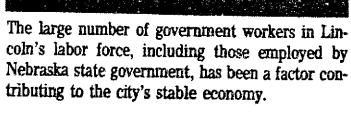
40-Mile Radius

in both residential and commercial construction in that state capital city in recent

Springfield's merchants draw customers from a 40-mile radius, which includes many on farms and in small towns.

at a rate only slightly higher than last year. "But in November they began exploding," said Peter Murrill, merchandise controller for Meyer Brothers, a leading department store chain in Springfield.

"The farmers have had a great year, a bumper crop," he said. "And they are coming out of the fields and really spending."



Wind-Propelled Winter Storm **Snowplows Balmy Spell Away** western half of the state for Saturday night

Nebraska's brief respite from wintry weather ended Saturday as a fast-moving cold front moved through the state, bringing some drastic temperature drops. freezing rain and snow.

A winter storm warning was issued for eastern and central Nebraska for Saturday night and Sunday morning, with accumulations of two to four inches of snow expected in Lincoln by Sunday morning. Sunday's forecast for Lincoln calls for a 30% chance of snow, northwesterly winds 20 to 30 m.p.h. and gusty and temperatures in the mid-20s.

Travelers advisories were issued for the

several of the building's plate glass win-

dows into the street.

Downtown Building Ceilings Fall The second- and third-floor ceilings of a scene said the building formerly a vacant building at 1032 P St. collapsed waterbed store, was being torn down. about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, blowing parts of Removal of walls from the rear of the

west were predicted.

Visibility was near zero.

supports. Fire officials who were called to the There were no injuries.

metropolitan district was up substantially from July, the apparent bottom of

"Recalls of workers in truck transportation and electrical machine industries have helped boost factory employment almost back to where it was last year at this time,"-Richard C. Nye, director of business development for the Chamber of Commerce, said.

Unemployment in the Springfield, Ill.,

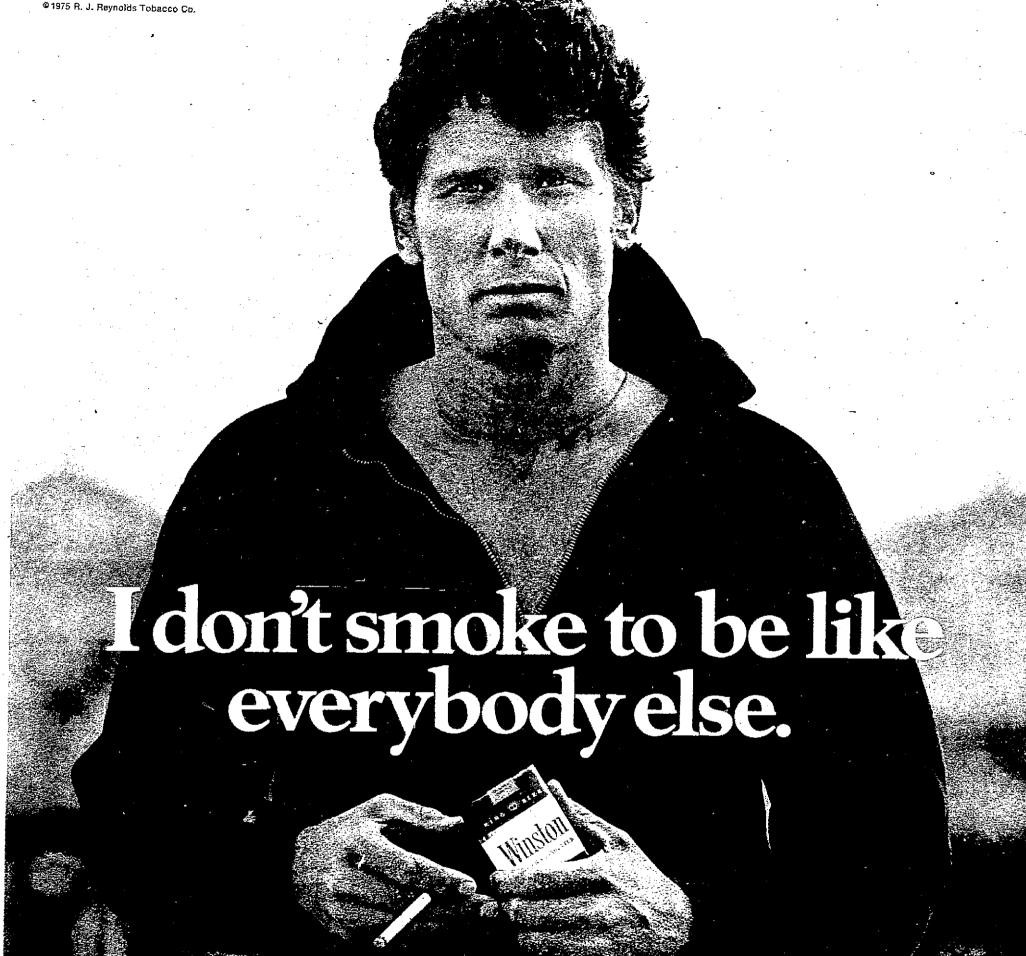
Despite this, there has been an increase

Until October, retail sales had leveled off

Nebraska state government, has been a factor conmore for their tax money.

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West German **GNP** to Grow 4½% in 1976?

Bonn (AP) - The government's five-member Independent Economic Advisory Council has predicted that West Germany will post gross national product growth of 41/2'o in real terms next year

In its annual report, the panel said its belief that the longlagging German economy is about to turn upward is based on confidence in a world recovery that should boost world trade by a real 5% in 1976

The upswing won t be able to reduce unemployment quickly.

Average unemployment next vear will be about 1 million persons, only slightly under that of

But joblessness at the end of 1976 will be considerably below that of a year earlier, the panel

U.S., China Trade to Hit \$2 Billion?

(c) Chicago Sun-Times Chicago - The United States has 'some hard seiling ahead" out trade with China could reach \$2 pillion within three years. Joel D Honigberg, president of J D Marshall International Inc , predicted

Honigberg reported a remarkable change in the attitudes of top Chinese trade ofticials in the past year

They want to do business with us, 'the head of the Skokie (III) based international sales and management firm said In fact, Honigberg quoted one Chinese official as saying, "Tell us what is needed. Send samples and photographs and we ll make

Switzerland Battling to Cut Inflation Washington (AP)

Europe the battle to bring down inflation has scored in Switzerland,' U.S. News and World Report said The magazine said Swiss con-

sumer prices in October were all but stable, up 1% in a month and running just 48% higher than a year ago

in a report from Bern in its Dec 1 issue, the magazine said Switzerland is the first nation in tne West to return to inflation

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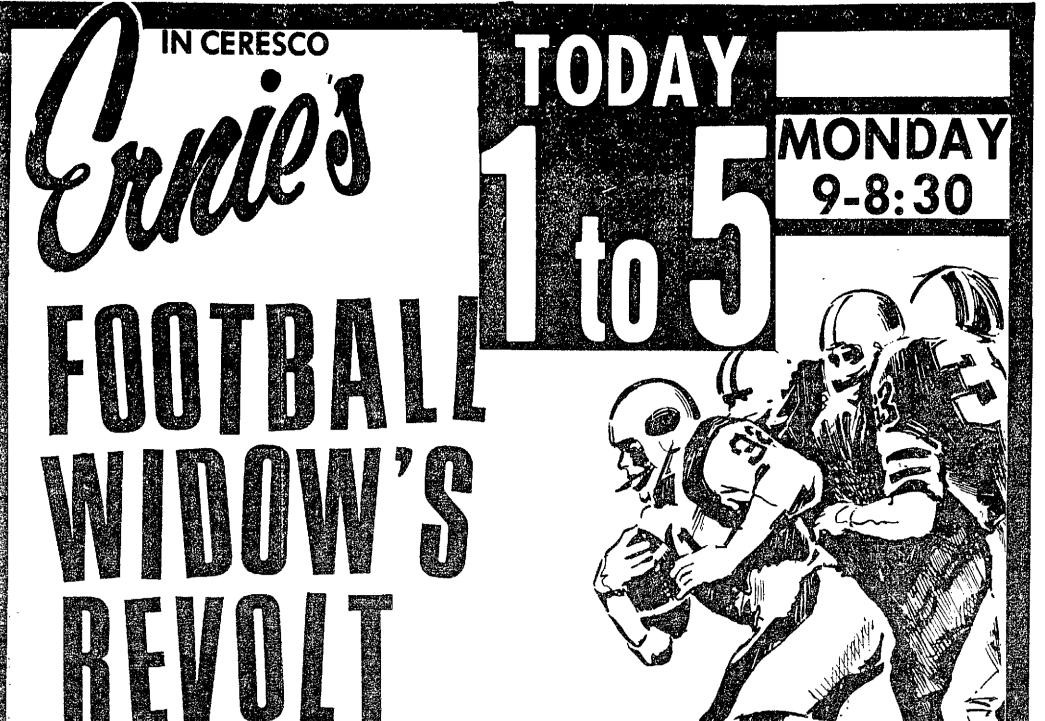
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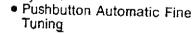
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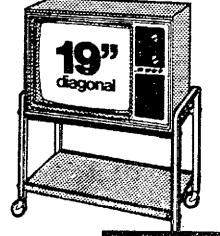
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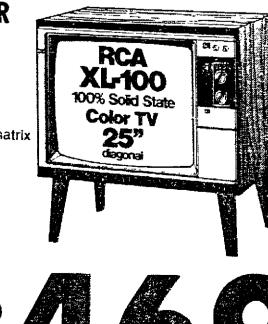
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Debate = Legislative History

Washington - Neither the Senate nor the House presents a visitor with a spectacle of greatness during debate on legislation. Looking down on the nearly empty floors, one sees his congressman or senator — or someone else's — seemingly going over the same ground covered by others. The debate takes on a boring sameness, leaving the visitor disillusioned and puzzled over the purpose of it all.

Don't knock it! The family farmer and rancher in Nebraska

Fine Points Clarified

There are constructive functions of debate unrelated to influencing constituents — or even votes — sitting in the galleries, though the reprints of remarks subsequently mailed to them would indicate otherwise.

When a bill is ambiguous, as most are, the legislators usually take pains to clarify in debate what it is intended to do or not do. If the law is later challenged in court, this so-called "legislative history" figures importantly in the judge's decision. Without such legislative history or record, those implemen-

ting the laws supply their own interpretation. To be on the safe side, they usually dot every "i" and cross every "t", producing a bureaucratic nightmare imposing insufferable burdens on the people it is supposed to aid.

The average Nebraska farmer and rancher is being spared the permit requirements of installing costly equipment to control animal feedlot pollution runoff because sufficient legislative history was made during the Senate debate in 1972.

What Congress Intended

It is being charitable to say that the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 is ambiguous. But it is also clear, from the legislative record, that Congress never intended a law mandating every farmer and rancher to be covered by the permit requirements. The Natural Resources Defense Council was successful in

overturning the original regulations because the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), for the most part, had ignored the legislative history of the act. The court decision upholding the council's challenge

reminded EPA that Congress intended it to use discretion in defining "point source" of water pollution to be regulated under the permit system. This suggested the legal method to exempt family farmers. The court also emphasized at the same time that Congress

wanted both the administrative workload and the economic im-

But even with those guidelines, EPA seriously explored several other approaches in addition to the one exempting small farmers and ranchers from coverage in its revised regulations of

EPA Abandoned Approach

pact to be balanced with environmental benefits.

It had actively weighed "a comprehensive, allencompassing individual permit program" which would have affected nearly every farmer and rancher regardless of the number of animals fed.

Conscious of the storm brewing in Congress, it eventually abandoned this thinking, settling on a "regulatory approach . . . which has the most support in the legislative history . . . In setting the criteria, the administrator has relied greatly upon the intent of Congress with respect to agricultural sources.' It underlined that the proposed regulations conform "with

the expressed guidance stated by Sen. (Edmund) Muskie (of Maine), which is the most explicit statement of congressional intent on the issue of agricultural point sources." It conceded that "Sen. Muskie's response to Sen. (Robert)

Dole's concern that 'most sources of agricultural pollution are generally considered to be non-point sources,' indicates he was in agreement with Sen. Dole. Thus, this program incorporates the senators' intent . . . " Had it not been for this legislative history, the revised

regulations would undoubtedly have been far more restrictive because the EPA, in face of the environmental mood of today, would have felt compelled to dot every "i" and cross every "t".

Pen Inmate Griffith

No Recommendation For a Commutation

Penitentiary inmate Hugh making him eligible for eventual Griffith will not be recommended for a commutation this year.

The 23-year prisoner, originally sentenced to death for the murder of his wife in Sidney in 1952, has no program to go to at this time, Parole Board Chairman John Greenholtz said Friday.

His attorneys are trying to work one out, however, and Griffiths' case will be reviewed again next year, the chairman explained. "We'd like to give him some daylight. He's 63 years

Members of the Parole Board denied Griffiths' application by a split vote. Greenholtz and Eugene Neal favored a commutation recommendation. while Catherine Dahlquist, Marshall Tate and Ed Rowley opposed.

Crime Denied

If the recommendation had been approved, it would have gone to the State Board of Pardons for a decision as to whether to commute Griffiths' life term to a definite number of years,

parole.

Griffith - who has denied he pulled the trigger that killed his estranged wife, Anna - was convicted of first degree murder by a Cheyenne County District Court jury in September, 1952. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair, but the Pardon Board later commuted this to life in prison.

Last August

The inmate was first set for hearing by the Parole Board last August, then deferred month-tomonth pending further testimony and securing of attorneys through the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union. He finally appeared before the Board with counsel last week. Sidney residents, including the

county attorney who prosecuted him, the 78-year-old mother of his slain wife, and a member of the jury convicting him, had testified against him in September,

They said they did not feel he had been rehabilitated.

Griffith was heard and denied by the Parole Board in 1970.

Bishops Deal With Catechetics Vatican City (AP) - Pope problems, and many questions

Paul VI said Friday the Fifth Synod of Bishops will discuss a new verbal Christian teaching "to conform with modern times." It was the first indication of the basic theme for the fifth gathering of bishops in the Vatican, scheduled for September 1977.

"The new synod will deal with catechetics in our time, especially to the youth," the Pope told members of the synod secretariat's council. He said catechetics - the verbal teaching of Christian doctrine some bishops run into enormous Alabama by boat.

have not been solved yet.

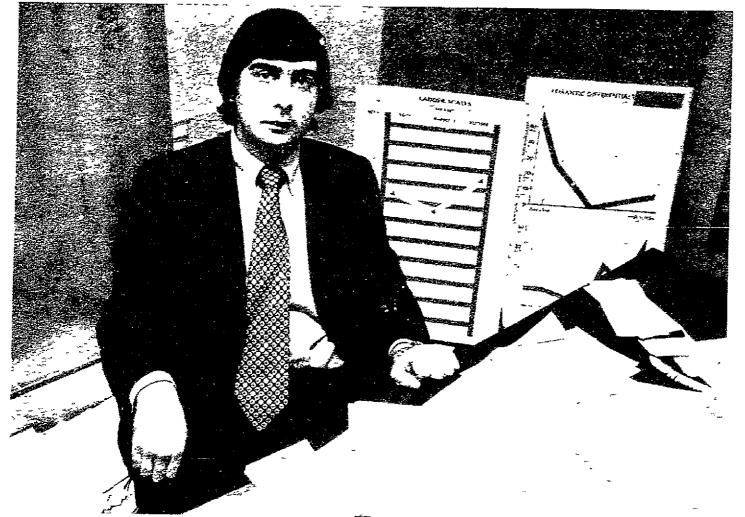
"The correct diffusion of the divine word is not properly saleguarded, and the next synod meetings will be devoted to this theme, to find a new Christian teaching to conform with mes."

Boat Raided

Bay Minette, Ala. (UPI) -Police raided a boat docked at Orange Beach Thursday and arrested seven of 10 persons suspected of smuggling at least has made "great progress, but 15 tons of marijuana into

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The polls are computer-tabulated and analyzed, then compiled in a massive loose-leaf binder which is a storehouse

or information about the nation's political, economic, social and cultural attitudes

After a year of conducting those quarterly polls, Caddell has concluded that the United States now is in the midst of one of the most profound changes in its history. "Consider the basic values which not long ago were almost inviolate, but in recent times have been seriously questioned, ir not destroyed," he explains, rattling through a list in machine-gun fashion

"Clichés"

"There were the cliches about the Presidency—that the office made the man and that it was, first and foremost an office of moral leadership—but along came Nixon and Watergate.

"In the decades after the Depression, we convinced ourselves that we had learned how to manage the economy to avoid serious dislocations . . . and

now we're going through a period of recession and inflation as difficult as anytime since the 1930's.

"Most of us grew up believing we were the nation of the ballot, not the bullet—but in recent years we've seen an unprecedented wave of assassination attempts, some successful and others not, on our highest-ranking public officials.

"Throughout our history, we told ourselves that America fought only just wars and that we always won them—but the Vietnam War has destroyed that concept.

"Perhaps most important was the overriding belief that we were a nation of special people, that we could always bend events to our will, that things in America always got better. Today, most people no longer accept that cherished notion."

Despite that grim analysis. Caddell, the son of a Coast Guard officer, main-

tains faith in the nation and its people "The public often has a better feeling about representative democracy than the politicians who claim to represent the voter," he says. "I come away from each poll with an incredible appreciation for the public."

Caddell has been giving that message to many of the nation's leading politicians ever since he was 21. During the past four years, he has conducted polls for 25 Senate candidates, most of whom won their races, and for dozens of governors, mayors, Congressmen and other public officials.

Young and rich

That popularity has made Caddell and three youthful partners wealthy. He declines to discuss details, but does acknowledge that gross annual receipts exceed \$1 million.

"Actually, we're pretty trugal," Caddell says when asked what he does with his share of the profits. "We plow a lot of it back into the business—and besides, being single helps keep down personal expenses" (None of the four partners is married.)

There are, however, unmistakable signs of newfound fortune. A Tiffany's catalog lies amid the clutter of Caddell's desk, he lives on Boston's fashionable Beacon Hill, drives a Mercedes sedan, frequently dates young women and is on first-name terms with movie stars like Warren Beatty and Shirley MacLaine

His list of clients reads like a "Who's Who" of Democratic politicians. Senators Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Alan Cranston of California, George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and Birch Bayh of Indiana, as well as Governors Hugh L Carey of New York, Michael S-Dukakis of Massachusetts and Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania.

"I guess it started when I was 17. When I was in high school in Jackson-ville, Fla., I hated math but I loved statistics so I decided to do a project predicting the outcome or local elections," recalls Caddell, whose dark complexion, political savvy and heavy-set, 6-foot-1 frame give the impression that he's years older than 25.

Predicting winners

"On election night, I went down to the election office where all the candidates gathered to get the results. While they were still counting, I was predicting winners—some of them in very close races and some in contests where nobody believed me until the official returns were posted.

"The local paper did a story about me, then the Speaker of the House in Florida hired me to do some work for him. In those days, I could do a poll for \$200 because I'd hire my classmates to help Later on. I did election night predictions for a Jacksonville television station."

Caddell's fascination with statistics

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Winnebagos Feel They're Ready to Tackle Retrocession

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Non-Indians, Peterson told the

Judiciary Committee, "will

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"The U.S. will be responsible structure of court systems and

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and traditions are not reflected

Some of the differences in-

clude wills, marriages, divorces

and methods of dealing with

According to Legal Services,

marriages and divorces between

two Indians could be handled

through either tribal or state

courts. But a divorce between an

Indian and a non-Indian would

have to be in compliance with

alcohol problems.

state law.

for non-Indians who commit procedures, with "significant

against non-Indians unless they in the law," the attorney said.

By Marj Marlette

"Retrocession" is happening in many places over the country. Nebraska's Omaha Indian tribe has it: Nebraska's

Winnebago tribe wants it. It's the process whereby a state's jurisdiction on Indian reservations can be given back to the federal government. And it means, primarily, that the tribes can establish and operate their own criminal and civil court

Twenty-two years ago the U.S. government through the Interior Dept.'s Bureau of Indian Affairs, had control over all Indian lands. Then, in 1953, without consulting either tribes or states, Congress passed Public Law 230 increasing the jurisdiction of state government.

Many -- both Indian and non-Indian - were dissatisfied with state control. So, in the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968, Congress provided that the Indian reservations could be retroceded — given back — to federal jurisdiction with the consent of the state involved and the secretary of the interior.

Rejected in '69

The Nebraska Legislature took that action in 1969. At the time, however, only the Omahas wanted retrocession. The Winnebagos didn't think they were ready for it, and the secretary of interior, to the dismay of the Legislature, accepted only a partial retrocession.

After the issue went to the courts, it was finally ruled that the state had to retain jurisdiction of the Winnebagos.

But state control, says Winnebago Tribal Chairman Louis LaRose, has been "a total failure. The tribe has reached the point where we can set up a better system, more beneficial to the tribe."

After much work preparing themselves for self-government, the Winnebago Tribal Council voted unanimously to ask the Legislature to put them back under federal control.

Judiciary Committee

At two public hearings of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee in Lincoln and Winnebago, witness after witness testified in favor of retrocession. Most witnesses were Indians.

A handful of opposing testimony - by county law enforcement officers and on behalf of the county board - may have represented, however, more concern than was apparent of some non-indian residents in Thurston County.

Though non-Indians would not be taken to tribal courts, areas such as the taxation of land owned by Indians, but leased by others are not yet clear.

Approximately 7,000 live in Thurston County, some 2,400 of them Indians. Indians own about 20% of the land — and it is only this land which would be retroceded.

Two Types Retrocession includes two

types of legal involvement criminal and civil.

The Winnebagos want both. The Omahas, who have criminal retrocession, would like civil jurisdiction so the tribes could

their own, criminal justice services could be contracted with the Bureau of Indian Affairs) BIA), BIA Supt. Richard Romero of Winnebago said the agency was ready to help immediately in the event of retrocession.

Proper Training

If action is approved, the Winnebagos plan to have a judge and police officers trained in their work before the implementation date.

drawn up for presentation to the Federal, as well as tribal, Bureau of Indian Affairs, are funds are expected to help the based on the Anglo-American process of self-government, including construction of a facility for court, jail, and rehabilitation

Serious crimes would be handled in federal, rather than tribal, courts.

Effects of criminal retrocession, the legal services brochure said, would be that "Nebraska will not be able to arrest or try Indians for crimes that occur on the reservation. The state's only law enforcement job will be to punish non-Indians who commit victimless crimes and crimes against non-Indians."

The federal government "will prosecute 13 very serious crimes (such as murder and robbery) committed by an Indian against another Indian. Most other crimes by Indians against Indians will be tried in tribal courts, according to tribal law.

tribal jails. They would need a tribal judge. Until they are ready to handle Alvin C. Glandt Dies:

Funeral services will be Tuesday for Alvin C. Glandt, 74, who died Saturday. Mr. Glandt was a former vice president and cashier of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Lincoln and was active in community af-

Edward Cline

work together, Omaha Tribal

Going back to federal authori-

ty, however, does not mean the

Indians would have no state

rights. According to Jim Peter-

son, attorney for Intertribal

Legal Services at Winnebago,

they could still vote, be entitled

to public education and if eligi-

ble would receive welfare funds

(most of which are federal

money. But they would not go

The tribe, according to a

brochure prepared by the Legal

Services, would have to enact

tribal codes, hire tribal police

and establish tribal courts and

through state courts.

Chairman Edward Cline said.

Mr. Glandt was past president, Lincoln University Club; president and secretary, Lincoln Country Club; treasurer, Belmont Community Center Building Fund; treasurer, Lancaster County Chapter, National Foundation; treasurer, March of Dimes; treasurer, Lancaster County Chapter, American Red Cross; treasurer, Lincoln Housing Authority; secretary; Continental Building Corp.; treasurer, Children's Zoo; member. Chamber of Commerce, Masons, Royal Arch, Scottish Rute, Shrine, Jesters, Zodiac and American Legion; Church where he was on numerous boards.

He was born on his family's 320-acre farm, established by his grandfather who was a pioneer settler of Douglas County. He attended a small grade school near the farm, now the site of Happy Hollow Country Club, and graduated from Millard High School in Douglas County

He received a degree in agriculture from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture in 1920. Mr. Glandt began working at the Central National Bank of Lincoln that same year and was with the bank

Honeywell Corp. scientist Robert LeChevalier checks the sensor that shows

when the solar energy collecting panels on a portable laboratory that will be in Lincoln

soon are in proper position. The lab, which will be parked on Centennial Mall Dec. 2-15,

is part of a nationwide tour by Honeywell and the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). For the latest story on a proposal to build a solar and wind energy



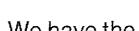
Alvin C. Glandt

when it consolidated with the First National Bank in 1929. He promoted to assistant was cashier and later became cashier during a leave of absence while serving in World War II. He became vice president and cashier in 1946 after his military discharge. He was also involved and long-time member of West- in customer service and was a minster United Presbyterian loan officer at the bank. He retired in 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, 2701 O'Reilly Drive: brother, Roy, Omaha; sister-inlaw, Mrs. Peter Glandt, Elkhorn; and several nieces and

Ŝervices will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Everett F. Hezmall will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Roper & Sons Mortuary.

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Louis LaRose

Civil retrocession, prompting questions on contracts, taxation and private law suits, appear to worry some non-Indians. The Thurston County Board approved a resolution, presented last May by County Sheriff Clyde Storie, asking that "none of the civil jurisdiction of the state of Nebraska be ceded to the U.S. for any purpose."

The County board also asked complete agreement between state, local and tribal agencies before any criminal retrocession, and said it would support that only "so long as the State of Nebraska retains concurrent jurisdiction."

Attorney Peterson told senators, "The country's attitude towards the Indian has vacillated from assisting to wanting to liquidate. Now, the attitude is towards selfdetermination rather than assimilation."

By retrocession, he has told members of the Winnebago tribe, "You will gain more control over your lives."

A decision will be up to the 1976 Legislature.



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Panhandle Gas Supply Ample

and below average prices are forecast by the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. for its Panhandle customers this winter.

Public Relations manager Rodney Hansen said, "We don't see that we'll have any problem this winter for our high priority customers."

These include residential and commercial customers excluding interruptible service industries peak demand.

an average of 27% Jan. 1 from the Northern Natural Gas or about \$2.50 in the average Co. monthly residential bill.

The residential rate will still be below the national average. according to figures compiled by the American Gas Association. Kansas-Nebraska supplies most of its Panhandle customers with natural gas from wells in Wyoming's Wind River and

Hastings, Neb. (AP) — Rates for residential and com-Adequate supplies of natural gas Rates for residential and com-mercial customers will increase Nebraska will get gas bought

Washington (UPI) -Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is working chairman of a benefit Bicentennial salute to be held Jan. 25 in the Kennedy Center Opera House. The fund-raiser. cultural events.

Chairman Jackie

talk about cattle manure and other animal wastes as a means to help farmers fight increasing production costs and decreasing market prices.

The authorities, all of whom had tested animal-waste feeding either experimentally or in commercial production, agreed that what has been disposed of in the past is potentially a valuable source of cheaper livestock

Jackson, Miss. - A group of

livestock producers and agricultural

scientists gathered here last week to

feeding was sponsored by Jim Buck Ross, Mississippi's commissioner of agriculture.

Refeeding organic waste to cattle, as well swine and poultry, the conference was told, has been the subject of experiments for about 25 years. It has been approved officially only in California and Mississippi and is not yet sanctioned by the Food and Drug Administration.

One expert, Dr. Joe P. Fontenot, professor of animal science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said: "No in-

produced annually in the United States, he said, and about half of those wastes are collectable.

By incorporating animal wastes into a feed mixture with grain silage or hay, various speakers said, an excellent source of protein and nutrients is recovered and used as a money-saving animal feed.

Fontenot said it is possible that waste recycling could save 40 million tons of grain annually in this country.

Dr. Brady Anthony of Auburn University, who has been engaged in

Experts: Use Animal Wastes in Feed and 40 parts of ground grass hay. Results of his study "showed that heifers fed wastelage performed at a comparable fashion to heifers fed corn silage. Further testing showed that wastelage could be fed in association with corn to finish cattle for

slaughter." Experiments at Auburn, Anthony continued, "revealed that animal waste collected from confine reared cattle can be used as a component of the ensiled mixture with very con-

He added that manure and feed rations did not affect the flavor,



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manifests itself in another way- "When I was a teen-ager, I was one of those kids who collected baseball cards and memorized batting averages." Today he enjoys confounding friends with instant answers to questions like: "What was the name of the guy who played center field for the Yankees when Joe DiMaggio went into the Army?" (The answer is Johnny Lindell.)

After high school, Caddell went to Harvard University, where he met two like-minded students. "None of us was ever trained in survey research," he recalls, but by 1970 the trio were doing part-time polling in Ohio, Florida and Massachusetts In mid-1971, they formally established Cambridge Survey Research, Inc.

The fledgling company's big break came in the autumn of '71, when Caddell was back in Florida and was introduced to Gary W. Hart, then campaign manager for McGovern, who at the time was considering running for the 1972 Democratic nomination but was not taken seriously as a candidate. Hart has since been elected—with the assistance of a Caddell poll—as a member of the Senate from Colorado.

Overnight fame

Caddell signed up to do McGovern's polling, and achieved overnight fame among politicians. It was then that he advanced the notion that office seekers had to deal with "a stunning degree of political alienation and disaffection" throughout the country.

One of the three original partners in the firm, Danny D. Porter, was murdered on a camping trip in 1973, but Caddell and John W. Gorman, also 25 years old, remain.

After the 1972 Presidential race, they were joined as senior officers by two organizers from the McGovern campaign, Gene Pokorny, 29, of Schuyler, Nebr., and Jeffrey Smith, 29, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

The young group receives sizable commissions and fees to advise political and business leaders often twice their age—but they're only slightly younger than other top public opinion researchers.

For instance, Peter D. Hart, the other



One of Caddell's three original partners, Danny Porter, was murdered with a girlfriend during a 1973 camping trip.



The four top officers of Cambridge Survey Research, Inc (1 to r) Gene Pokorny, John Gorman, Jeff Smith, Caddell

Veterans of the McGovern campaign, the four gross over \$1 million a year, working chiefly for leading Democrats

leading Democratic pollster and head of his own firm in Washington, is 33. On the Republican side, Robert M. Teeter is the 36-year-old executive vice president for Market Opinion Research, Inc., the Detroit company which is doing most of the polling for President Ford's 1976 campaign. The other leading GOP pollster—and the old man in the group—is 44-year-old Richard B. Wirthlin, president of Decision Making Information, Inc., a Santa Ana, Cal., company which has conducted surveys for candidates ranging from Ronald Reagan to Nelson Rockefeller.

As in 1972 and 1974, Caddell's firm already has signed up an impressive list of clients for the 1976 campaign, but political customers come and go very quickly, and they are few and far between in non-election years.

To deal with that problem, Caddell and his partners formed another company, Cambridge Reports, Inc., which began in mid-1974 to sell public opinion surveys to non-political clients on a year-round subscription basis. Both firms are housed in the same three-story clapboard building in an alley just off Harvard Square, but the operations of the two organizations are entirely separate.

In its first year of business, the non-political company has built a client list as impressive as its political counterpart. Major corporations such as Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Federated Department Stores, and Aetna Life and Casualty pay a handsome fee for Caddell's voluminous quarterly reports on what Americans are thinking.

Those reports are confidential, but PARADE has obtained copies of documents which offer a glimpse of what they contain. For example, 52 per cent of the men and women polled this past summer said they think the worst of economic times. are still "ahead of us," compared with 36 per cent who believe they are "behind us."

Also, 56 per cent said the nation's energy problems were "primarily the result of greed on the part of the oil companies and will be 'solved' as long as they get their price," while another 28 per cent said the problems "are the result of scarce natural resources and will require massive efforts to resolve them," and 8 per cent said the crisis was "the result of foreign pressure from the Arabs."

A bloated budget

In another field, Caddell found that the American public overwhelmingly believes that the entire federal budget is bloated and in need of substantial trimming, but in one category—health care—people actually are willing to pay higher taxes for expanded government services.

When offered a series of four health care alternatives, only 13 per cent of those questioned endorsed "keeping things as they are today," 23 per cent favored "a small system where poor people are given medical insurance and everyone is protected against major illness," another 35 per cent supported "a system of national health insurance which guarantees every person as much care as he or she needs," and an amaz-

ing 22 per cent lined up behind the most radical alternative—"a totally nationalized system where not only is everyone guaranteed as much health care as he or she needs, but doctors and hospitals are taken over by the government and prices are regulated."

Other poll results

• 'The best way to deal with crime is to impose stiff penalties and punish the criminal severely": 41 per cent; "the best way to deal with crime is to clean up the social and economic problems that cause it": 51 per cent; not sure, 9 per cent.

Caddell says that support for the first alternative has been rising steadily, and by 1976 it may be the more popular position.

- On cutting the federal budget The largest group, 34 per cent. identified military and defense spending as the place to begin. In 1972, defense spending ranked sixth.
- On détente: 35 per cent favor it; 9 per cent oppose it: 10 per cent not sure and 43 per cent never heard of it

Caddell says he isn't surprised by such answers because he has come to expect the unexpected. "I've never done a survey when I wasn't surprised by something we found. The most important thing to understand about people is that they're very complex," he adds. "If there's a secret to our success, it's being creative and openminded. We're posing psychological and sociological problems to the people we interview rather than asking them statistical questions."

Chips Are Down In Potato Fight

By John Egerton (c) New York Times Nashville - The chips are

In one corner is a corporate Goliath, the nation's largest advertiser with the distributive know-how and the power to shove its products onto merchants' shelves - and juggle prices until it can build a market.

In the other corner is a scattered group of companies, 100 or so and including some giants, but mostly small, local manufacturers.

New, Old Struggle

The struggle, of course, is between the Procter & Gamble Co. (P&G) and its Pringle's "new fangled potato chips" (which aren't exactly potato chips) and the old line makers of honest-to-goodness chips.

P&G hasn't actually made a better tasting chip, but it's made a great leap forward in synthesizing, manufacturing and packaging - areas where costcutting turns into profit. The competition can just say they're making the same old goodtasting product that's pleased Americans for a century and even won the enthusiasm and praise of the late Nikita Khrushchev (who ordered chip production in the Soviet Union). Don't bet against Goliath.

Just last week P&G won a major victory when the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said that after December, 1977 Pringle's-like chips made from dehydrated potatoes must be identified as "potato chips made from dried potatoes" in lettering on the label "not less than onehalf the size of the largest type in which the words 'potato chips' appear." The lettering now is smaller than this.

New Definition?

The key to the government decision is that it allows P&G to call its Pringle's "potato chips," which by dictionary definition they aren't (Webster's defines the potato chip as "thin slices of raw potato fried in deep fat").

The stakes in that decision are big: Just how big the potato chip market is and what share Procter and Gamble has won is guesswork. P&G as usual isn't saying. But it's been estimated that chip sales volume will be about \$1.5 billion this year and Pringle's has grabbed 10% of it. The FDA says these "new fangled" chips, largely Pringle's

lawrence Burch, executive vice president, admits the FDA ruling is a setback for makers of real potato chips.

"For 65 years Webster's dictionary has defined a potato chip as a thin slice of raw potato, fried crisp and then salted. The FDA held to that definition until 1969, when Proctoer & Gamble began to test-market Pringle's. Then, without notice to anyone, the FDA gave Procter & Gamble permission to go ahead with the use of the words 'potato chips' on its product," Burch said.

Manufacturing Secret

P&G won't discuss its manufacturing process, but basically its potatoes are dehydrated, then turned into a mush and pressed and fried. It's believed Procter & Gamble, the nation's leading manufacturer of laundry detergents, shampoos, toothpaste, shortening, disposable diapers and toilet paper (sales were \$4.9 billion and profits were \$317 million in 1974) spent 10 years and \$70 million to research, develop, manufacture and market its first Pringle's.

But their development went a long way toward solving a basic potato-chip problem, one that had kept any one manufacturer from dominating the market.

The natural chips are easily broken, which means they don't get shipped very far - and shipping natural potato chips means paying for shipping a lot of air because of their haphazard shape. What's more, they spoil and can't be kept on a grocery shelf more than a few months. But the uniform shape of Pringle's means easy packing and shipping in sealed, tennis ball-like containers which, combined with the use of preservatives, extended shelf life to a

Two Views

These are essentially two views of Pringle's.

One is that they are an evercrisp, tasty product that will dominate the market. The other is that they are another ersatz product shot through -with chemical preservatives, symbolic of industry's debasement

texture," says Burch, "there is no question that Pringle's are an

inferior product." members of Congress for such already have captured as much something else and in the words as 25% of the market in some of Edward Harness, P&G chair-At the Potato Chip Institute sumerism is giving them what International in Euclid, Ohio, they want."

Silent Night

A log cabin recently reconstructed on the grounds of the Tipton_(Ind.) Middle School is pictured after the recent Thanksgiving snow. The cabin, now used by the school's science department as an outdoor education center, was

dismantled and moved by members of the Tipton High School Science Club. Retaining its primitive charm, the scene is reminiscent of a traditional winter.

Honorariums Confusing Election Reform

By Miles Benson (c) Newhouse News Service

Washington - The new watchdog Federal Election Commission is inching into sen-

sitive territory -- the outside incomes of senators and representatives. The commission has been

drawn into the subject only because Congress itself voted to limit one type of members' income — "honorariums." When Congress wrote the 1974

Election Reform Act limiting campaign contributions and expenditures, it included a provision prohibiting any elected or appointed federal official from accepting any payment or of more than \$1,000 for "any appearance, speech or article." The law also placed a limit of \$15,000 on the total amount of such "honorariums" that can be received in any single year

The new law was felt most sharply by members of the Senate who sometimes were able to double their \$42,500 government salaries by making speeches for which they were

In 1974, the last year of unlimited honorariums, Sen Howard Baker, R-Tenn., reported \$49,650 from speaking appearances; Sen. William Proximire, D.-Wis., \$46,279; and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., \$45,-677 Nineteen other senators received honorariums of more than \$15,000 each.

No Definition

The new law, in effect for the first time this year, specifies fines of up to \$5,000 for each violation. But Congress provided no definition of the term "honorarium" for the guidance of the Federal Election Commission, which is supposed to administer the law.

This ambiguity and others are creating uncertainty and confusion among members of Congress They are in turn bom- Ford's veto "a totally vindictive

barding the commission with requests for advisory opinions on what they may accept.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona recently asked whether royalties from a book written by a congressman are subject to the limitation. The commission decided such royalties are not limited by the

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., asked the commission if a representative who has already reached the \$15,000 limit could legally arrange to have further honorariums donated to either of two charities? The commission concluded that such an arrangement would violate the exercise "dominion and control"

stitute an acceptance of the making a once-a-month editorial honorarium by the officerholder.

answer the question from Rep. Tom Railsback, R-III., who wanted to know if fees which a congressman pays to an agent or speakers bureau may be deducted in calculating the \$15,-000 annual limitation.

Abzug Case

The commission also is pondering whether Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., can keep the \$2,-000 she received this year in payments for a speech she delivered last year - before the law went into effect.

But the most difficult question new law because the effort to is posed by Rep. Barbara Jor- 000 for providing "color" com-

The commission has yet to ning News. Is the \$150 a honorarium — or salary for services? The law does not limit salaries for services rendered. The commission is scheduled

comment on the network's Mor-

to take up Mrs. Jordan's question at a public session Tuesday, but its opinion in this case may touch other members of Congress involved in even bigger deals. Since Mrs. Jordan raised the

point six months ago, the ABC television network contracted with Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and George McGovern, D-Each senator is to receive \$25,-

dan, D-Tex., CBS has agreed to- mentary on the opposite party's tion next year.

> Each senator insists his payment is not an honorarium. Although the commission has

Pittsburgh (API) — Tucked

But the legislative history of the act is not illuminating on this point. The author of the provision was Rep. Frank Annunzio,

not been asked to rule on the

Goldwater-McGovern deal, one

commission source said the two

senators would be "wise to take

heed" of the coming decision in

A key question is whether

Congress intended to include

payments for radio and televi-

sion appearances in the limita-

the Jordan case.

Radio, TV Spots

tion on honorariums.

D-Ill., who is on vacation and unabailable for comment. Joseph Ventura, an aide to Annunzio on the administration committee staff, however, said he does not recall any discussion of broad-

"It was basically intended to cut back on the exhorbitant honorariums offered by some organizations to members of Congress," Ventura said. The commission decision in

the Jordan case Tuesday is not necessarily binding on Congress. The decision will be an advisory opinion, intended only for the guidance of the particular member raising the question.

The commission issues advisory opinions only on an interim basis pending promulgation of final rules and regulations of general applicability. When such rules are written they will be subject to veto by either house of Congress.

When the commission last July proposed a regulation that would have subjected the private cash funds maintained by uses as constituent services to treatment as regular political areas. contributions, the Senate rejected the rule.

of American food. "In terms of flavor and

But shoppers may be saying

· man, "The essence of con-

Protective Service Vetoed by Ford

and provide federal reimbursment for local police protection of foreign diplomats in New York and four other major

"I am concerned that this bill would be but a first step toward a permanent and wider expansion of the role of EPS nationally," Ford said in a veto message released by the White

The bulk of extra federal assistance provided under the bill would have gone to New York City, where city police currently handle most protection for United Nations missions, consulates and other foreign of-

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who had pushed strongly for the measure in Congress, called

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- and gratuitous reprisal against dent Ford on Saturday vetoed a New York and its people. I hope bill that would expand the the members of Congress will Executive Protective Service recognize it as such and vote to

> The measure would increase from 850 to 1,200 officers the maximum size of the Executive Protective Service, a uniformed branch of the Secret Service created in 1970 primarily to protect foreign embassies in Washington.

The federal government would provide either EPS officers or reimbursement to city and state police for protection of foreign missions in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans and Houston.

Such assistance would be contingent upon evidence that there were "extraordinary protective needs" causing a drain on local police manpower.

In vetoing the bill, Ford said he was "mindful of the need to assure adequate protection of foreign diplomats and missions.

"However, I am unable to sign this bill because it would unwisely extend the purpose and functions of the Executive Protective Service and would create a precedent that could erode current and proper distinctions between federal and local law enforcement responsibilities,' the President said

He termed "unwarranted and unwise" the circumstances under which EPS personnel could be assigned outside of the Washington area. The bill would have authorized

police protection of foreign missions and visiting dignitaries. Ford contended that this authority "would set an unwise and potentially very expensive

"It would inevitably lead to pressures to reimburse state and local governments for other local services provided to foreign missions and perhaps even for protection of the President and presidential candidates," he said in the veto statement.

Pittsburgh Poetry Leaves Books, Rides the Bus

among the advertisements for cigarettes and frozen sausage, sleepy-eyed or work-weary commuters are discovering "Poetry on the Buses" — a forerunner in

a national trend toward poetry in public places. Under the program, ad space on the city's 1,000 buses and trolleys is graced with 15 short poems on artistic backgrounds like the black and white

keyboard design which serves as a backdrop for Kris Dunn's "A Riddle-Song for Duke Ellington" Ten tall ballerinas of bone Danced on a table of ivory

Clothed like blackbirds warbling home And their shoes were like windows And their shoes were like

Though the program is reported to be the first in the country, New York and Seattle have already followed suit with independent programs, and the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority of Philadelphia recently inaugurated "Poetry on Wheels"

Wesley Bridge **Falling Down**

London (AP) - The famous London chapel of Methodist pioneer John Wesley could be shipped to the United States if British Methodist cannot restore it, suggests the Rev. A. Stanley Jones of Doncaster, Yorkshire.

Despite an appeal to Americans to contribute to the cost of renovating the 18thcentury building, Methodist are uncertain the job can be done. The Rev. Mr. Jones said the money raised in the U.S. might

be used to transport the building

to America so that it can be

reconstructed as was done with

London Bridge. However, another minister wrote that the chapel "is a part of our English heritage and should be preserved as such."

using the Pittsburgh Posters.

Frances Balter, member of

the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and one of the program's founders, says the concept could expand even more this year when the Pittsburgh group offers its program to 25 other

According to Mrs. Balter, the program began when a group of artists decided poetry and the public were suffering from the art's lack of exposure and "Ivory Tower" image.

should be limited to one segment of the population," Mrs. Balter said. "(The program) gives transit riders an opportunity to read contemporary poetry they normally wouldn't be exposed to."

tre of emotion, including both the comic and the deeply per-

in next year's program, is a moving portrait of the late baseball star, Roberto Clemente. Entitled "Clemente," it's written by Tom Clark.

his nervous habit of rearing his head back on his neck proud horse.

trolleys carry one poem, and one bus, the "Cultural Bus," carries all 15 posters and no commercial advertising. The Port Authority Transit

donates the ad space and grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the National Endownment for the Arts paid additional costs.

driver, says be has driven the Cultural Bus. "a dozen or so times" and is convinced buses are an ideal showcase for poetry.

Debby Weismantle, left, and Marie Slepski discover "poetry on the

buses" - a forerunner in a national trend toward poetry in public places.

Town Spurning Federal Money

tiny northern Delaware town of the fown council allowed to ac-180 population has confounded cumulate in the Farmers' Bank federal officials by refusing to to more than \$1,750. accept or spend federal revenue sharing funds because it won't Hughes said be has received tolerate bureaucratic red tape.

The three-seat town council, two remaining members want to said he has no plans to answer resign, has consistently snubbed repeated attempts by the federal government to distribute revenue sharing funds.

As a result of the town's refusal to cooperate with application procedures, the federal revenue sharing office is withholding \$698 alloted the town. Last year, the agency transferred \$680 to the Kent County government after the town spurned the federal

For several years before 1973, the federal government regular- other

Hartley, Del. (UPI) — This ly mailed checks to Hartly which

many letters and telegrams from federal officials asking him to which for two years has had a submit forms to either accept or vacancy no one wants and whose refuse the funds, but Hughes

> Hughes would have to complete two single page application forms a year. 'We're not bothering with it.

have a plan to spend it. We're not going to answer them." Hughes said. Hartly's sole annual expense is \$900 for the electricity to power

Council President L. Winfred

up to \$3.5 million a year for To qualify for the funds, reimbursement of city and state

It's so small and you've got to precedent."

the 20 street lights lining its only street which extends 104 feet from one end of the town to the

Topple the Tower

"There's no reason why art

Wide Span

The poems span a wide spec-

One poem, selected to appear

Won't forget

Most of the city's buses and

Joe Howick, a veteran bus

"You'd never think you'd find culture on a bus. But, there it is and we all like it." Horick says.

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New Zealand Swings Voting

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP). — The National party ousted the Labor government of Prime Minister Wallacé E. Rowling on Saturday in an upset election fought largely over inflation and other economic charges and postal and electriciissues.

Official counting gave the National party 53 seats to Labor's 34 in the 87-seat, onechamber parliament. It was almost a complete reversal of the 1972 election, which Labor won by a landslide margin of 23

Robert Muldoon, a 54-year-old former public accountant and member of parliament since 1966, will become prime minister as leader of the victorious National party.

Having promised to knock out inflation when it was elected in Norman E. Kirk pulled out the 1972, Labor has seen the inflation rate rise from 6.6 per cent in People's Republic of China. 1972 to 14.8 per cent, despite huge consumer subsidies on rail economist who became prime Thomas McGuigan, Minister of

ty rates. There was also a substantial downturn in export income and a fractional increase in unemployment - to about onehalf of 1 per cent. Joblessness is almost unheard of in New Zealand.

The National government held power for 12 years until its 1972 loss and had sent New Zealand troops to help the U.S. war effort in South Vietnam. Muldoon served as minister of finance and deputy prime minister in that government. After Labor's 1972 victory, the late Prime Minister around 9 per cent, an almost untroops and recognized the

minister after Kirk died in August 1974, was re-elected Saturday to his own parliamentary seat from Tasman but had to concede tsh't2 at of his party.

"There is no doubt that the government will change and I do not think there is any point in beating about the bush," he said. Under New Zealand's

parliamentary system, theleader of the party winning the majority of seats in parliament becomes prime minister. The voting age was lowered

from 20 to 18 before the election, increasing the number of qualified voters by 20 per cent and making the election one of the most unpredictable in years. National won 21 seats from

Labor in a nationwide swing of precedented level for New Zealand politics.

Three cabinet ministers were Rowling, a 47-year-old defeated: Minister of Health

Social Welfare Norman King and Minister of Education Philip Amos.

National will have two women in parliament, compared to none in the previous term. Marily Waring, a 23-year-old political researcher, will be the youngest member of the house.

Two Maoris, descendants of the original New Zealand inhabitants, were elected to the main body of parliament for the first time in New Zealand's political history. Both represent the National party. Four other seat are set aside specifically for

Besides economic issues, the campaign also was fought over the personalities of Muldoon and Rowling, Labor's controversial ban on South African sports teams playing here, the growth of bureaucracy and charges that Labor is soft on criminals.

Works on Golan Mandate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. council Friday night, Waldheim nonaligned draft as it stood (AP) — With time running out, members of the U.N. Security Council worked behind closed doors Saturday to try to find a force separating Syrian and Henry A. Kissinger. Israeli troops on the Golan

on its demand that a resolution agree only if the council continuing the buffer force indicate unmistakably that the Palestine Liberation Organization can take part in a Security Council debate on the Mideast.

Since a resolution drafted in terms acceptable to Syria lacked the majority for adoption, the 15 council members searched for a formula that would enable the council to extend the mandate of the 1,192-man U.N. Disengagement Observer Force for another six months.

The PLO has previously taken part in Mideast debates in the into account Resolution 3375 of General Assembly but not in the Security Council.

Unless the council acts, the mandate will run out at midnight Sunday and Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in the words of one high U.N. official, will lack authority "even to issue breakfast rations on the Golan Heights."

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty

Square for final inspection. They

will man cardboard chimneys at

department stores and busy

street corners for the next

month collecting money to

provide holiday dinners for

Before dispatching the Santas

on Friday to their posts

throughout the city, the

Volunteers of America, which sponsors the annual effort,

offered a list of do's and don'ts

they'll get all the gifts they ask

- Don't lean on your

for. Send them away hopeful.

Don't eat garlic, onions or heavily spiced food.

Don't smoke, eat or drink

- Don't promise children

needy families.

for Santa:

chimney.

Santa Clauses lined up in Times way.

proposed a six-month extension would probably fall two votes of the force stationed in a buffer short of the nine votes needed zone between Syrian and Israeli troops since June 1974 under a way out of the deadlock over disengagement agreement continuation of the U.N. buffer arranged by Secretary of State France proposed that the clause

Waldheim said Israel had agreed unconditionally to such Syria refused to compromise an extension but Syria would arranged to debate the Middle East question in January with PLO participation.

> Because the United States and others objected to an explicit invitation to the PLO, nonaligned council members trying to draft a resolution for extension of the mandate made the invitation implicit. Syria accepted their draft.

The draft says the council "decides to reconvene on 12 January 1976 to consider the Middle East problem, including the Palestinian question, taking the General Assembly." The General Assembly resolution, adopted Nov_10, says the PLO should be invited to participate in all U.N.-sponsored "efforts, deliberations and conferences on the Middle East."

However, council diplomats said so many members disliked the specific mention of that In a written report to the assembly resolution that the 100 the number of soldiers held

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disputes with passersby.

- Don't obstruct traffic in any

- Don't visit with friends or

Don't become over-familiar

Don't leave your chimney. Wait for your relief man to take

with people — children or

"Ho.ho,ho!" bit. Be jolly with

'Enjoy, enjoy,' says the list.

Call attention to yourself.

Wave to passersby. Wish

everyone a "Merry Christmas!"

The do's on the list:

other Santa Clauses while on du-

Don't get into arguments or jolly.

for the adoption of any council decisions.

So, in consultations Friday, at issue be changed to "taking into account all relevant resolutions."

Diplomatic sources said all council members except China and Iraq were willing to accept that wording and that those two would be willing to either abstain or not participate in the vote, thereby allowing the measure to pass. But after put-

ting that up to his governmentovernight, Syrian Ambassador Mouaffak Allaf told Waldheim that Syria could not accept the proposed compromise.

Allaf said, "I want it firmly understood" that the PLO will be invited to the January debate.

Asked if Syria would demand withdrawal of the force if the mandate is not renewed, he said that was a matter for "the highest authorities."

A U.S. source said of the Syrians, "They're playing a game of brinksmanship when they know they haven't got the

Portugal Moderates Crush Opposition

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - A in Oporto's Custoias Prison former cabinet minister was jailed Saturday, another was sought for arrest and two pro-Communist admirals were purged from the top leadership as moderate-line military rulers moved to crush opposition after an abortive coup.

The arrest of Maj. Antonio Ar-

nao Metelo, former interior minister, brought to more than

down stroke adds a little zest.

but don't stand in front of it.

boots shiny.

are all Santa's helpers.

- Refer all questions you

can't answer to the headquarters

officer of the Volunteers of

commission began its official investigation into Tuesday's up-Military sources said there

where a seven-man military

would be still more arrests, and a warrant was issued for Maj. Jose Costa Martins, a former pro-Communist labor minister who authorities said was implicated in the plot to impose an ultra-leftist government.

There were unconfirmed reports that more than 30 civilians had also been detained in a spreading search for

At the same time, the ruling Smoke, or Leave the Chimney Revolutionary Council announced that two more members of the nation's - Be pleasant and courteous supreme decision-making body at all times. Enjoy, Enjoy. Think had been purged, strengthening the hold of moderate-line of — Ring your bell so it can be heard. A free-swinging up and

Ousted were Adm. Antonio Rosa Coutinho, known as the "red admiral" for his backing of Communist party positions, and Adm. Armando Filgueiras - Keep close to your chimney Soares, the navy chief of staff.

- Keep your Santa uniform neat, your whiskers clean, your Their dismissal followed the purge from the council of army chief of staff Gen. Carlos Fabiao Be patient with litle and military security chief Gen. - Don't overdo the children. Be courteous with Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, both of whom encouraged left-wing dissidence in the armed forces When asked by children and antigovernment action in why there are so many other the streets. Santas around, explain that you

> Reflecting the council's search for stability, the new heads of the army and navy were nonpolitical professionals, as military sources described them.

Migration

Soupy, the bald duck, has found a home in sunny Florida. Mrs. Kathi Miller of Tampa, Fla., read about Soupy and his owners' search to find him a home. "I thought it would be nice to give him a home," said Mrs. Miller. So through the Louisville Courier Journal, Mrs. Miller contacted the owner and drove to Sligo, Ky., and brought Soupy back to Tampa.

Anti-Western Feeling Subdued Global Church Meeting

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The representatives of many lands, anti-Western outpouring including poor, dark-skinned expected from the Third World majority at the World Council of Churches assembly has not materialized. Some delegates said Saturday they think one reason is "the litany of shame" churchman.

The Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown had stood before

countries with pent-up resentments against some U.S. practices, and in the keynote speech of the assembly confessed his nation's "sins."

It seemed to subdue the latent given by a white American antagonisms and make for mutual empathy, or at least that was the implication after the first week of the 18-day assembly of the World Council of Churches.

> Dr. Brown, professor of religious studies at Stanford University in California and a noted Presbyterian civil rights and antiwar activist, told the assembly at its outset that "I love my country, and I am deeply ashamed of it."

> "I am ashamed of it particularly for what it has done and continues to do, to so many of your countries," he added, citing the bombings of Southeast Asia, and saying many in the Third World starve because "American businesses exploit them economically."

Delegates of poor and rich countries, of black and white, have displayed a notable harmony of self-searching concern, with none of the feared conflict along racial, economic lines.

This still could come in a forum which, like the United Nations, has acquired a preponderance of Third World representation over that of Western Europe and North America. But so far it hasn't.

Many participants attributed that tempered mood both to shared faith and to Dr. Brown's address "Tuesday.

It stirred up a "common compassion - at recognition that we're all simers," said the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the U.S. Episcopal Church. He added that the posture of the "repentant American" was necessary and helpful in making for the reconciliation current here.

Methodist Bishop James K. of the All-Africa Conference of Matthews of Washington, D.C., commented: "There's no use in Western churches pretending there isn't some legitimacy in the case against us and that Dr. Brown's ready acknowledgment

"The Western churches have freely admitted our shortcomings. It has made for a considerable degree of selfeffacement." He also said that the "central

has had the effect of defusing it.

and cohesive loyalty to Jesus Christ manifest here" also tended to transcend differences on other matters.

The delegates represent 286 Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations with about 500 million members. Bishop Clinton Hoggard, New

York City head of the U.S. African Methodist Episcopal Church, said that Dr. Brown's opening "catalogue of American sins tended to disarm" any anti-U.S. feelings.

"It toned things down," he said. "They can't still beat us over the head after we've already done it ourselves."

The inclination to sympathize instead was voiced immediately afterward by church delegates of other countries, including those of Third World countries, with some impelled to confess their own failings, too.

A delegate of the Evangelical Church in the Congo said that "confessing sins of one's own government is not humiliation, but a sign of greatness." He observed that delegates of some countries could not make the 'same kind of confession" without feeling threatened when they returned home.

A Brazilian delegate said there are "all types of imperialism in all parts of the world," that the United States is not the only nation involved, and it would be good if others also would openly

admit their faults. Canon Burgess Carr, secretary

Churches, said that Third World progress "depends on the integrity of its own moral behavior" and that this is lacking

in many cases., "I am white in a world that is unjustly dominated by whites," he said. "I am a member of a relatively affluent class in a world that is overwhelmingly poor and is manipulated by a small affluent minority. And lastly I am a citizen of the United States of America in a world where both small and large nations are struggling to become free from the political, economic and military domination of the United States of America."

The Rev. Robert L. Edwards, a United Church of Christ pastor from Hartford, Conn., commented: "What else could anyone say in criticism? He'd said it all."

Ron Schwab Is Assistant **GOP** Chairman

Omaha (AP) — Ron Schwab, former mayor of Fairbury, has been named assistant chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, it was announced by State GOP Chairman Mrs. Anne Batchelder of

U.S. Spending Will Double

New York (UPI) - A study shows that capital spending by industry and local governments in the United States will more than double in another 10 years. The survey, taken by Frost & Sullivan, a market research organization, showed that the capital expenditures of \$4.5 billion last year will rise to \$10.3 billion by 1985.



Diane Diaz, 6, reviews lines of Santas gathered in New York's Times Square for their final briefing,



NTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

THE LITT HOLD *** 25 113 pt August o, 1974

Dear Mr. Secretary. Thereby resign the Office of President of the

United States.

The Honorable Henry A. Kissinger The Secretary of State
Washington, D. C. 20520

WRAP-UP Watergate was surely the most major and widely publicized scandal in the 200-year history of the United States government.

The final report by the Watergate Special Prosecution Force. disappointing to many. reveals that Tatergate and ancillary cases produced 55 convictions or individual guilty pleas in addition to 20 corporate admissions of guilt.

More important. it caused the departure from government of Richard M. Nixon. :ho became the first President in our history to resign from office.

imong the Watergate guilty here 14 former Thite House or Nixon cam-maign officials, the ex-Attorneys General. John

Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, and a former Secretary of Commerce. Maurice Stans.

Trenty-eight med were sentenced to prison. and another 20 were fined. as 'ere 19 leading corporations.

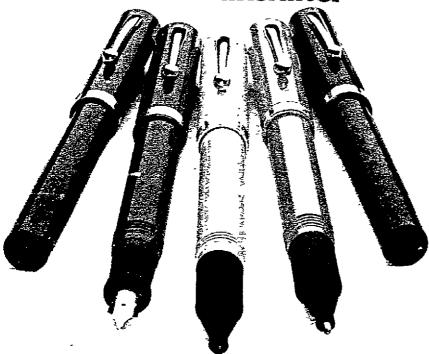
The reputations of the CIA and FBI were badly damaged. and countless citizens lost faith in politicians and government. Has Congress done anything to guard against another Watergate? To date the answer is no.

A few weeks ago Leon Javorski. former Special Watergate Prosecutor.explainei: "One of the great results of what happened in Watergate is that reorle have learned to kno: that they cannot take the word of the President of the United States simply because he says it. It takes more than that."

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And So, the Plane Flew Under the Bridge November 30, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5B

Chauncey Wright had never seen so many people gathered together at one place in his life.

There were about 150,000 in Golden State Park that day as we took off from San Francisco Bay," he says. "It was an incredible sight,"

Wright and six other crew members had a hair raising experience as they took off in a. four-engine seaplane, a "China Clipper" flying boat attempting the first trans-Pacific flight.

The huge crowd gasped as the plane struggled for altitude to clear the Oakland Bay Bridge, which was under construction at the time.

"We were heading right for it. We kept going and going, and finally got off the water," he recalls. It never made it over the

"We had to fly under the bridge, which was illegal," Wright remembers.

The crowd greeting them in Manila six days later was much larger and even more enthusiastic. About 250,000 persons lined the streets as a motorcade carried the crew to a tumultuous celebration at the presidential palace.

Cherished

Wright, now 75, chief engineer on that historic flight 40 years ago, looks back on it as "something I guess I cherish more now than when we were actually making the flight."

were too busy charting flight patterns and taking instrument readings "to get overly im-

The clipper started each leg of pressed with ourselves. its journey with an oversupply of The "China Clipper" itself was fuel. Wright says this was "in case we missed our target." the largest plane of its time. Built by the Glen Martin Co. of Baltimore, Md. for Pan American Airways, the seaplane

The plane was also hauling 1,-837 pounds of mail and, he says, was "so heavy that we had to had a wingspan of more than 200 leave several reporters behind that had planned to accompany Wright says. "It was quite a plane for those

spoken Wright says.

Heavy Load

The plane encountered generally good weather in both directions, although it skirted the edge of a typhoon on the trip home. Wright says this was a bit

and would have been unable to climb above any severe weather.

On each leg, as it used up its fuel load and became lighter, Wright recalls it reached speeds of 130 knots.

The plane departed Nov. 22, 1935 en route to Honolulu, some 2,400 miles away. The craft also made overnight stops at Midway Island, Wake Island, and Guam before completing its 8,210-mile journey to the Phillipines. The entire trip took about 60 hours of flying time.

Pan Am plans a small reception in San Francisco Wednesday

747s of today," the slender, soft- of luck since it made the trip at to honor Wright and the only an average altitude of 8,000 feet other living clipper crew member, radio opertor William Jarboe, now living in Arkansas.

> Wright and the others had gained their experience on air mail routes for Pan Am in the Caribbean. The airline started out in 1927 as a contracted mail deliverer for the U.S. Postal Service and its officials, seeing a potential goldmine in a trans-Pacific air mail service, gathered their best crew for the flight.

"As chief engineer, I was probably busier during those stopovers than while we were in

the air," Wright says. "We had to go over every inch of that plane to make sure it would get us to the next island the following day."

Wright retired from Pan American in 1947 after 19 years' service and settled in this tranquil upstate New York city, the birthplace of his wife. He recently retired from his longtime job as a men's clothing salesman.

"I left Pan Am to let some younger people take over," he says. "After all, I like to think that a young fellow is taking care of me when I'm up there in a plane, don't you?"

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The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is encountering problems in central Texas, with the large rodents stopping up drains of numerous man-made lakes and stock tanks.

Engineers want the impoundments to drain slowly after each rain and reduce the danger of floods. The beavers. however, prefer higher and more constant water levels to get them closer to trees which are their food supply.

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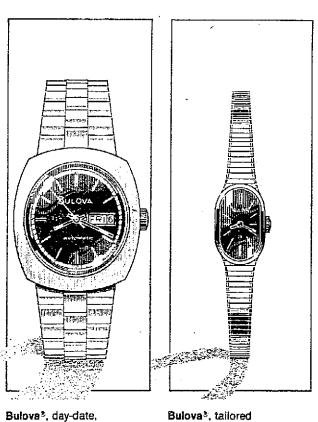


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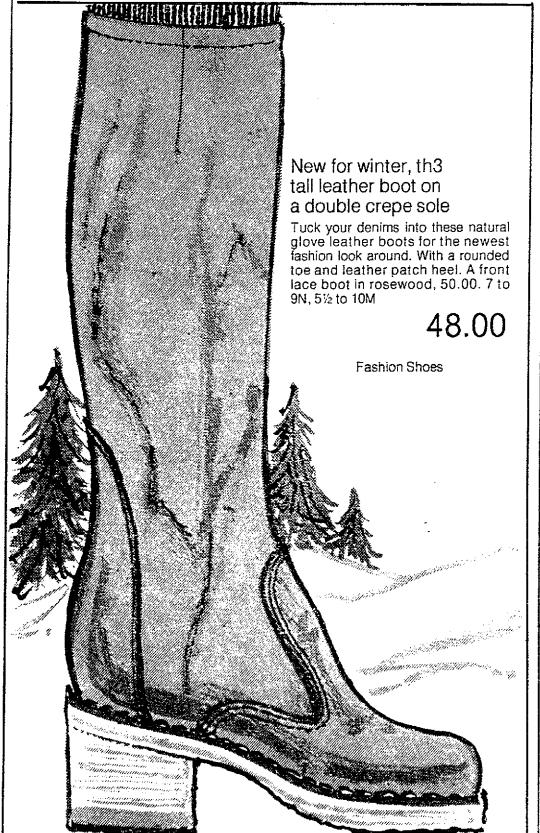
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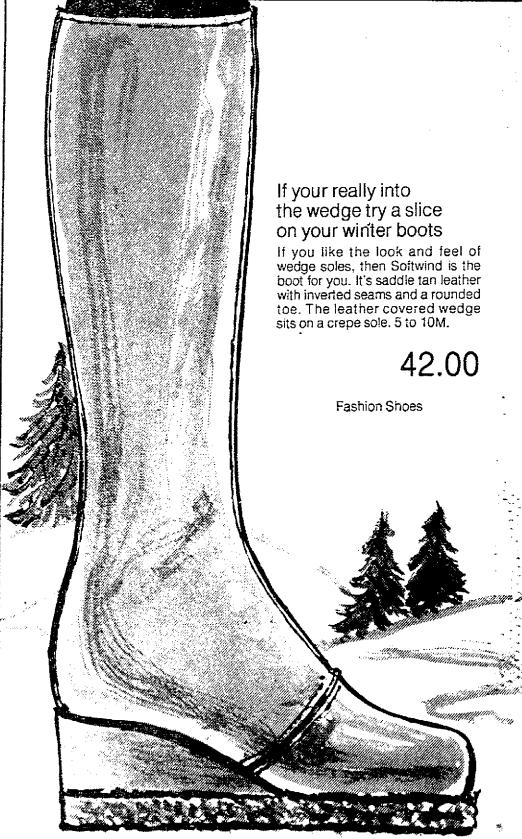
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Take A Stand

I want to go on record supporting the I-80 sculptures. Is there someone who I can indicate this to that it would do some good?

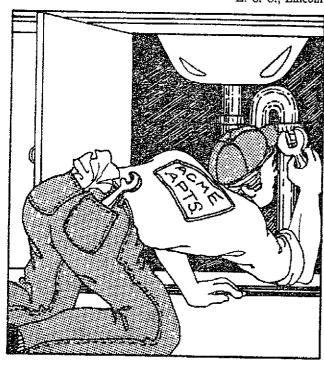
-Art Lover, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Art Thompson, director of the I-80 sculpture project, suggested you write your state senator and also Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island. Kelly is chairman of the committee evaluating public support of the project. Thompson said additional support could be given at the public hearings held in Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, North Platte and Scottsbluff next week. Those reactions will be taken into consideration when the Legislature votes in the upcoming session on whether to accept the I-80 sculptures for the state, according to Thomp-

Maintaining the Premises

Does state law require that a landlord have a maintenance man living on the premises of his rental units? Must he be available 24 hours a day?

E. C. C., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: City Housing Administrator Carl Kopines says there is no state law or local ordinance requiring a landlord to have a maintenance person living on the premises. Some landlords have contractors do their maintenance work when required, he said. Others who own several properties have maintenance crews that move among their units when repairs are needed.

Of course, landlords do have certain responsibilities for maintenance. LB293, passed by the Unicameral in 1974, requires landlords to keep their rental units up to the city's minimum housing standards, be responsible for garbage removal except at single family homes, and make repairs and maintain electrical, plumbing, sanitary, heating, ventilating, air conditioning and other facilities.

Greener Surroundings

Year by year, Wyuka Cemetery, 36th and O St., is becoming more run down. This past six months it has become brown and dry, due to bad weather. What can be done for additional revenue to keep conditions green?

-James W. Olson, Grand Island

ACTION LINE: Upkeep for Wyuka's cemetery plots comes out of revenue paid by the lot owner, according to Janice Smetter, assistant to the manager at the state-owned cemetery. She explained that the fee is paid once for "perpetual care." She said they had watered as much this year as last. Ms. Smetter said you should write Wyuka listing any specific complaints.

Nutrition Awareness

ACTION TIP: Have you noticed some new words on the labels of items in the grocery store lately? Words like proteins, fats and carbohydrates? They're all part of "nutrition labeling" - telling you how much of those things your body needs you're getting in the product. The Food and Drug Administration has a new booklet telling what these things do for you and what foods you can get them from. Send for your free copy of "Proteins, Carbohydrates, Fats and Fibers" from Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to be a friendly visitor to an older person confined in a nursing home? A volunteer is needed to act as a companion to a lonely man who likes company.

Do You Care? Enough to help a young woman confined to a wheelchair run errands and do grocery shopping? Volunteer is needed in southwest area of city.

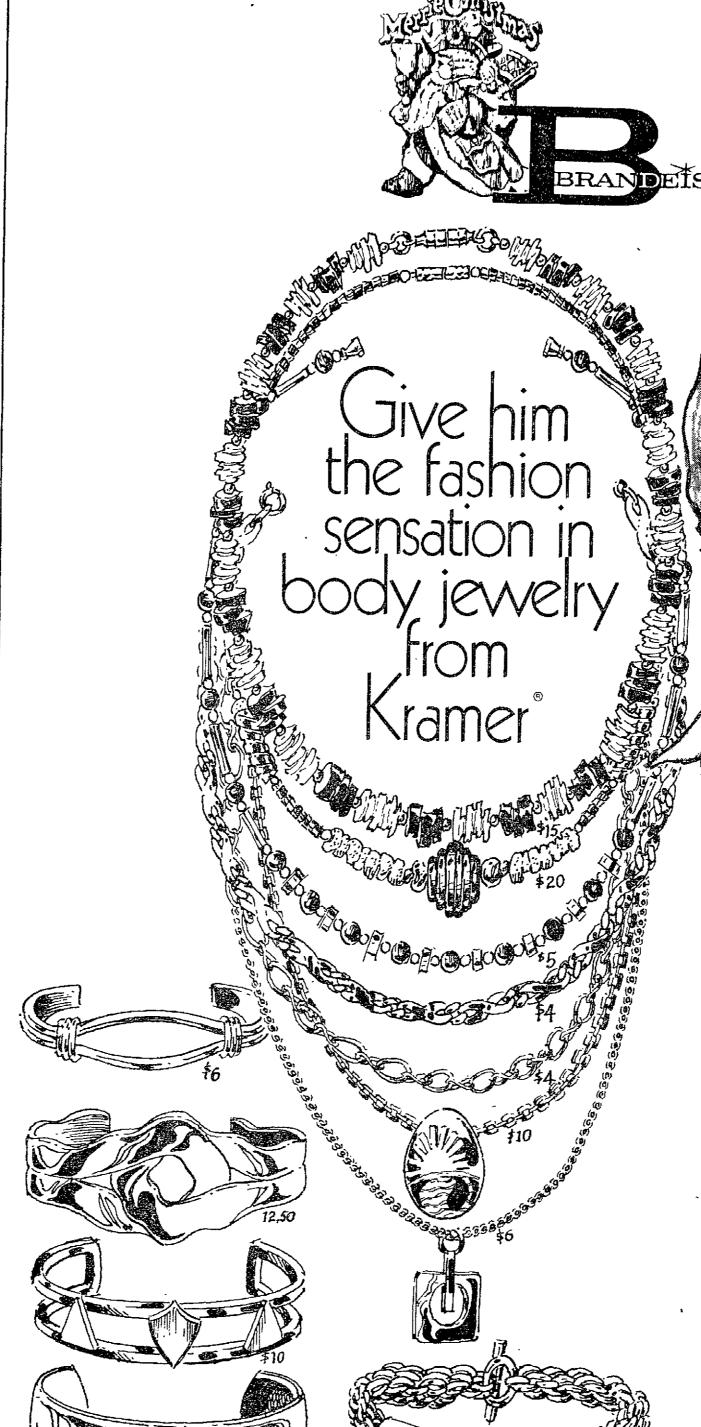
Do You Care? Enough to volunteer transportation to a mentally retarded youth on Monday and Wednesday nights from 30th and Holdrege area to Park School? Two or more individuals could share this vital service.

Last week five volunteers and one group registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Deb Bacon, of the bureau staff. They have been referred to Young Women's Christian Assn., Epworth Day Care Center, Personal Crisis Service, Youth Service System, Regional Center, Bryan Memorial Hospital, Nebraska Educational Television, Friends of Fairview, Lincoln Lancaster Health Dept., and Volunteers in Proba-

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(Schroeder) — Duerr üsed refrigera-fors-appliances. Buy-Sell. 4142 Ad-ams. 464-3143.

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effigerators, 2 portable dishwash—fip top shape, 1 electric range, good shape, 3 color TV's. One 322 Garage/Rummage chest freezer. See Jack Today For A Deal

Heated Garage Sale — 2 miles east, ¼ mile south of Agnew, 9am-6pm, Saturday & Sundey. 30 Reddish Bros. II WEST VAN DORN Still have lots of toys & gifts, 2701 No. 27, Lot 16. Open 9am-9pm. 432-LIVINGROOM SETS ust received truck load manufac irers furniture closeout. All styles

Have over-collected parting with much lovely glassware. And lots of great misc, of all kinds. Nov. 29th & 30th, 10am to 4,30pm, 3700 "W" St. 30 Big Basement Sale, Christmas things & misc. items too numerous to mention, some plants, cash only. Sunday, 2020 Jefferson (off 28 & **BEAN BAGS**

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12' Gibson refrig, white 10' Chest freezer 30" Elec. stove, white, continuou Speed Queen washer/perma press

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> > Sunday

November 30, 1975

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- \$179.95
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11:00 A.M. 1936 Ryons All merchandise very clean New Gibson stove; Crasley deep freeze; Frigidaire refrigerator; Large Duncan Phyfe table with 3 leaves and 7 chairs; 2-3 places and leaves and 7 chairs; 2—3 piece bedroom sets, beige colored; 1—Mahogany bedroom set, five piece; 2 twin
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Dawn easy chairs with matching
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crushed velvet; 2 Mahogany end tables; 2 swivel rockers; Large coffee
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Playpen; Couch that opens to bed;
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Dec. Furniture Sale

2 new custom made Matching loung chairs, Venitia Gold Velvet, \$125 each, 2 matching truitwood end ta-bles, \$65 each. Call 423-8088 after 2pm. 7

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Samuel Brooks Owner Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers, 600 An derson Building, 435-6433. Avacado Electric stove, \$150. Dish-washer, Avacado, portable, \$150. 464-7958. 30

AUCTION Mon. Dec. 1st 5:30pm Large Consignment Sale Part of Estate

Stereo component, 2 speakers 8 stand — real nice; glass chrome dressing table, 2 davenports — like new & others, bedroom set, box springs & mattresses, chest, dresser springs & marresses, chest, dresser & chest, lamps, school desk, bed frame, 30" gas stove, dishes, color TV's, black & white TV's, oil furmanace, living room chairs, base cabinet, headboards, several tables, netal coffee tables & end tables, cabinet, desk, rug, electric heater, radio, lots of misc. & more to come. **ACTION AUCTION**

Bookcase bunkbeds, near new solid oak, complete, 489-4511. 181) A. combination TV stereo AM-FM, table electric stove, oak chairs, etc., antiques & misc. 432-5276. 30

333 Auctions

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November 30, 1:30pm Lincoln, Nebraska OWNERS: Mr. & Mrs. Randy Learned 3434 X St. ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES Antique jewelry; muzzle loading ri-fle; sterling silver candlesticks; several pieces German lead crystal

8 more. 1973 Honda 4 cylinder 2-door Coupe. 16,000 miles, excellent condition. FURNITURE 3 pc. modern living room set, 96" couch, chair & ottoman (2 mos. old); Spanish coffee table; dinette set, table, 4 chairs; 6 drawer chest; oth or items too numerous to mention.
TOOLS

Lawn mower — gas; shovel; rake; assorted hand tools; misc.

ELECTRICAL
Wards Frost-Free refrigerator — 2

Wards Frost-Free refrigerator — 2 yrs. old under warranty; Wards Elec. Stove — 2 yrs. old; Wards Heavy duty washer; Wards-13" color TV — 1 mo. old; Sears 5,000 B.T.U. air-conditioner — 1 yr. old; Lectro-phonic stereo component — 1 yr. old (8-track, AM-FM radio, speakers, mikes, etc.); Swag & assorted lamps, many more items.

MISCELLANEOUS
18 pc. Stainless steel pots & pans; 5 18 pc. Stainless steel pots & pans:

speed bike. 3 speed bike — infant seed; Christmas decorations; baby toys & toy box; baby equipment; Royal portable typewriter with case; pictures; linens, & many more items too numerous to mention.

"TERMS: Cash & items to be settled for day of sale. No items to be reserved until settled for.

"SALE CONDUCTED BY

KRAJNIK FARM MACHINERY & ANTIQUE

AUCTION

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Will sell the following described property at the North edge of Swanton, Nebr., on:

SUN, DEC, 7, 1975

STARTING AT 12 NOON

MACHINERY

Farm hand loader for Model A; Case shredder pull type; Case 3-16 plow; 7

II. J.D. mower, 4 row corn disc; N. Idea semi-mount mower, 7 ft.; 36 ft. elevator; speed jack; front mount 4 row cultivator; J.D. garden tiller: I.H.C. wheel disc, No. 37; 12 ft. spring tooth; 15 ft. straight disc; 2—2 row lister with 4 row hitch. 4 bottom piow; 42 foot Harris auger; 3 point stock shredder. TRACTORS — 1962—3010 John Deere diese; 1958 Ford, 991. Model A.J.D. TRUCKS — 1954 Ford, 13½ fold down box; Combine—Massey Harris 12 ft. No. 90.

Stock tank; Ioading chute; liquid feed tank; propane bottle; elec. welder: barrels; 20 gal, water heater, 160 rod woven wire; wall furnace, 55,000 BTU; window air conditioner, elec. power unit with Briggs Stratton enging. 7 way cylinder

nace, 55,000 BTU; window air conditioner, elec, power unit with Briggs Stratton engine; 7 way cylinder.
ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE ITEMS Square table (6 leaves); 6 dining room chairs; dresser; chrome fable, 6 chairs; 1 green Aladdin lamp; carnival dish; 2 glass baskets; 1 coffee grader; iron saate; decress in dish. nivat dish; 2 glass baskets; i coffee grinder; iron seats; depression dish es: 2 kero. lamps; 1 hen on nest, 2 granite coffee pots; 1 granite tea pot; red fruit bowl; small oak table; coffee table; Forge wagon seat; crock; crock jars; tea set; 3 rockers; old walnut bed; iron bed; pickers; old valout bed; iron bed; pickers; old valout bed; iron bed; pickers; old valout seatens.

crock, crock jars, lea Set, a forcitore, crock did walnut bed; fron bed; picture; old clocks; harness; garden toors; sad iron; lanterns; cup & saucers; kraut cutters; Avon bottles; marbles.

Albie Jiskra will sell the following antique items at the same location.

Large wooden chunn; kraut cutter, sausage stuffer; lard press; pots & pans; washboards; cast ron butchering kettle, metal beds; B & W Zenith TV; stock rack for 65 Chev; flower stands; 12 dozen wooden egg cases; glass la gal butter churn; 3 hb J.D. gas motor on wheels; reels for AC Combine; portable wash, machine; wood & coal stove.

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17 yard dump, '60 GMC 12 yard
dump, '59 Ford 3 fon dump, bad
motor, '57 Chev dump
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300' 9", stee! dorms, 200' 6" stee!
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insulation, 2 18 hp electric motors
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Sat. Dec. 6th—12 noon 2 East, 2 North, 1 East & 1/2 North of

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Gulbransen player piano with Ukulele attachment, 10 chairs, 2 rockers,
kitchen cabinet, 2 dressers, mantle
clock, oak table with fail legs, lamp,
radio 1927 Model T gear with wire
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with large brass kooks callyloid

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other items too numerous to men

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1936 IHC F20 tractor, some horse drawn equipment, tank heater, 10 ladders, steel posts, panels, heavy log chain, screw jacks, vice, lawn mower, fruit jars, metal bed, copper boiler, dishes & pans, baby bed, electric space, heater.

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1950 John Deere Model A tracti

FARM MACHINERY & MISC

tor, 3-section harrow, 4-wheel gear on rubber, flatbed, grain box, IHC side delivery rake, 12 ft. spring tooth

on 3 point, set of harness, steel posts, oil barrels, corn grader, lantern, copper boiler, vice, anvil, lots of

owner-Joe copley
Auctioneers Note: This sale will be
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as described above. We will start

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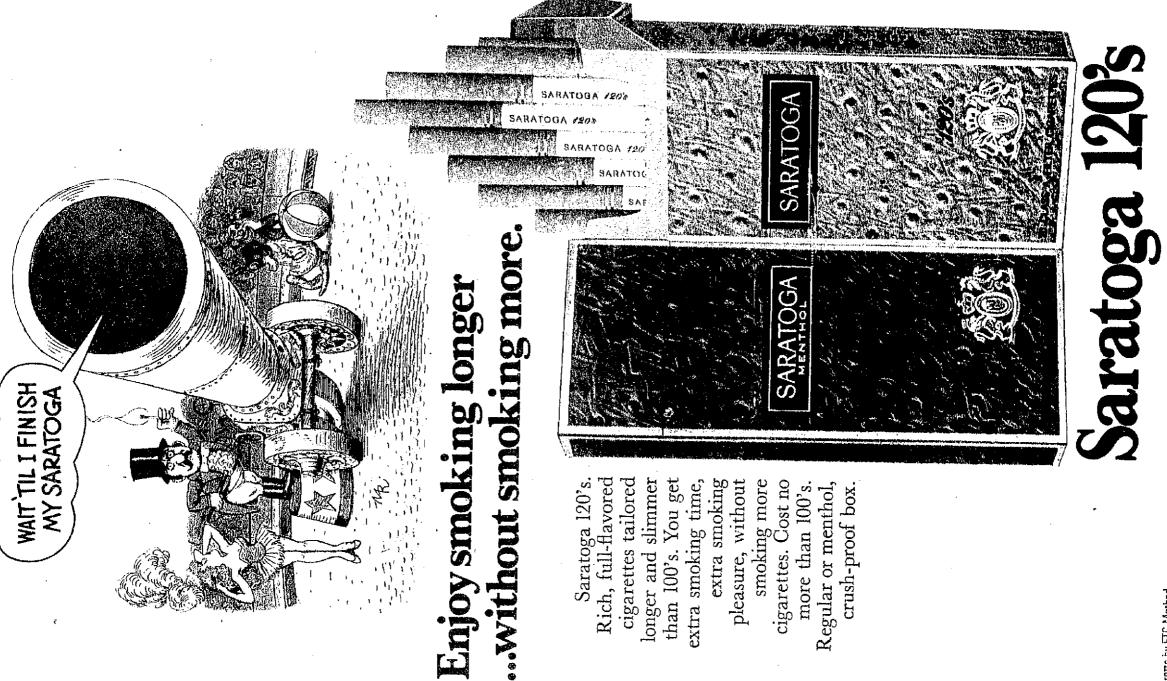
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Reason for Crash of Two Kansas Air Guard Planes Not Determined Bellevue (UPI) — An inhis leg. "They both ejected from the said. He said the plane he saw said the fireball from the plane he saw sai

estigation of Friday's crash of vo Kansas Air National Guard 57s during an approach to Citt Air Force base may take eeks before a cause is deterined, the Air Force said Satur-

Maj. Thomas Cooper of the trategic Air Command said an vestigating board of Air Force fficers Saturday gathered hysical evidence at the scene of ie crash, and, he said, "until iat board has a chance to valuate the evidence, there on't be any information on the

He said: "The investigation ould take a couple weeks or en months to determine a use. The board will want to iake sure it doesn't happen

Pilots Alone

Cooper declined to confirm or env whether the two modified ght bombers struck each other the air prior to the crash about iree miles off the end of an Of-The pilots, who were alone in

ach aircraft, ejected and arachuted to the ground, with ne suffering a fractured leg and te other escaping apparent inrry. They were taken to Ehrling erquist Hospital at Offutt and eld overnight. They were identified as Lt.

ary Keller, who suffered the actured leg, and Capt. Wyllie . Nolen. Cooper said the two ien did not want to release teir ages or their hometowns. ooper said they presumably ve in Kansas since they are iembers of the Kansas Air ational Guard.

Both Ejected

Cooper said he did not know ow or when Keller fractured

Van Sought In Denver Sentenced n Omaha

Omaha (AP) - A man sought or questioning by Denver, olo., police in two shooting eaths has been sentenced to rison here for an Oct. 14 shoe tore robbery.

District Court Judge John rant sentenced Fiozell J. easely, 27, to 5 to 10 years in 1e Nebraska Penal Complex for obbing a downtown Florsheim ioe store and another three ommission of the robbery.

Under Nebraska law, the two erms must be served con-Beasely is a suspect in the

ital shooting of William L. Lanis, 18, of Denver in the Aug. 1 obbery at Allied Auto Parts in enver, where Beasely had orked for five weeks, Denver olice Detective Peter Diaz said. Beasely also is wanted for uestioning in the shooting eath of Jessie L. Jordan, 33, of enver and the abduction and looting of Jordan's companion. ferri Conley, 18, of Aurora,

Jordan was killed in a Denver reet. Miss Conley told Elbert ounty Sheriff George A. arnell that a man and two omen forced her into the trunk Jordan's car and drove her to bridge, where she was imped, shot five times and left ir dead.

Miss Conley was found in a eekbed east of Matheson, olo., the day after the Aug. 31

Police said Beasely has not een charged in either incident.

Meet Set In Lincoln By NREA

The Nebraska Rural Elecification Assn. (NREA) will old its 40th annual meeting ionday through Wednesday at ie Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. Highlights of the meeting will speeches by Ken Holum, eneral manager of Western uels Assn.; John Dolinger, esident of the National Rural lectric Cooperative Assn., and illiam Matson, general anager of the Pennsylvania ural Electric Assa.

Subjects to be discussed inude how to fight a recent court ling requiring environmental idies of proposed coal mining eas and the Unicameral's oposed study of public power strict rate structures.

'ayrolls Taken

Taranto, Italy (AP) - Payroll ndits escaped with over \$1 illion in three robbenes Friday d left six persons, including a irae, wounded, police said.

that's a pretty dramatic ground. experience under any con-

Keller and Nolen had been cleared to land at Offutt to refuel while flying from Forbes Air Force Base near Topeka, Kan., to Sawyer Air Force Base in

Weldon E. Norback, Omaha, Norback, who was about a said he was driving in the area quarter mile from the crash site, with his wife and daughter, 12, said he was flashblinded by "All of a sudden a great, big ball flames and, "I never saw any of fire appeared in front of me," flame that red in my life." He

their aircraft," He said, "and was burning before it hit the was "a "good block and a half wide and 1,000 feet high."

quarter mile from the crash

Flash Blinded

Another witness said the The two planes crashed about "whole sky lit up." Others a mile from each other in a farm reported sighting flames as far field. The pilot's chuted as five miles away. ejection seats were sighted in the air, with one found about a

The twin-engine B57s were originally built in the 1950s as a light bomber, Cooper said, but were modified for other uses. He said the aircraft can carry either

one or two crew members. Offutt, south of Omaha, is the support base for the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command

Omaha NOW to Begin Legal Status Drive

The Omaha chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW) will open a month-long petition drive Monday to acquaint Nebraskans with proposed legislation that would give Nebraska wives and mothers equal legal status and con-

NOW officials said equal rights for mothers and wives would not require them to provide half of a household's

"The wife already provides by her work inside and outside the home at least half the support in time, effort, and money for family needs," said Cynthia Madden, Omaha NOW chapter president. "Sometimes that fact gets lost in the hullabaloo about equal pay for the same work in the office."

NWU Drive Begins

Nebraska Wesleyan University's (NWU) Great Teaching Program, an annual fund drive among Lincoln residents, opens Monday with a noon kick-off luncheon at the NWU Campus Center.

Roger Anderson, Lincoln financial executive, will head the drive.

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friends to support the great teaching that is such a vital part of Nebraska Wesleyan," Ander-



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Pro-Nuke View Ignored?

It appears the nuclear power industry has another legitimate complaint against some of the national news media about balanced coverage of the nuclear power debate.

Industry spokesmen complain that anti-nuclear types, particularly Ralph Nader and his so-called consumer groups, command instant attention from many reporters, while rebuttals from the industry are ignored or played down.

They back that complaint with specific instances where it occurred, not with generalities.

Many Nebraskans are undoubtedly aware - because they read about it in national news stories - that Nader forces prepared a petition, signed by 2,400 scientists, that contends there should be no more civilian nuclear power plants.

Hiroshima Day

Nader released that petition on the anniversary of dropping the bomb on Hiroshima in an efforr to garner maximum emotional impact.

Many Nebraskans are also undoubtedly aware — again because they read about it in national news stories - that Nader forces recently held another mass meeting to discuss strategy in their fight against the civilian nuclear power program.

Over 1,000 scientists, educators and civic officials attended the Nader meeting in Washington, D.C.

But another event took place in Washington at the same time as the Nader meeting, although Nebraskans didn't read

25,000 Signers

about that in national news stories.

The American Nuclear Society presented federal officials at the White House with a petition signed by 25,000 scientists and

That petition urged national and state governments to redirect their efforts toward regaining energy independence primarily through the increased use of coal and nuclear power." The nuclear power industry complaint:

-A petition opposing nuclear power signed by 2,400 scientists is national news.

-A meeting on strategy for nuclear power opponents attended by over 1,000 scientists, educators and civic officials is national news.

-But a petition in support of nuclear power signed by 25,-000 scientists and engineers is not national news.

East Campus Holiday Slated

The annual Christmas tree invited to take part in the contest, sponsored by the be awarded. University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Union, will be held at 6.30 p.m. Tuesday.

 Santa Claus will be on hand to and living units on campus are chairman.

lighting ceremony and caroling caroling contest. Cash prizes will

The Choraliers, an NU music class directed by Mrs. Adelaide Spurgin, will perform.

After the activities, faculty help with the lighting of the con- and their families, students and color fir tree, donated by the the public are invited for Nebraska Nurserymen Assn., on refreshments at the East Union the mall west of C.Y. Thompson lounge, according to Karen Library. Student organizations Drake, Burchard, hospitality





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A new problem has de-EXPLOSION veloped for deep-sea divers working at great depths on the scaffolding of oil rigs in the North Sea where the Norwegians and the British have made great strikes. The probler is tooth explosion.

At depths of 500 yards or more the water pressure is tremendous. and that's what causes the tooth problem for the divers.

The helium from their air supply is forced under this massive pressure into the spaces in a diver's tooth left by a loose filling.

When the diver is hauled up and decompressed, the tooth explodes as the gas trapped in the tooth is released.

Many divers say they have not suffered from exploding teeth but from desply painful toothaches brought on by the decompression. Doctors who have studied the problem say that divers should go to expert dentists for tooth fillings. -

BEST LOW One of the more difficult problems most indoor gardeners face is light or the lack of it. Most homes are too dark for good plant growth and need a supplement of light.

Dr. Marc Cathey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has conducted many experiments on the problem. He suggests that fluorescent light does a better job of producing healthy plants than incandescent plant growth lights. And fluorescent lighting is cheaper. too.



ROSEMARY ANNE SISSON

PROLLEC PEN Few people in this country have ever heard of her, but in England, Rosemary Anne Sisson. 50, is regarded as one of the most prolific and versatile writers in the Erglish language.

She has aritten six films, the last thre. for Walt Disney Productions. at least a dozen of the 68 scripts which have been penned for the TV series "Upstairs. Downstairs" in addition to novels, children's books, poems, short stories. and plays.

Unmarried, in love with vriting. and obsessed by the work ethic, Miss Sisson, daughter of a renowned Shakespearear scholar, sits at her tycewriter 18 hours a day "on a good day," pecking out thousanis of voris.

Her current project is "Hero in the Dark." a Disney film set in and around the Yorkshire coal mines

in the Eduardian era. "When I write," this bubbly, extrovertive author explains, "I play all the parts. Like rany writers, I guess I'm a frustrated ham."

Before venturing into the writing game. Londonborn Rosemary majored in English at London and Carbridge universities. taught at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. became drama critic for the "Stratford-on-Avon Herald." and spent a summer working on a dude

ranch in Wortana. This last working stirt inspired her to write a Western, "The Killer of Horseman's Flats."

Recognized as one of the top TV scripters in England, Rosemary is noted for her contributions to such outstanding BBC series as "The Six Wives of Heary VIII." "Elizabeth R.." "Upstairs. Downstairs," and several others. Four of her "Upstairs. Downstairs" episodes will be shown this season.

When she's not working in Eollywood, Rosemary Anne Sisson lives in a large Edwardian house in Fulham, London, does her work in "my ner recovated coal cellar where I write six days a veek and answer my mail on Sundays."

She likes particularly to write Disney films "because they're -holesome and frequently educational. in sharp contrast to so much else which is being shown on the screen today. I'm not a rrude." she points out, "but I regard voyeurism as a perversion, and I don't see why anyone should ray out good money to see it on the screen. I hope the critics turn against it. Anyway, displays of nudity are not natural to the British character -neither do I think the American. Disney films will last long after chear sex thrillers have disappeared."

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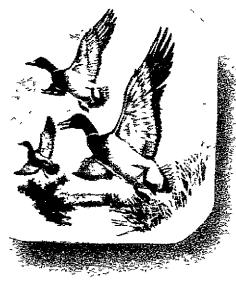
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

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The Consumer Product Safety Commission recently compiled a list of 10 products involved in accidents with children under 15

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- 3) Power mowers

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- 5) Baseball activities
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Italian Romeos Fading

There was a time not too long ago when young, handsome Italians drove out to the Rome airport and passed out cards to the incoming female tourists. The cards contained their names and telephone numbers —to be used in case the lady tourist was lonely.

The young Romeos claimed a batting average ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. They scored particularly well with Scandinavian, German, and American girls, who had the pill in their purses and no mothers to chaperone their activities.

Now, the Romeos have slackened off. The only men waiting at the airport for the female tourists in Rome are travel, customs, and passport agents.

Who's responsible for the

decline of the Lotharios? The native Italian girls who not only use the pill but have the advantage of speaking the native tongue.

The result is that the romance-seeking female tourist who visits Italy has to try harder or pay more.

Reports Milan's "Corriere Della Sera": "German and Scandinavian tourists are no longer bothered on our beaches. Gone are the pretty boys who drove along the streets following foreign girls. Gone are the male sexpots who hung around the beach chairs of female tourists or offered to rub a girl's back with oil."

Yes, everywhere it is used, the pill is responsible for revolutionary social changes.

'Whooper' Air Crash Alarm Installation Deadline Delayed

Washington (UPI) - New "whooper" crash warning systems have been installed in 85% of America's airliners, but production holdups and problems with false alarms have forced a delay of up to 10 months mandatory.

A Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) spokesman said Saturday that two types of delay are being granted, one giving 48 airlines and travel clubs up to six more months to obtain the warning devices, the next Sept. I to solve the false alarm problem.

Both delays grew out of what an airline spokesman called a "forced-draft, really unprecedented" timetable set by the FAA in ordering installation of the warning systems early this

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stalling the warning systems -Monday — comes one year to the day after a TWA jetliner approaching Washington hit the top of a fog-shrouded Virginia mountain, killing all 92 persons in making use of the devices aboard in the worst U.S. air disaster of 1974.

That crash, plus two earlier ones similar to it, triggered a program to put warning devices in all U.S. airliners, travel club planes and air taxis.

Major Problems

A federal inquiry into the other giving all airlines until TWA crash turned up major safety problems in the U.S. air traffic control system. The FAA responded with a wide-ranging drive to make the nation's airways safer.

> The drive focused on: -Installation of the crash war-

ning devices, which flash a red instrument panel light and shouts a tape-recorded "Whoop-whoop, Chair Established Pull Up, Pull Up" if a plane flies -Orders for radar traffic

controllers to warn pilots flying at unsafe low altitudes and a Field Enterprises established stepped-up schedule of bad weather advisories.

-Revisions in air controller Jamestown, Mo., and long a manuals and a new dictionary of traffic control terms to clear up

The original deadline for in- misunderstandings between pilots and controllers over the meaning of flight instructions.

An FAA spokesman said the whooper device is "probably the most significant" of the new safety moves. Tests showed it might have given the TWA pilot enough warning to pull up and miss the mountain.

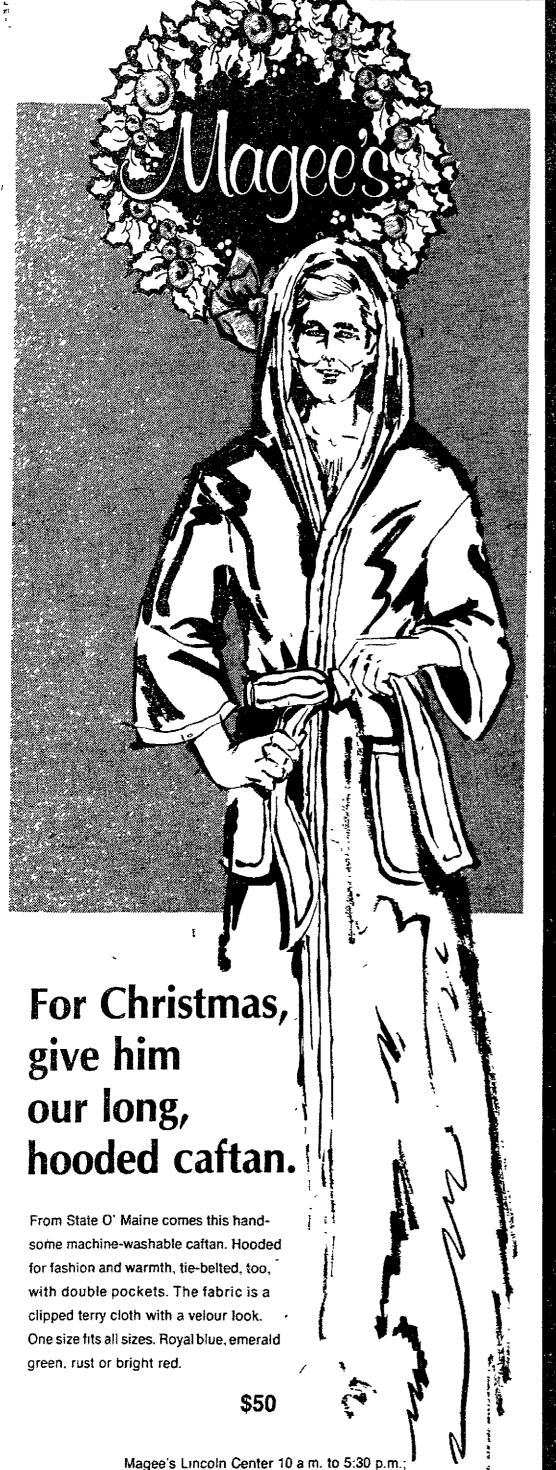
4 Conditions

The whooper shouts its warning under any of four different conditions - too rapid a descent during landing approach, too close an approach to the ground during landing, a sudden drop during takeoff or too rapid a closure with the ground during

The latter condition would have triggered a warning to the TWA pilot as he neared the

As of Friday, the spokesman said, only 342 of the approximately 2,400 aircraft in the U.S. passenger plane fléet were known to lack the warning

The spokesman said installation deadline extensions ranging from 30 to 180 days are being issued for those 342 planes, operated by 48 companies including 14 scheduled airline firms.



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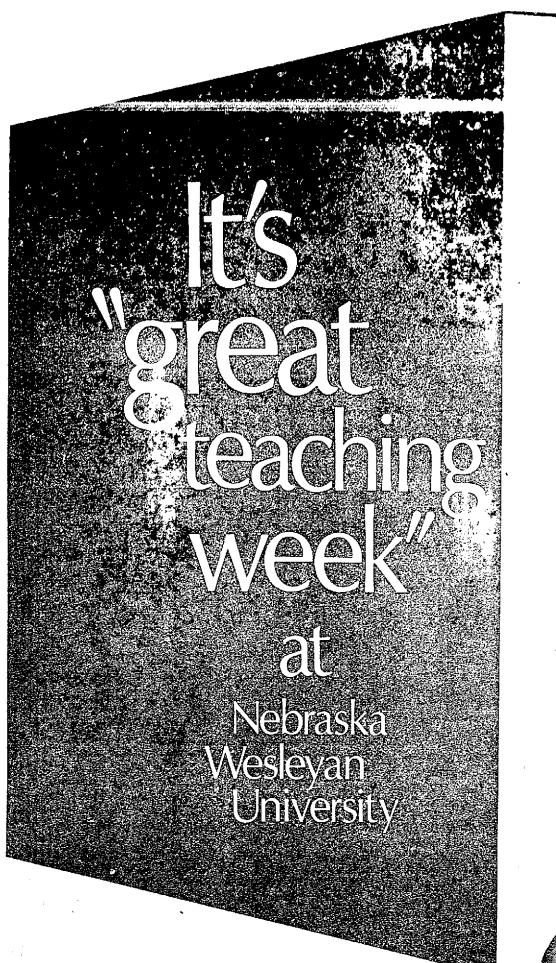
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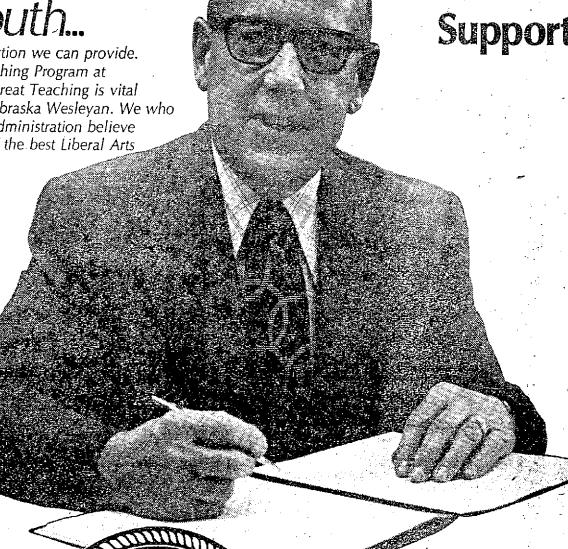
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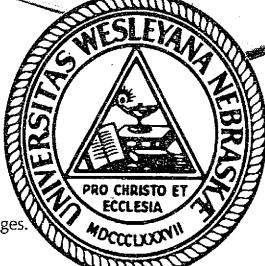
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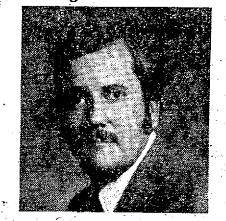
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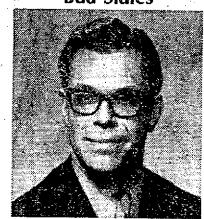


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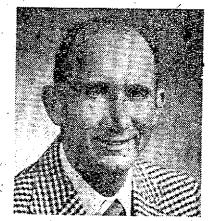


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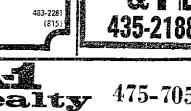
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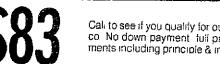
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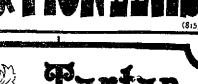
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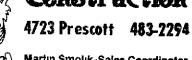
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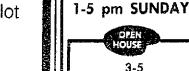
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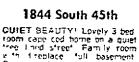
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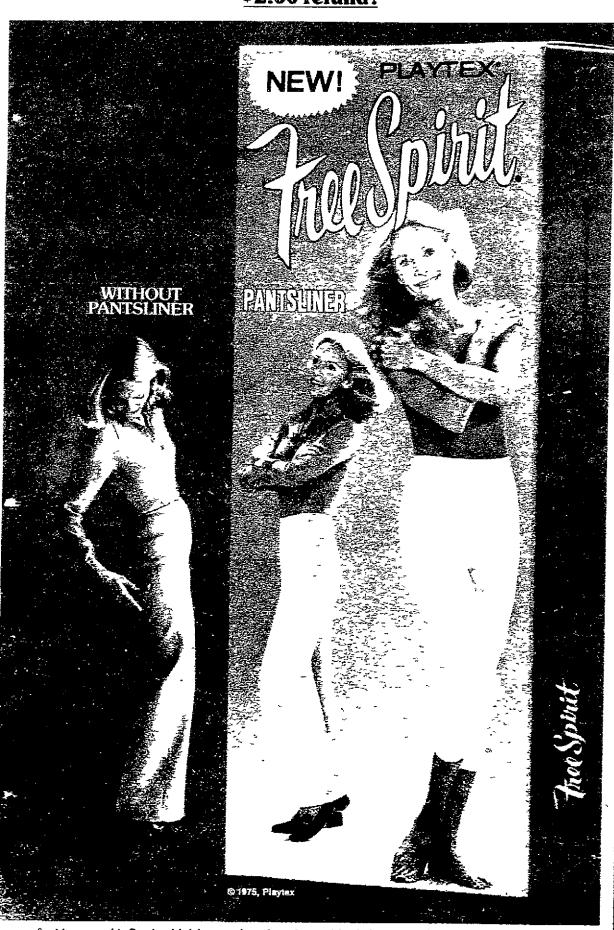
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New Help for Athlete's Foot

by Lawrence Galton

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In tull bloom, with its soggy, whitish, malodorous and itching lesions between toes, it can drive victims to distraction.

Now a basic new understanding of what's really behind the problem—and, because of that understanding, a simple, quickly effective treatment for it—promises to be gratifying news for millions of sufferers

Athlete's foot has long been attributed to a fungus, a microscopic plant growth, which thrives on dead cells of the foot, particularly of the skin between the toes, with swimming pool walkways, locker rooms, and public showers serving as prime (but not exclusive) sources of infection.

But that turns out now to be only a half-truth, even though it has long been accepted as the whole story

Athlete's foot starts out as a fungal infection all right, but at that point, when the fungi are thriving there are no symptoms. All that is evident is dry scaling, studies by Drs. James J. Leyden and Albert M. Kligman of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania show.

And their studies, supported by the U. 5 Army Medical Research and Development Command, reveal that when the odor, itching and other annoving signs and symptoms appear, fungi no longer are at work and often aren't even present any more. Bacteria have taken over

Even years ago, other investigators at the University of Pennsylvania and at Johns Hopkins University got some indication, at least in part, of what the real problem might be when they were unable to recover any fungi at all in as many as 75 per cent of typical, symptomatic cases

The process

Now Drs Leyden and Kligman have established clearly what happens: You pick up a fungus infection. The fungi multiply between the toes, and the skin there begins to scale off. Then, at some point, along comes excessive moisture—from exercise, tight shoes, hot weather, or excessive sweating that may accompany an emotional upset. The moisture gives bacteria—including many previously harmless residents of the spaces between the toes—an ideal setup. They multiply even to the point where they drive out the tungi. And they produce the flare of symptoms.

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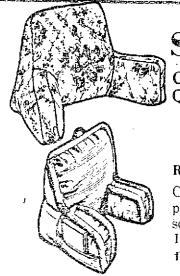
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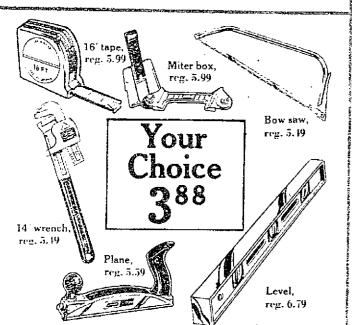
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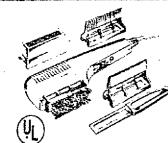




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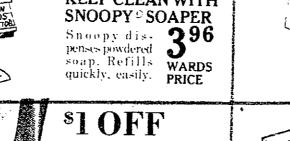
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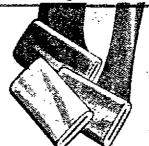
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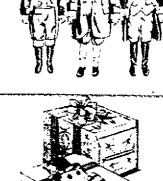
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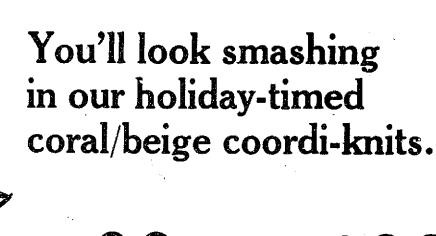
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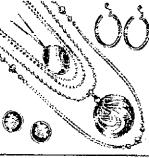


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Probably, Drs Leyden and Kligman decided, the answer had to be some material that could assure drying—and if, at the same time, it could be broadly antibacterial, it would be ideal

Numerous candidates

Looking for possible candidates, they studied many chemicals, including a series of aluminum compounds-aluminum chloride, aluminum chlorhydroxide, aluminum sulfate, and others-some of them previously used as antiperspirants

And with prisoner volunteers in Philadelphia, all with severe athlete's foot and eager to cooperate, they carried out tests, trying various compounds in various concentra-

Some proved to be effective drying agents; others had excellent antibacterial activity

What they finally ended up with as the best of the lot was a 30 per cent concentration of aluminum chloride, which nicely combined both drying and antibacterial

In one study, the aluminum chloride was applied twice a day for seven days to severe. wet, macerated, malodorous, itching lesions and counts of bacteria were made before and at the end of treatment Before, the count was on the order of tens of millions of organisms per interspace. Afterward, the bacterial populations were reduced by 99 per cent, the interspaces were dry, the symptoms eliminated

Possible side effects

Is the aluminum chloride safe? In many scores of patients treated, irritation has occurred in only three, and in each of these a fissure—a narrow, deep slit—was present, allowing the material to penetrate down beyond the scaling and horny skin to contact deeper layers of living skin. So aluminum chloride shouldn't be used in the uncommon cases where fissures are present, say the Pennsylvania doctors

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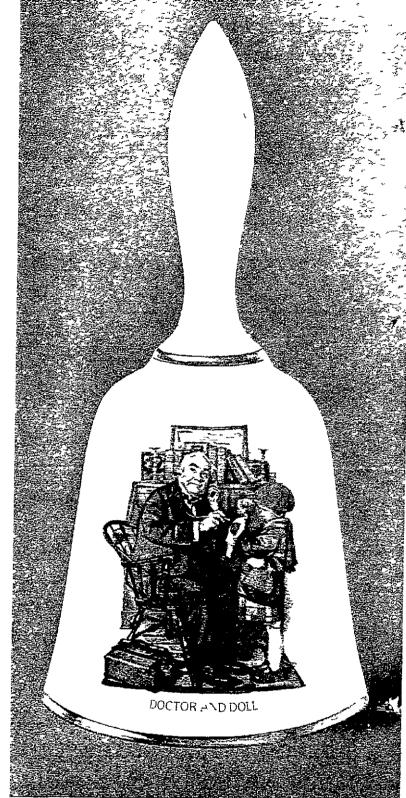
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but there's one in the rec room — also an
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you energy and upkeep, \$24,500.
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17. MAPLE VILLAGE, 3 bedroom ranch at the paths, lower level family from with a fireplace, attached garage, patio and fenced back yard. In excellent condition and a good buy at \$32,950.

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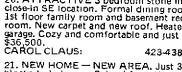
18. VALUE PLUS in this 2 bedroom brick

Southeast. New furnace and central air. New carbet. Basement rec room and space for 3rd bedroom. New oversized garage. Quick possession, \$29,950. RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

19. THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MEADOWLANE, And there's lots you'll like about this 3 bedroom brick and frame on a landscaped corner lot. Country krichen with custom cabinets. Rec from and play with custom cabinets. Rec room and play area in the walkout basement, Patro with gas grill, \$34,500. AUDREY HENDRICKSEN: 489-1345

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21. NEW HOME — NEW AREA, Just 3 blocks to Lakeview School from this well-arranged 3 bedroom brick and frame with full basement, attached 2 car garage, nice back yard. You can still select your own carpet. \$37,500. ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 483-2804

23. IN BRIARHURST, Lovely brick and

frame ranch with 3 bedrooms, large dining area, ash cabinets, and a deck for a fresh new. Lower level rec room and half bath. "GAY" LARSON- 112-994-3840 24. IN BEL MAR. Nice as new 2 year old

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26. THERE'S BEEN A REDUCTION of \$3,000 on the price of this quality brick and frame, so now's the time to buy. 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st, plus 4th bed-room, half bath, family room and rec room in the daylight lower level. 2 car attached garage, Walk to Rousseau and SE High. \$49,500, with immediate possession. MARV FLICKINGER, GRI: 488-6936

27. IF YOU THINK BIG this 5 bedroom brick and frame in The Highlands is just the home for you. Huge living room, family-sized kitchen, beautiful oak woodwork and cabinetry. 2 car garage. Space to spare, and set on 3 country acres \$58,950. PETE HORACEK: 464-3727

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30. THE HIGHLANDS. Outstanding 2

frame home surrounded by 30. THE HIGHLANDS. Dutstanding 2 story brick and frame home surrounded by 3 acres of fresh air and sunshine. 5 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, walkout basement, and attached double garage plus another 2 car garage. Many, many extras. JOAN TEWS: 489-4000

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Open 3-5

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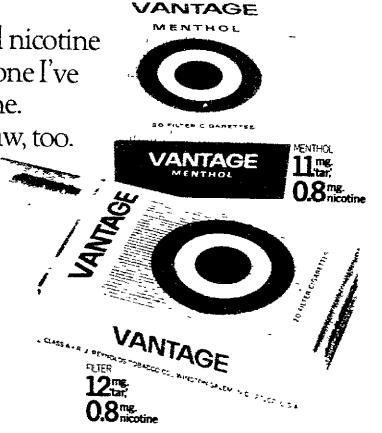
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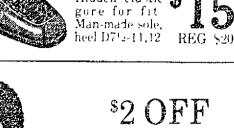
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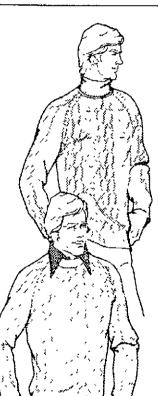
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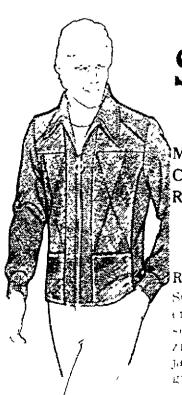
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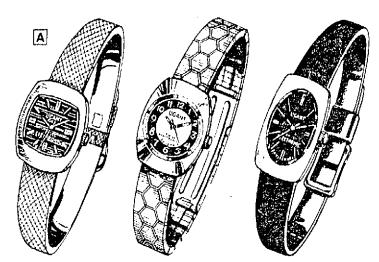
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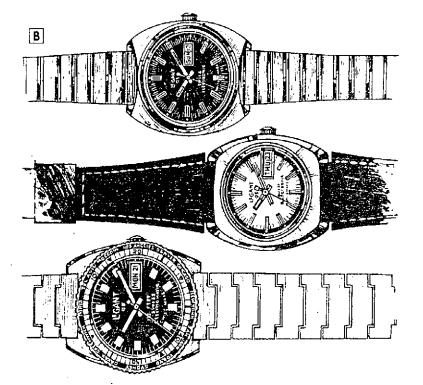
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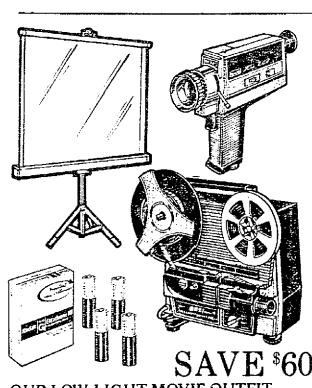
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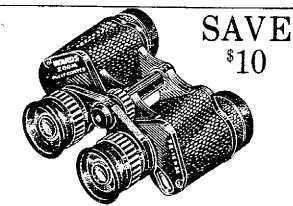
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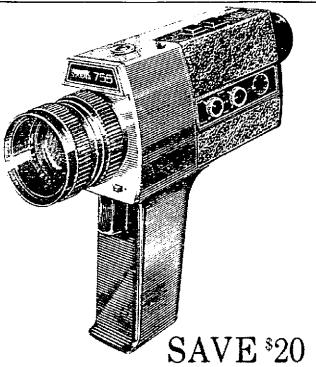
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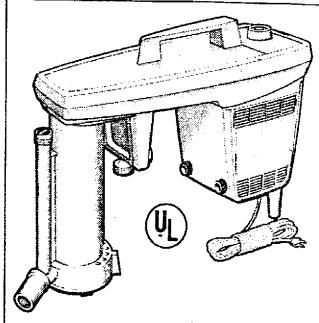


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I know a woman who likes alone with her kids and she's so busy she uses the TV as a baby-sitter. The other did to ked one of her kids what he said. A contestant

EDITOR'S NOTE 5 reliann biber calls himself a comic poet meaning he stites some of his comedy material as poets. When his performs in conee houses and clubs perhaps in a dashiki or in hunting hist and knarsack carring his asome sign. The World Ended sesterda the audience is prepared for the unconservonal Some times the becomes modestly automographical as when he said in the schools history of an one—ho took in exeass to graduale.

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I used to manage a one-man hand Until the group broke up

Some things are really confusing I once spent an hour staring at a self-addressed envelope trying to figure out how it did it

Lalso do impressions. Most performers do impressions or celebraties. Lido impressions of holidays. Ed like to do my impression of Election Day. Unfortunately Liorgot the dice.

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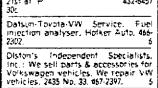
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Mr. Miller Goes to Washington

The Power Behind the Powers

by Connecticut Walker

hat is power in Washington?
Little known but increasingly influential is the Congressional aide who advises the office-holder, tells him what questions to ask at public hearings and often drafts the bills that become law

In the wake of Vietnam and Watergate, with the legislative branch reasserting itself over the executive, these aides—or "staffers," as they are known—are important figures in Washington. One of the most important and certainly most impressive is William G. Miller, staff director for the Senate Select. Committee on Intelligence, which is investigating and trying to reform the CIA, F3I and other intelligence agencies.

A dark-eved, soft-spoken, bovishly handsome 44-year-old, Miller works

under the 11 Senators who make up the committee. But none of them spends full time on the investigation Miller does. He also has hired and now supervises the 110-person staff which carries out the day-to-day work of the committee He presides over a highpowered task force of professional investigators, veterans of the Watergate probe, systems analysts, a former ambassador and CIA station chief, academics, and some aggressive young lawyers headed by Frederick A O Schwarz, toy-fortune heir. As a group, they have a license to dig deeper into this country's official secrets than any other "outsiders" in history.

Big role

So Bill Miller, who earns \$36,000 a year, probably knows as much about American spying as anyone not in the

espionage trade More important, as a major writer of the committee's final report and recommendations, he'll have considerable say over what sort of CIA and FBI the U S will be left with after the present controversy runs its course

Miller is a stern critic of the intelligence community, but he does not see himself as out to get the CIA

"We're really interested in returning to the notion that the intelligence agencies are going to operate under the Constitution and the law." he says. "In the area of intelligence, we're dealing with the operations of vital and powerful government agencies whose purpose is to defend the country But because they have to operate in secrecy, they pose a great threat to an open society and to individual liberties."

Miller is outraged by many of the

abuses that have come to light, especially the illegal spying by the FBI and CIA on US citizens who opposed the war in Vietnam—as Miller himself did (he quit the State Department in protest against the war and became a Congressional staffer in 1967) But he is sympathetic to many of the career intelligence officers who now find themselves under attack or in disgrace.

"You've got people who served their country honorably for 25 or 30 years and who are now faced with the stigma of things they thought they were doing in a patriotic spirit. They're being criticized by people who used to approve of what they were doing. I find that very moving. It's something that tempers the initial criticisms. While there's no question that some spying activities have hurt the country, a way has to be found to sort the problem out without tearing these agencies to bits

Two-sided job

"It's a hard thing to do," he concedes. "We're both investigating these agencies and cooperating with them 'We're calling everything they do into question and at the same time trying to restore and rebuild them, and inspire confidence in the very necessary work they do.

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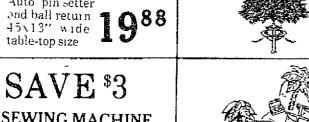
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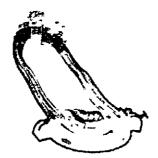
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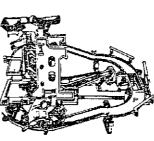
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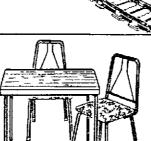
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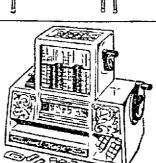
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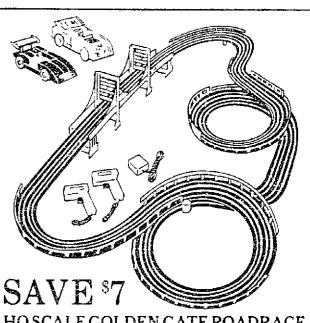
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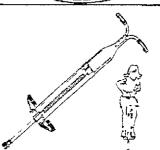
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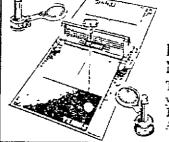
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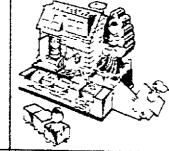
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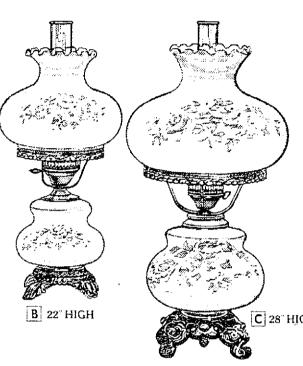
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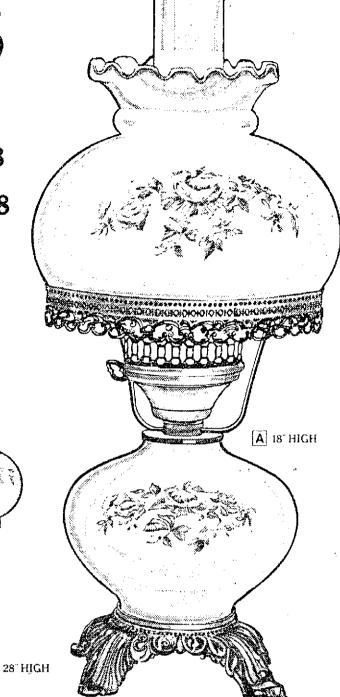
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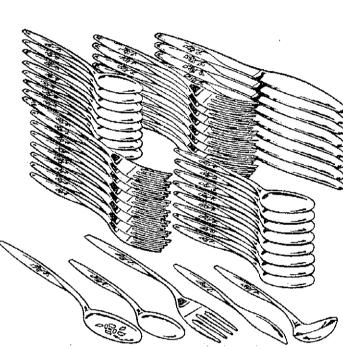




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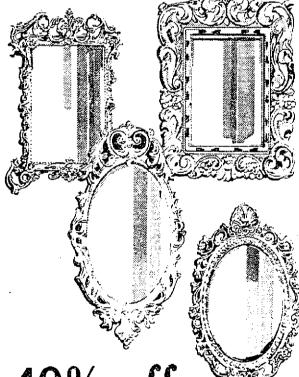


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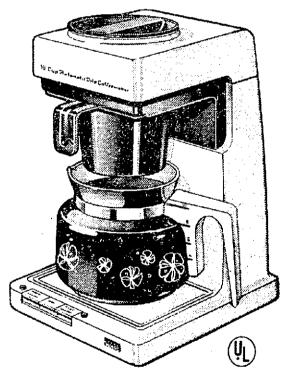
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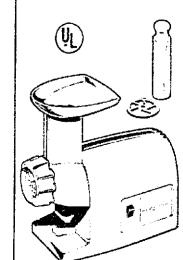
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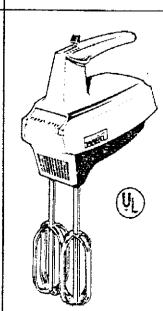
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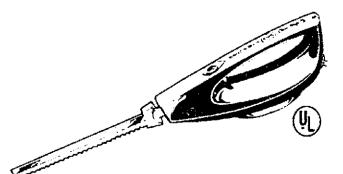
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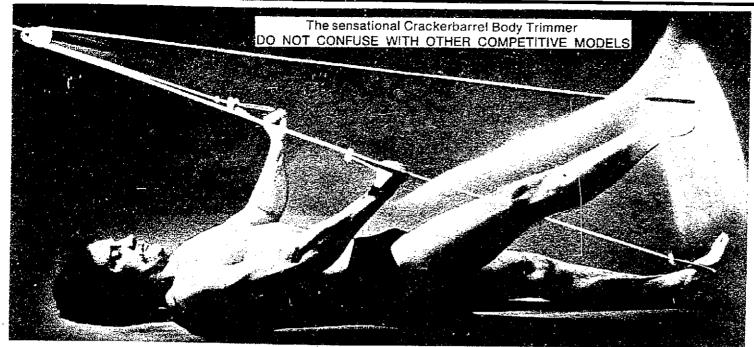
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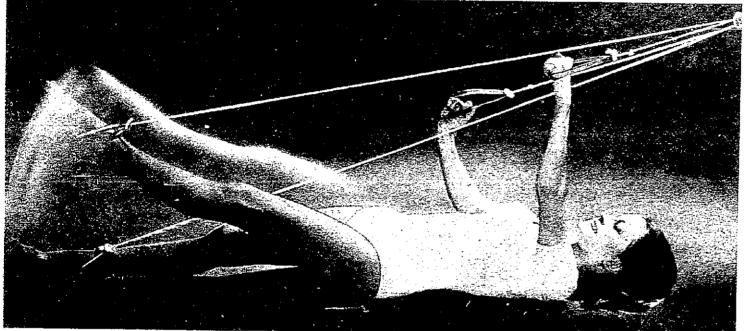
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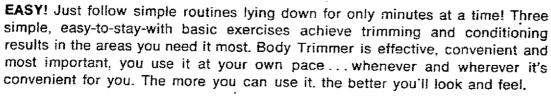
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For or Against? Sculptures Views Solicited

By Helen Haggie

Nebraskans, either in favor of or against the I-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Project, will have an opportunity to air their views this week.

A subcommittee of the Legislature Council's executive board will hold hearings at five sites across the state. Subcommittee chairman Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island lists this schedule:

Monday; Omaha: Douglas County Civic Center legislative council rooms.

Tuesday, Lincoln: State Dept. of Roads Bldg. auditorium, U.S. 77 and Hwy. 2.

Wednesday, Grand Island: First National Bank second floor auditorium, 3rd and Locust, Grand Island.

Thursday, North Platte: Lincoln County Courthouse Commissioners' room, North Platte.

Friday, Scottsbluff: City Hall, 1818

All hearings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Art Thompson, project director, talked about the project a few days ago. He said:

"The three themes of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration for celebrating the Bicentennial are Heritage, which emphasizes the 200 years of history which have formed this country; Festival which emphasizes the celebration surrounding July 4, 1976, and Horizons, which focuses on the third

century - the future - of the United States.

Art Thompson

"It is in the spirit of the third theme that the Nebraska Interstate-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Project was instituted in 1973."

Thompson said that it seems to him that people who oppose the project are upset about three things: budget, where the money is coming from; no Nebraska artist has a piece of sculpture in the project, and that no one in the state knew anything about the project.

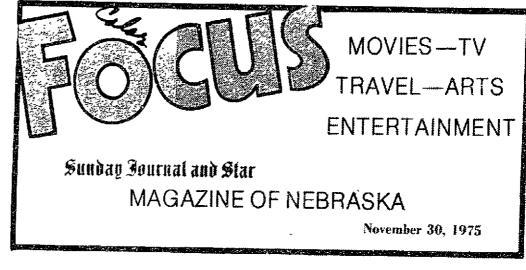
First about the budget. Thompson pointed out the funds include \$100,-000 from the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, \$12,500 from The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, \$20,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts, \$342,500 from Nebraska businesses and individuals.

"There are no state tax funds in the project," Thompson said. "Of total amount less than one-fifth of the budget is from federal tax money.

Equal Treatment

Concerning the fact there is no Nebraska artist represented, Thompson

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Built to Go,
Not to Stop?

By Hugh A. Mulligan AP Special Correspondent

En Route London to Brighton

Out of the misty autumn woods, the ghosts of Gottlieb Daimler, Ettore Bugatti, Louis Renault and Henry Ford materialized in a cloud of exhaust fumes.

"Pump her up a bit," commanded the driver, Baron Edward John Barrington Douglas-Scott Montagu of Beaulieu, as our 1903 DeDietrich tonneau lurched past a wheezing 1899 Wolseley two-seater, gone a bit knock-kneed in its wooden spoke wheels, and slipped into the vapor stream of a turn-of-the-century Locomobile Steamer

Pump Pressure

As the only instrument on the dashboard indicated, our oil pressure had dropped below a pound, and it was my job, as copilot, to pump away at what resembled a bicycle pump. His lordship, enthroned on the petrol tank with the tall steering wheel between his legs, was busy as the organist in Westminster Abbey manipulating the array of clutches, levers and pedals that erratically delivered the explosions of our 24 horsepower, 4-cylinder engine to

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Lord Montagu of Beaulieu is at wheel as 1903 DeDietrich crosses London's Westminster Bridge. Right back passenger on 56-mile trip is writer Hugh A. Mulligan.



Rockwell Reproductions Will Be Shown

A traveling exhibit of more than 500 reproductions of the art of Norman Rockwell opens at 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Gateway Shopping Center enclosed mali and will continue on display through Dec. 14.

A major portion of the exhibit is a complete collection of covers Rockwell created for the Saturday Evening Post.

Rockwell's assignment at the Post totalled 323 pieces, beginning with the cover of May 20, 1916, and continuing through Dec. 16, 1963, according to Bruce Radder, a partner in the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Mainstreet Inc. gallery, which brings the exhibit to Lincoln.

The Post cover collection is arranged chronologically, allowing the viewer to survey the development of the artist's ability, plus advancements in graphic approach, revolutionary

changes in printing technology and sweeping changes in cultural history, Radder says.

Rockwell's art communicates a visual message about Americans from the time of World War I through the mid'60s. It comments on rearing children, earning a living, fighting a war, families, religious heritage and institutions.

The exhibition has actual Post covers, part of a collection completed in 1974 for the gallery. The search took 16 years, according to Radder.

Since many covers are found in fragilecondition they have been permanently imbedded in canvas to preserve their color and the fidelity of original printing, Radder says.

The gallery exhibit is free to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Friday; 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Norman Rockwell

The drawing at left, for which Rockwell received \$75, was the first of 323 pieces he did for the Saturday Evening Post.

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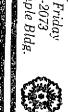
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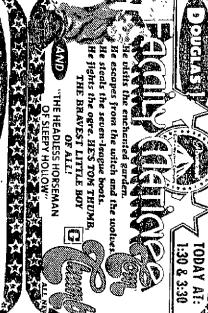
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Monday

Kari Ravnan Cello Recital Sheldon Aud., 12th & R, 8 p. , 8 p.m.

Tuesday Kimball

U. Neb. Student Recital Kimball Hall, 3:30 p.m. Neb. Trio Concert — Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m. Wednesday

Thursday

music dept., O'Donnell 51st & Baidwin, 8 p.m. U. Neb. Marching Band concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.*
"Messiah" — By Wesleyan

Friday

U. Neb. student chamber music recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R. 8 p.m.

Montgomery Lecture — "Wright Morris" Criticism," Sheldon Aud., 12th & R, 2:30 р.m.

Saturday

Nature Films — "Grizzly Bear" & "Adventure of a Baby Fox," Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3 p.m.
Keith Jarrett Quintet jazz concert — U. Neb. Union, 14th & R.

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"That's really the basic purpose of our committee—to give a new legitimacy through statutory charter to these agencies and to try to rid them of the abuses that have become so evident."

For all its importance, Bill Miller's role is scarcely acknowledged outside the stuffy, windowless converted auditorium in a Senate office building that serves as head-

quarters for the committee staff. By definition a Congressional aide is supposed to keep a low profile. Generally, a staffer is seen whispering in the ear of his boss, the Senator or Congressman, but not heard publicly - especially if his boss is a would-be Presidential candidate. Miller's boss is Committee Chairman Frank Church (D., Idaho), who may well declare for the Presidency next year when the committee finishes its work. It was only after persistent requests from PARADE, and permission from Church himself, that Miller agreed to be interviewed.

Miller is accustomed to giving his all in campaigns labeled with other, better-known names. For five years he was foreign policy and defense adviser to the former Republican Senator from Kentucky. John Sherman Cooper, now U.S. ambassador to East Germany. During the Johnson and Nixon Ad-

ministrations, Cooper waged a frustrating but eventually effective fight in the Senate to limit this country's Antiballistic Missile (ABM) system.

The key Senate staffer behind Cooper's four-year struggle was Bill Miller. "Partly as a result of that battle," he says, "the Senate has become relatively fearless now. The Senators are no longer afraid to question Administration proposals they don't understand. They de-

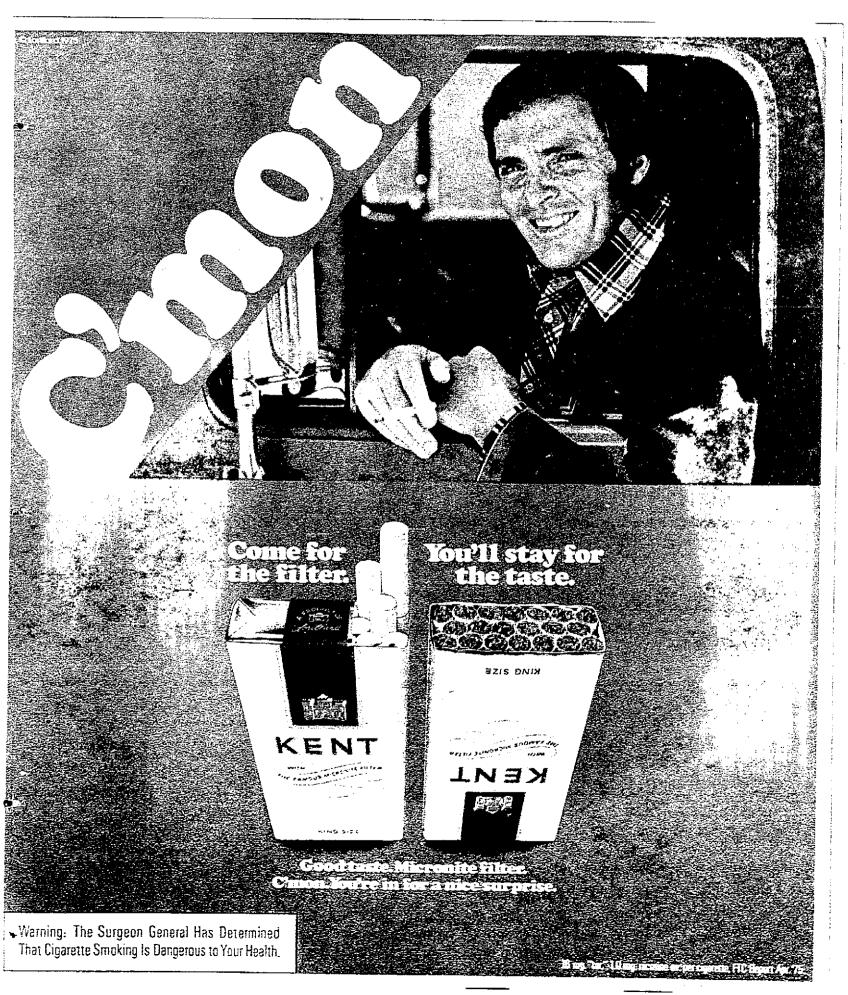


mand that defense systems be explained to them. They won't dismiss them as too complicated and just summarily approve them anymore. It was marvelous to see Senator Cooper, then a man in his 60's, still willing to sit down and learn things that were hard for him. It was a great act of courage on his part."

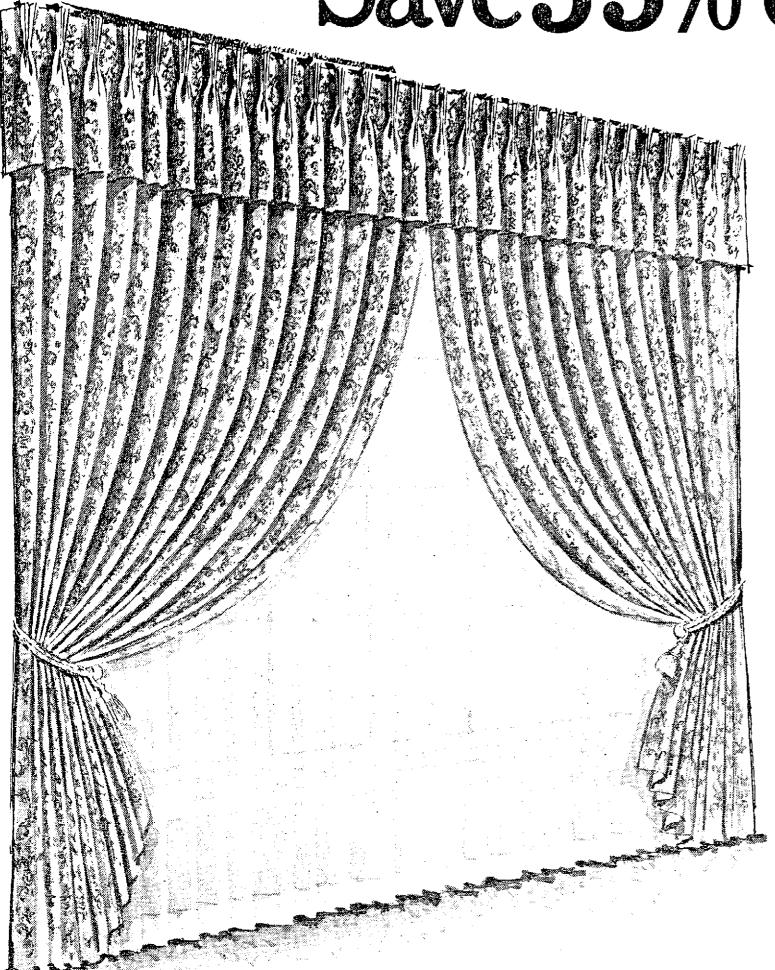
His next job

After Cooper's retirement from the Senate in 1972, Miller became staff director of the little-known but important Senate Committee on the Termination of the National Emergency, which has produced a bill that would strengthen Congress' checks and balances on the President's power to declare a national emergency. The bill should come to a vote later this year.

Miller believes that the four major problems he has tackled-Vietnam, the ABM, national emergencies and now the CIA-FBI abuses-are really one problem: "These issues all arose because the legislature granted to the executive enormous powers that it should have retained and been responsible for itself. There are vast areas, particularly involving national security and foreign policy, where the Administration's actions aren't even recorded for review by the Congress, to say nothing of availability to public scrutiny. This is clearly a great danger."



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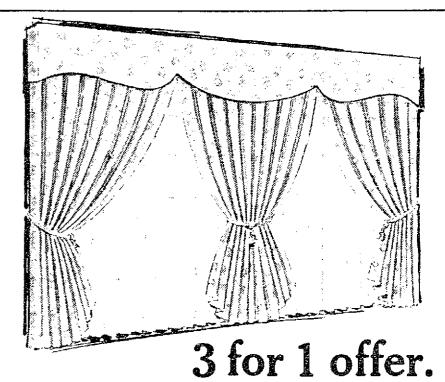
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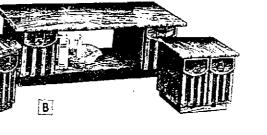


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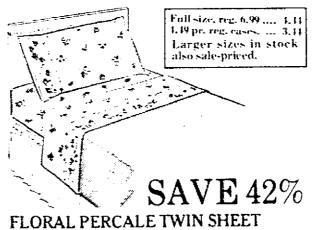
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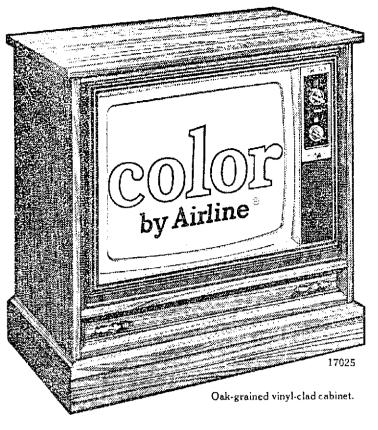
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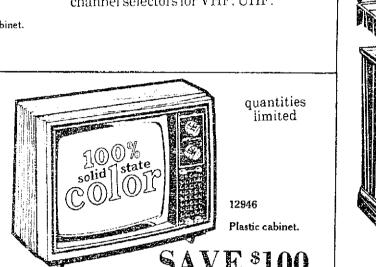
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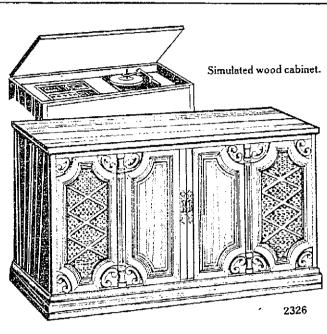
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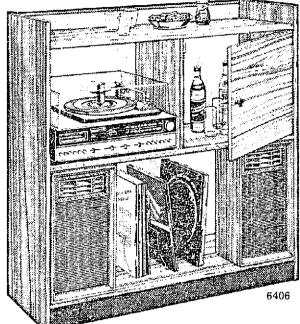


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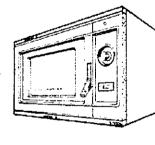
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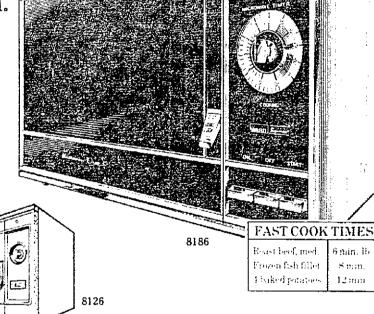
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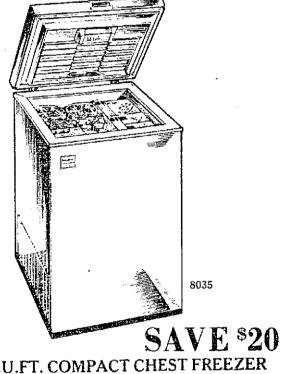
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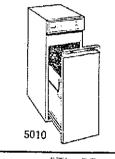






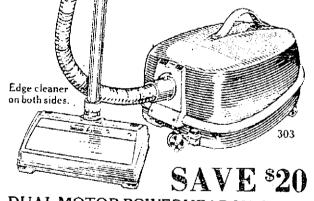
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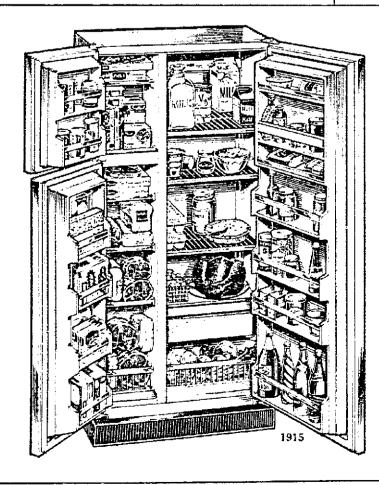


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Miller with wife Suzanne and sons Christopher and William. A heavy schedule makes it hard for him to find time at home, but whenever possible they read aloud to each other at night.

Miller knows about the power of the executive branch because he has worked on that side of the government, too. Before quitting the State Department over Vietnam, he was a foreign service officer in the Middle East and North Africa. His two sons, William, 15, and Christopher, 11, were born in Iran, where Miller and his wife Suzanne were stationed for five years. Now, with the Intelligence Committee taking up so much of his energy, Miller finds it hard, but not impossible, to spend time with his family. The Millers make a point of not owning a TV set. Whenever possible, they read aloud to each other in the evenings. Miller also writes poetry.

Miller's colleagues on the committee find him admirable but puzzling. "Bill doesn't have driving personal ambition like so many people on the Hill," says Pat Shea, a lawyer on the staff. "He doesn't engage in strong-arm tactics or pressure plays. He's not cynical and he's never dictatorial What's more, he's a generalist, he's not just an expert at drafting bills. His education at Williams College, Oxford and Harvard was in history, literature and philosophy. From his time in the State Department, he knows how the executive branch works and can provide an overview of the situation. He's one of the few people I've come to admire more after working with him than before."

Run for office?

What will Bill Miller do next February or March when the work of the Intelligence Committee is done? Run for office,

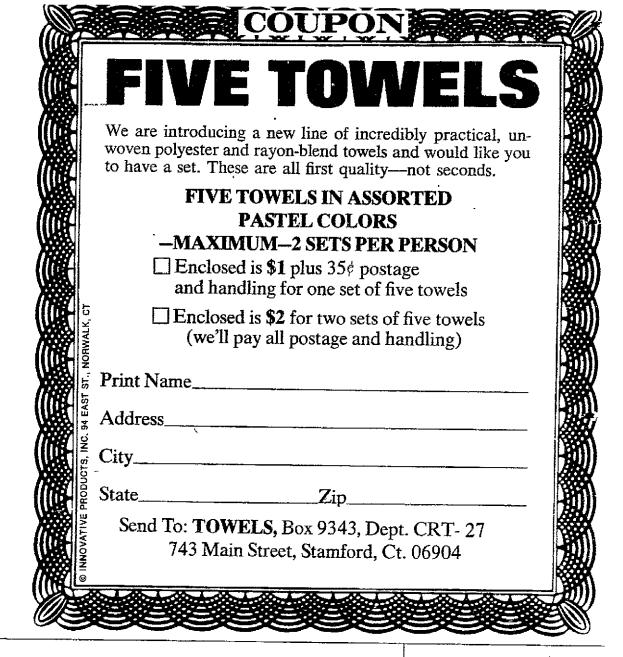
"I've thought about it in the past," he answers, "but I really don't have a base. You have to be a part of a community for a long time first to do a good job and second to get elected."

Would he like to head the CIA? Miller laughs: "I don't think so. I really prefer a more open life. I like to talk about my work. Even my present job creates strains for my family and friends because I can't talk about many of the ideas and much of the information I'm working with. I have to be careful about every word I say if it has anything to do with the work of the committee. It's a discipline I really don't enjoy."

Does he think of himself as a free-lance public statesman, a problem-solver for hire? He shrugs off that definition:

"I don't consider myself that. I've thought of everything I've done as an apprenticeship. I'm still learning a lot. I haven't really thought much about what I'm going to do next. I suppose I should."

His boss, Sen. Frank Church, who thinks a lot about the future these days, says of Miller, "He's a senior staff man of splendid reputation, which is like being a senior Senator in a way. He's in a position to make a career of it."



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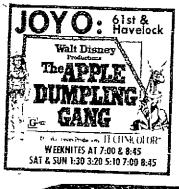
By Holly Spence

Royal Flash, now showing at the Stuart, is a kind title for a piece of film that is nothing more than a flash in the pan and a faint one at that.

This slapstickian tale is about one Capt. Harry Paget Flashman, an English soldier in the 19th century. With an eye for women and fun, the character has succeeded in a series of novels but it doesn't fare so well as screen adventures.

Flashman is a pale fifth Musketeer. The film borrows heavily from The Three Musketeers and last season's sequel. The similarities are obvious when one considers that Richard Lester directed all three efforts and with each succeeding film, the swash loses its buckle and vice versa. Lester fans will find this fiasco an extreme disappointment.

And the talents of actor Malcolm McDowell are all but lost on this insipid character who



bumbles his way around casues and beds. After McDowell's strong appearances in If and A Clockwork Orange, Royal Flash dims his theatrical reputation.

Oliver Reed as the chilling Otto von Bismarck, whose wrath is incurred by Flashman, seems ill at ease in this weak-kneed role. Alan Bates in the role of Bismarck's chief aide seems equally weak in this sympathic role, but he is a bit smoother in his delivery.

The insatiable women Flashman encounters are pretty faces, but fairly dim-witted actresses. The story has little to offer them in the way of semidecent characters.

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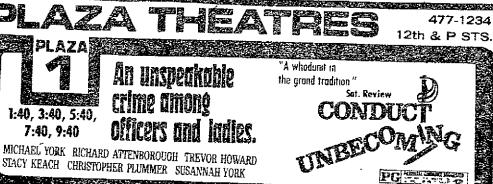
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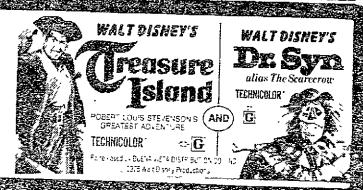
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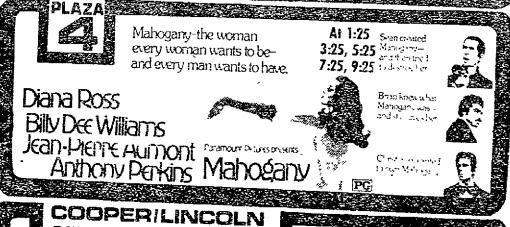






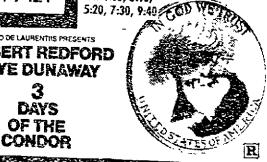






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For, watching them, you might think that World War II had never happened, that Korea was simply an obscure name for Chosen, that the French were still playing in their compounds around Saigon, and that no scandals could possibly develop that would unseat both an American President and a Vice President

during the same administration.

The films are Walter Hill's Hard Times, which is set in New Orleans in the mid-1930s and is about pick-up fighters and they and so flexible that with only a hustling world they inhabited; Berry Gordy's Mahogany, the story of a poor shopgirl's rise to fame and fortune, which prove to be empty without the man she loves; and Rooster Cogburn, the continuation of the adventures of True Grit's boozy, pot-bellied old federal marshal, directed by Stuart Millar and produced by Hal B. Wallis, who has been making movies since 1922.

The curious thing about these

movies is not that they seem old

Rather it's that the dreams they represent are so durable small amount of adjusting they can meet the needs of people who, you might have thought, had moved on to other interests.

Pop tastes today aren't all that different from what they were 30 to 40 years ago - so much for the rock culture, the new morality, the cultural explosion, and television's impact on the attention spans of the young.

Our movies haven't budged.

The most dramatic example of this timelessness is Rooster Cegburn, which not only could have been made 35 years ago but it could have been made with the same actors, John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn, who were just as big at the box office then as they are today.

The formula that is the heart of Rooster Cogburn - the confrontation of the male roughneck and the civilizing woman - was hackneyed even in 1943 when Wayne and Jean Arthur made something called A Lady Takes A Chance.



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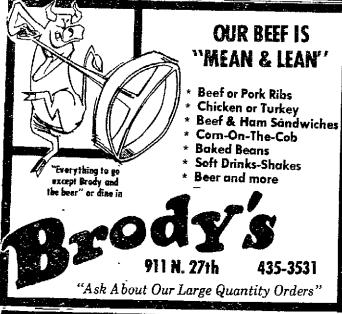
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Mahogany is pretty silly any way you look at it but silliness has never been a major crime in movies. It often wins Academy Awards.

What we have here is a slick update of the shopgirl dream, complete with all of the built-in guilts that so afflicted the upwardly mobile white heroines a couple of generations ago.

There is no way of telling who contributed what, but, as silly movies go, Mahogany is about as cannily constructed as they

With the unique Diana Ross, the ex-Supreme who is becoming a first-rate screen personality, as the poor but ambitious fashion designer, and with Billy Dee Williams, a sort of black George Brent, as the man she really loves. Mahogany is first and foremost a film fantasy for black audiences.

It must also be answering the fantasy needs of a lot of white audiences who want to be told again (and again and again) that life at the top is lousy "without someone you love to share it with you," which is one of the pithier quotes from the film.

A Diana Ross movie in which she is only allowed to sing one Williams.

song behind the credits is tairly ridiculous to start with. That Mahogany is sit-through-able is a both a comedienne and actress.

If you can look around all of the fancy scenery (much of the film was shot in Rome) and around the haute couture, which is so dreadful as to make a circus designer envious, you can see Miss Ross itching to create a full-length, gutsy character, like she succeeded in doing in Lady Sings The Blues.

One sign of the passing times: In 1935 the man loved by the white heroine would have been a doctor, working in a slum: In Mahogany he's a black politican, working in the ghetto.

No Holds Barred

Hard Times, the best of these films, is a terrific directorial debut for Walter Hill, a 34-yearold screenwriter whose credits aren't all that promising Hickey and Boggs and The Getaway).

The movie recalls classic Westerns about godlike heroes who come out of nowhere, set things straight and then move on, as well as more mundane movies of the 1930s about men working at their jobs.

One thinks especially of Howard Hawks' Tiger Shark, which had to do with tuna fishing. But Hard Times doesn't depend on these associations to keep you entertained.

It's a small, vivid, tightly constructed melodrama about the business of pick-up fighting, about men who (in the Depression) moved around the country fighting matches on piers, in warehouses, wherever a match could be arranged. They boxed with bare hands, no holds barred including kicking and the purses came from the bets

Charles Bronson, who is to acting what a monolith is to sculpture, plays the taciturn fighter. James Coburn is the unreliable manager whose fortunes Brouson recoups and Strother Martin is Coburn's pot-headed assistant. a junkie whose weakness is absinthe.

They are all fine, but Martin is the stand-out as a man who, you realize, has by miraculous effort managed to pull himself together just before you meet him.

Whether by design or coincidence, he locks and sounds very much like Tennessee

Doane Play Is 'U.S.A.'

Crete - Doane College's fine Grand Island and Jon Ondov of arts division presents the second production in its American Bicentennial series next weekend. Theater director Charles L. Railsback has chosen U.S.A., a highly acclaimed play by John Dos Passos and Paul

The cast includes Joleen Lowry of Cairo, Worlene Lewis of Houston, Tex.; Joan Gergen of Geneva, Paul Battiato of Fremont, Craig Scarborough of Omaha.

The plot covers the life of a man born at the burn of the century, and includes celebrities such as Henry Ford and Rudolph Valentino. It is a panorama of an era, weaving biography, news and fiction into a story of the first third of the 20th century in America.

The play will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Doane's Communications Center auditorium.

'Cuckoo' Wins Shiffler Reads Ovation For Nicholson

By Irv Kupcinet (c) 1975, Chicago Sun-Times

Jack Nicholson, one of credit to Miss Ross's talents as Hollywood's most accomplished actors, received a standing ovation from the overflow crowd in Chicago the other eve, following the world premier of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. Nicholson gives an electrifying performance, as does Louise Fletcher, the strong-willed nurse in an insane asylum, the setting for the film.

Nicholson will direct his next movie, Moon Trap, a Westerner.

Gleason's Date

Now that Jackie Gleason's divorce is final, he's targeting a Christmas date for his marriage to Marilyn Taylor.

Newharts on Rail

Comedian Bob Newhart is traveling across the nation by choo-choo with his youngsters to give them a train's eye view of the breadth of our nation.

Nureyev/Valentino

Ballet Star Rudolf Nureyev has signed the contract for his first dramatic movie role, portraying Rudolph Valentino, the heartthrob of the '20s. London's Ken Russell, famed for Tommy among others, will direct the

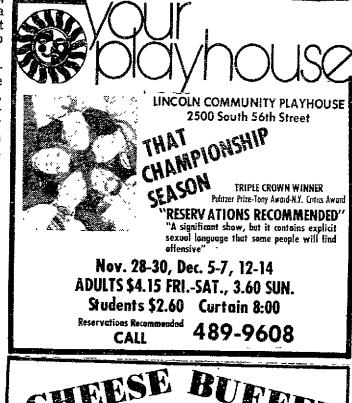
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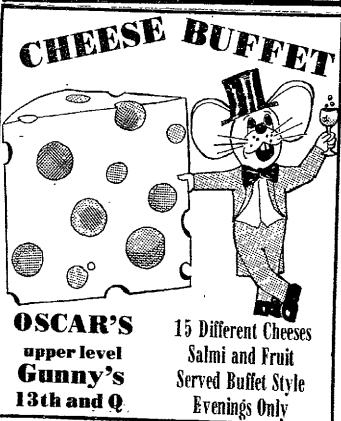
Hastings - Dr. Harrold C. Shiffler, chairman of the department of speech and theatre arts at Hastings College, will again present his reading of Charles Dickens' Yuletide classic, A Christmas Carol, at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the college chapel

Dr. Shiffler, whose program is free to the public, gave his first reading of The Christmas Carol in Hastings in 1963 and it became a tradition. In 1972 a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council made it possible for him to take the presentation on tour to other communities. He appeared in Grand Island, Fairbury, Scottsbluff and Cozad, and taped a section for showing on a Nebraska educational television Christmas program.

Dickens included a cutting of A Christmas Carol when he made his popular stage reading appearances in England and America. Dr. Shiffler's cutting is similar to that of the author's. It includes all the favorite characters of the work - the Cratchit family, including Tiny Tim, Marley's ghost, the three Ghosts of Christmas, and the central character, Ebenezer Scrooge.

The book was published in 1844 when Dickens' finances were at a low ebb. Although it was an immediate success, it brought very little money to the author.





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Lincoln BUNTING - Ernest E., 86, incoln, died Thursday, Born Butler County, Retired farmer. WWI army veteran. Survivors: wife, Martha Ann; daughter, Mrs. John (Larina) Brewer, Lincoln, Mrs. Ben (Lavina) Lillethorup, Richmond, Va.;

nine grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren; two sisters. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Lincoln

Memorial Park. DOLE — Audrey, 90, Tabitha Home, died Saturday. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Services: 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph. The Rev. Wallace Wolff. Wyuka.

ESKEW - Glen W., 52, 2756 Alpha, died Saturday. Born Imperial. Member Homebuilders Assn., National Rifleman's Assn. Survivors: wife, Genevieve; daughter, Mrs. Eileen Williams, Lincoln; brother, Virgil M., Denver; sister, Mrs. Alex (Ruby) Imperial; Petersen, grandchild, Suzanne.

Services pending: Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

GLANDT - Alvin C., 74, 2701 O'Reilly, died Saturday, Born Omaha. Graduate University of Nebraska School of Agriculture. Former vice president and cashier, First National Bank and Trust Company. Veteran World, War II. Past president University Club. Past secretary and president Lincoln Country Club. Survivors: wife, Ruth; brother, Roy, Omaha; sisterin-law, Mrs. Peter Glandt, Elkhorn; nieces; nephews.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Westminster United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Everett F. Hezmall, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to the American Cancer Society or Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

LANDMAN - Lois Claypool, 58, 1700 No. 29th, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Emmett Haas. Rising Sun Cemetery. Memorials to East Lincoln Christian Church.

MILES — Claire, 70, 2130 So. 35th, died Thursday

FORECAST

Nebraska forecast: Winter storm warning Sunday morning eastern half of state, travelers advisories

western half of state. Two to four inches of snow expected by Sunday morning. East central and northeast, chance of three to five inches of snow with

blowing and drifting. Light snow west. Snow ending Sunday in the east, partly cloudy west. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday night. Sunny east Monday, increasing

cloudiness west and warmer. Low 0-5 west, mid teens southeast. Highs Sunday upper teens west to mid 20s southeast, Monday mid 20s central to near 30

Extended Forecast, Tuesday through Thursday: Most-

ly fair Tuesday partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, Lows 10-15 Tuesday, warming to 20s

Wednesday. Highs 30s east to 40s west Tuesday and

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Two to four inches of snow

expected by Sunday morning. Cloudy, windy and cold Sunday

with snow ending. Winds northwesterly 20-30 mph and gusty. Partly cloudy Sunday night. Mostly sunny and warmer Mon-

day. Low aorund 15. Highs Sunday mid 20s, Monday near 30.

Wind Chill Index: -2" (Equivalent temperature in cooling

power on exposed flesh based on temperature plus wind factor,

Precipitation: month to date 2.40 inches, normal to date .82 of

an inch. Year to date 19.53 inches, normal to date 25.88 inches.

Snowfall: month to date 5 inches, winter season to date 5 in-

Temperatures

Outstate

Western Nebraska: One to three inches of blowing and drifting snow expected by Sunday morning. Mostly cloudy, continued cold Sunday. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday night. Cloudy and

warmer Monday. Lows 5-10. Highs Sunday mid to upper teens,

Sunday Forecasts High, Low

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

National Forecasts Sunday

Colorado: Clearing, colder Wyoming: Snow, cold South Dakota: Cloudy, snow

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Barometer Reading: 29.41, 6 p.m. Saturday. Wind Velocity: 20 mph from north 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 5:00 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 7:31 a.m.

Precipitation probabilities 30% Sunday.

Relative Humidity: 81%, 5 p.m. Saturday.

Record High: 69', 1890; Low -10', 1964

Monday low to mid 30s

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Wednesday. Highs 40s across the state Thursday. Lincoln

FINCK, Henry W. GLANDT, Alvin C. HANSEN, Chris A. LANDMAN, Lois C. LOWE, Sara S.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Southminster United Methodist Church, 2915 So. 16th. Wyuka, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials

MURPHY — Albert F., 87, Rt. 3, Lincoln, dled Friday. Retired farmer. Longtime Lincoln area resident. Member St. Mary's Catholic Church, Davey. Survivors: sister, Miss Mary Murphy; nieces; nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Davey. St. Patrick's Catholic Church Cemetery, Davey. Msgr. D. L. Barry. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock. In state: 9 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Havelock Mortuary. Memorials to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Davey.

WOLFF — Charles L. 111, 23, 1626 D, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Eric B. Asboe. Lincoln Memorial Park. Palibearers: Nebraska National Guard members.

Outstate

BOYD — Marjorie, 67, Santa Clara, Calif., died Thursday. Born Beatrice. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Ray (Joan) Trump, Wymore, Mrs. Robert (Jane) Locks, Walnut Creek, Calif.; brother, George H. Smith, San Mateo, Calif., nieces and nephews.

Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Monday. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. The Rev. John Dale.

EMERY — Ina Dickinson (widow of Alpheus L.), 94, Kansas City, Mo., died Thursday.
Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Robert Wigert. Wyuka. Memorials to First United Methodist Church,

Pallbearers: Edward Sheary Jr., E. V. Sheary Sr., Marvin Shepherd, Everett Martin, Cecil Martin, John E. Dow-

FINCK - Henry W., 79, Falls City, died Friday, Survivors: wife, Cora Edith; stepsons, Russell, Verdon, Paul, Falis City, Dale, Hubert, Emmett, Simi Valley, Calif.; McDONALD, Lacey G. MILES, Claire MURPHY, Albert F. NOVAK, Stanley A. WOLFF, Charles L. III

stepdaughter, Mrs. George Scheutz, Salem; 22 stepgrandchildren; 26 step-great-

grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Mon-

day, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Rev. Donald Ploesser. Steele Cemetery, Falls City. HANSEN - Chris. A., 67,

Beaver Crossing, died Friday. Veteran World War II. Member Oddfellows, Beaver Lodge 124, Beaver Crossing Legion Post. Survivors: brothers, Frank, George, Anton, all Beaver Crossing, Dr. Earl Hansen, Romeo, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Grosvenor and Mrs. Kermit (Blanche) Swanson, both Aurora, Mrs. Carl (Florence) Hagrman, York, Mrs. Harvey (Elsie) Campbelle, Newberg, Ore., Miss Sadie Hansen, Beaver Crossing.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christian Church, Beaver Crossing. In state at church from 10 a.m. Tuesday until service. The Rev. Carl Burkhardt, Beaver Crossing Cemetery Military graveside services by Beaver Crossing American Legion Post. Beaver Crossing Cemetery. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Homer Smetter, Robert Ganshorn, Lyle Davis, Ervin Barth, Henry Bouwen, Dean Pankoke. Wood Bros Funeral Home,

LOWE - Sara Stella, 100, Evanston, III., died

Wednesday. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wyuka. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

McDONALD - Lacey G., 85, Murdock, died Friday in Lincoln. Retired U.S. mail carrier. Survivors: sons, John, Maurice, Richard, all Washington State; daughter, Mrs. Lois Harms, Brookfield, III.; sisters, Leta Gillespie, North Loup, Irene Eastman, Sterling, Colo.; brothers, Gail, Lincoln, W. J. B., Murdock; eight grandchildren; great grandchild.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday. Marcy Chapel, Ashaind. The Rev. Carr L. Hume, Wabash

NOVAK - Stanley A., 65, Blair, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Florence; brothers, Albin, Edward, Otto, all Omaha; brother-in-law; Curtis Bennett, Lincoln.

Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, St. Bernardo Catholic Church, Omaha. Burial: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial

No Council **Meet Monday**

The City Council will not meet Monday, its regular meeting day, since a majority of Council members are in Miami to attend the National League of Cities

The Council will meet the following Monday as usual.

Terry Says He's Ready For Politics

By The Associated Press Former Scottsbluff State Sen. Terry Carpenter says he will reenter the political arena but he won't disclose what office he

He said Saturday that he won't file in either party and declined to say whether he again might try for the U.S. Senate.

"In no case would I file for the U.S. Senate in the primary," he

Carpenter resigned from the legislature in May of 1974 and said he was out of politics for good. But Saturday he said, "The only thing I'm consistent at is being inconsistent."

He said, "I may attempt a crusade to show the American people what a dirty, doublecrossing racket politics is from the national level down to the school board."

Two Alarm Fire Chars **Local House**

A house at 1025 Washington St. was damaged extensively by fire Saturday night. The two-alarm balze was reported about 10 p.m.

Fire officials said early this morning they believed the house was vacant. The fire may have burned for more than an hour before it was discovered by neighbors, they said.

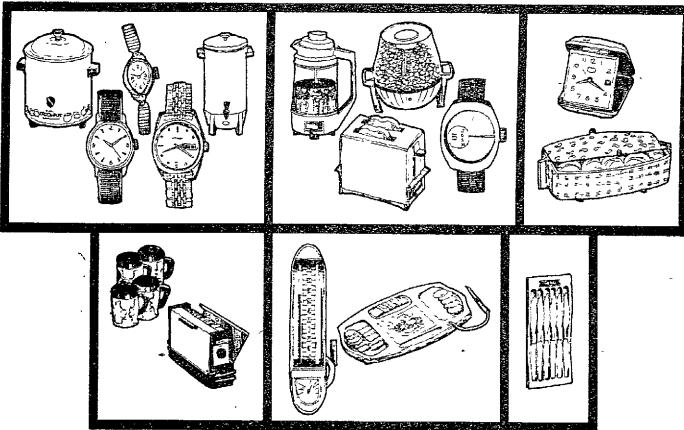
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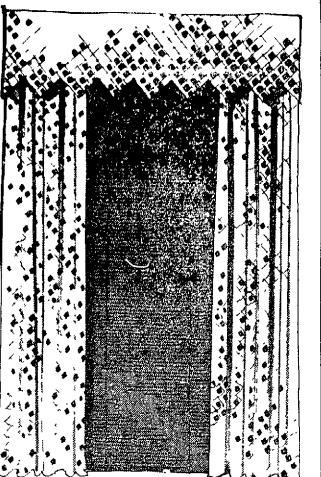
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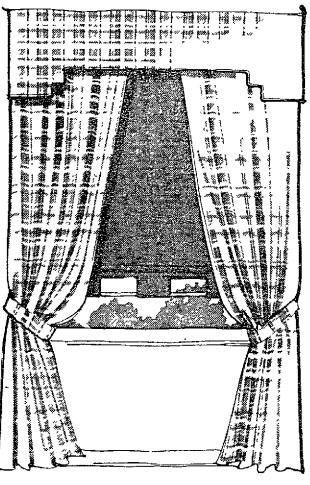


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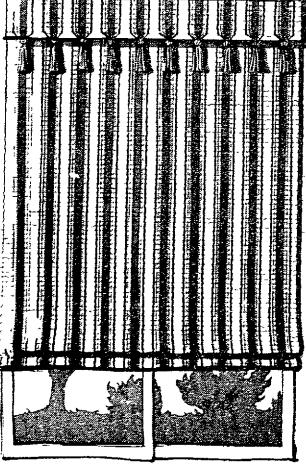
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Katherine Stevens Jedlicka, 25, and Susan, 12. The Judge also has a son, John, 26, living in Arizona.



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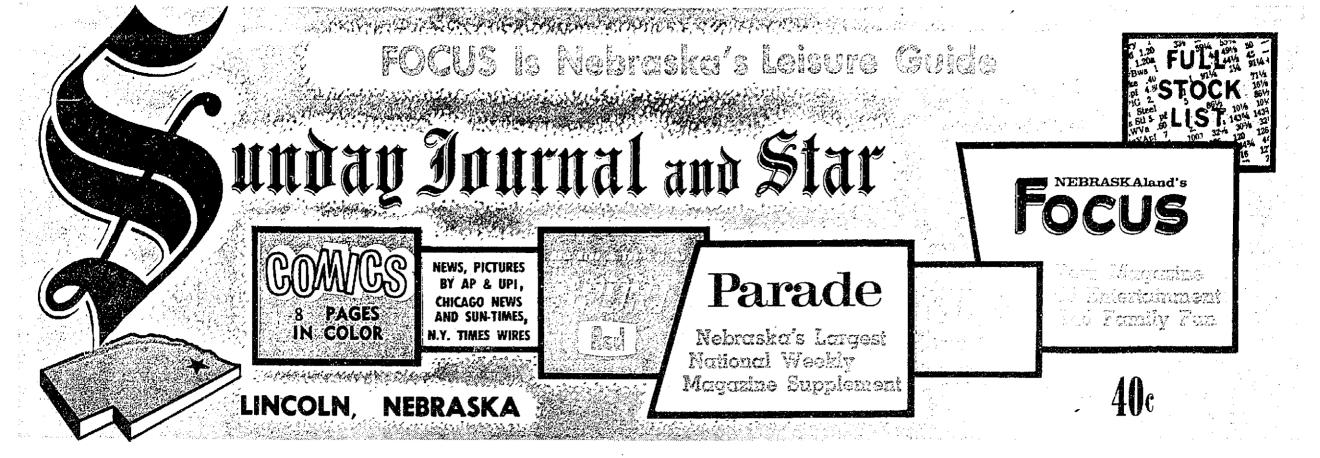
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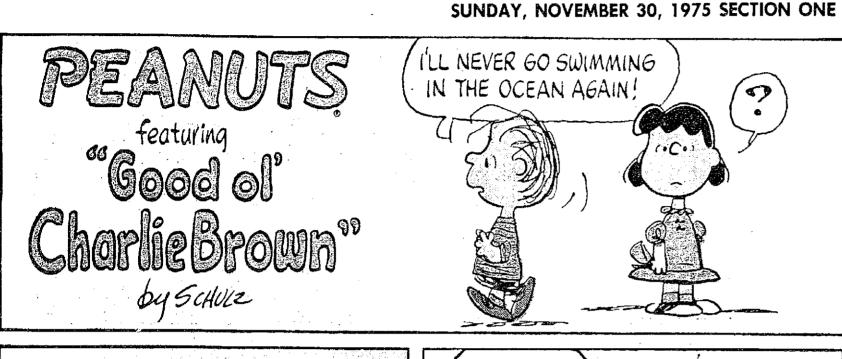
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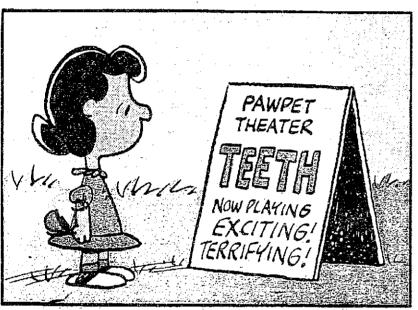










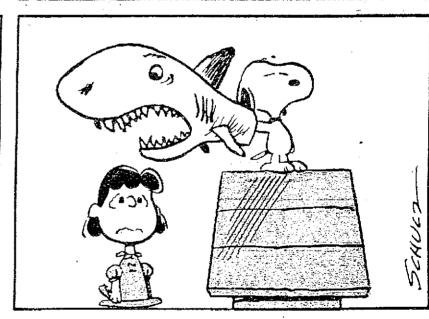






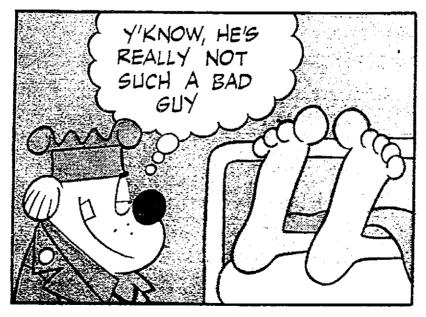




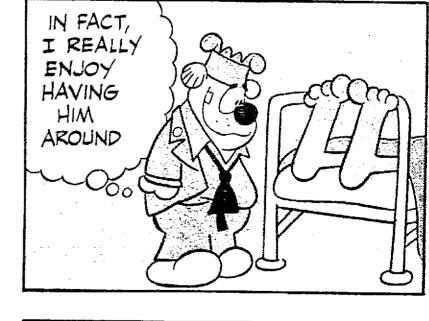


BEETLE BAILEY





by Mort Walker











Judy Zimmermann and Randy Parker are seen in The Crucible.

'The Crucible' About 17th Century Witch Hunts, Is Relevant Today

The Crucible, Arthur Miller's Theatre Dec. 5-6, 8-13. Perfor- Miller's play was originally powerful drama about the Salem witch trials in 17th century Massachusetts, will be presented by the University of Nebraska

mances will be at 8 p.m. each night in Howell Theatre at 12th and R.

Admission \$1.50

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written as a socially relevant commentary on the anticommunist "witch hunts" of the Director Hal Floyd said early 1950's as led by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis. "It has, however, withstood the test of time, so that even without its immediate social relevance it remains a drama that audiences of today can appreciate," Floyd

> "The Salem tragedy," according to Floyd, "developed from a paradox - simply that for good, even high, purposes the people of Salem (Mass.) developed a theocracy, a combine of state and religious whose function was to keep the community together and to prevent disunity that might open it to destruction by material or idealogical enemies. The time came, however, when repressions of order were heavier than the dangers."

The events depicted in The Crucible are based on actual fact and real people who lived in Salem in 1692. The protagonist, John Proctor, was actually accused of witchcraft in Salem, as playwright Miller discovered during extensive research.

clined toward Proctor, accuses Proctor's wife of witchcraft. Through a chain of events, Proctor himself is charged, but defies authority by refusing to confess to the offense or to implicate others, as the elders of the community demand as the price of his freedom.

In the play, Proctor's

housekeeper, romantically in-

Featured in the role of John Proctor will be Randy Parker of Kearney. Judy Zimmerman of Omaha plays the role of Abigail Williams. Cast members include Cynthia Morgan, Chan Taylor, Molly Lien, Dee Amerio Subik, Melissa Baer, Ann Perkinton, John Koch and Robert Graupner, Lincoln; Teresa Berry, Jim Sobyczyk and Len Mills, Omaha; Molly Lange, Hebron; Doug Koth, Tripp, S.D.; Judy Hart, Harrisburg, Pa.; Jeff Schultz, Fremont; Ken Winston, Rushville; Greg Wagner, Hooper; Del Gustafson, Holdrege, and Shana Higgins,

Costumes will be by Jo McGlone and the sets are by Sandy Moeller. Lighting designer is Bob Moeller.

Lincoln Youth In Omaha Ballet

Eight Lincoln area dancers Kathy Korinek, Michelle Pirania will perform in the Omaha Ballet Society's presentation of The Nutcracker at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Orpheum Theater in Omaha.

Scott Shell of Raymond, Jill Pershing and Poky Roth of Lincoln will dance solo parts. Other dancers include Shari Shell of Raymond, Kim Patterson,

and Jani Svoboda of Lincoln. Leslie Michelle Graham, 12

daughter of Ronald Graham and Beverly Moxham Graham of Omaha, also will dance a solo part. Her brother Kevin Lee. 9 will dance in the ballet. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moxham and Hal Graham of Lincoln and Mrs. Marian Robinson of Los

Film Schedule At the Sheldon

The Sheldon Gallery film theater has scheduled a public One Week, will be open to the showing of A Sense of Pisce at 9 and 1 p.m. Thursday.

The General, plus Cops and public at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday a.m. Tuesday. The Servant will and Saturday. These Buster have free public showings at 10 Keaton films are part of the a.m. Wednesday and at 11 a.m. Classic American Silent Film

Jarret Brings Quartet to NU . 5H

The Keith Jarrett Quartet will give a public performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Centennial Room of the University of Nebraska Union, 14th and R.

Jazz pianist Jarrett is considered by such publications as Time, Rolling Stone and Stereo Review to be one of the finest young contemporary jazz performers today. Jarrett gave a full-length solo recital at age 7 and began studying composition at 15. After extensive travels as a piano prodigy with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, Jarrett moved to Boston as a scholarship student at the Berklee School of Music. He then went to New York and toured with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers and Roland Kirk.

Prints Show At the Gallery

The Lakeside (Mich.) Studio will present a one-day show and sale of old master, modern master and contemporary prints Thursday in the print gallery of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

The collection is to be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It draws upon Lakeside's more than 1,000 original prints.

In 1966 he joined the Charles Lloyd Quartet and toured Europe six times. In 1970 Jarrett teamed with the resurgent Miles Bavis group while continuing to play occasional concerts with his on

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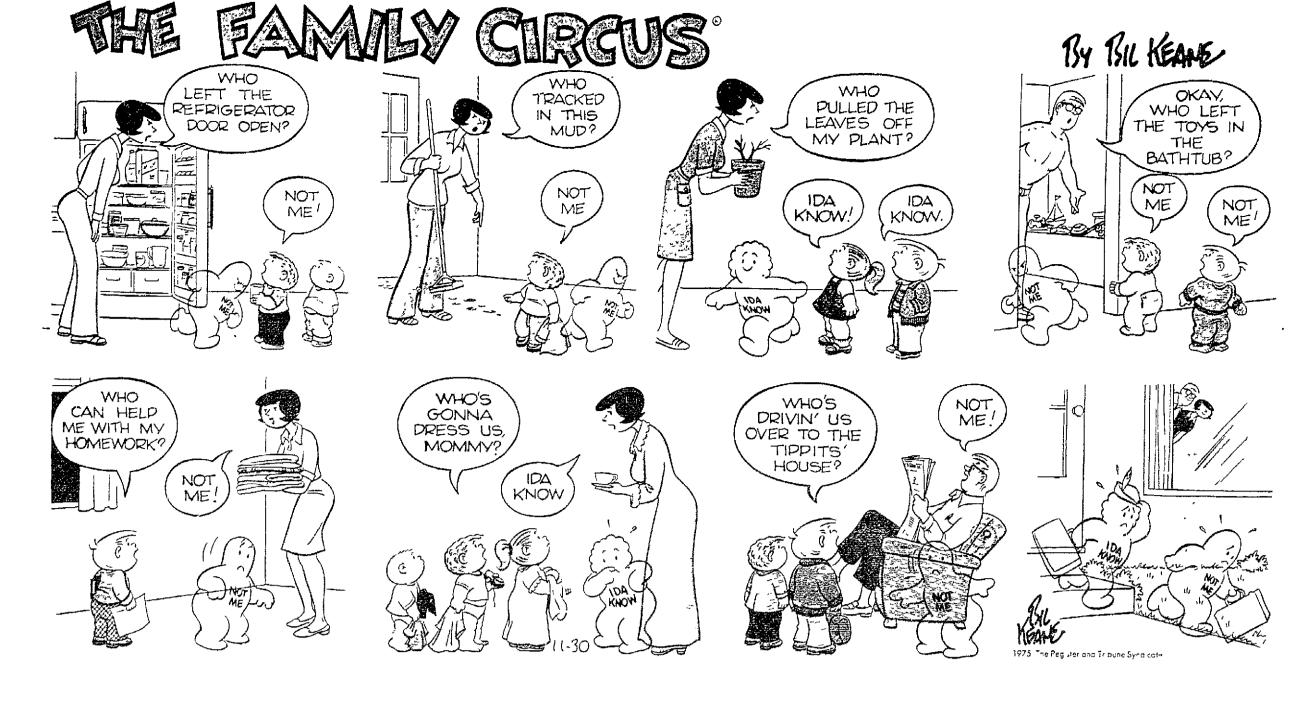
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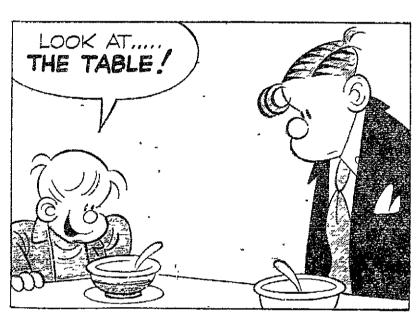
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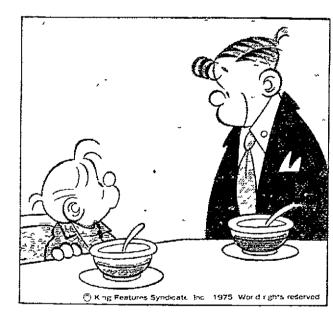
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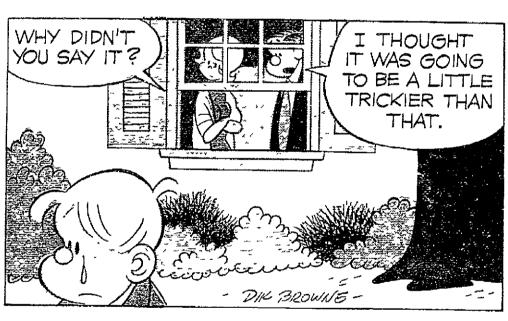




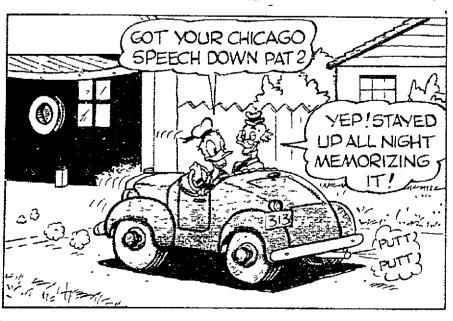


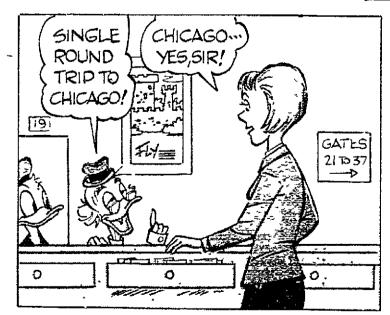


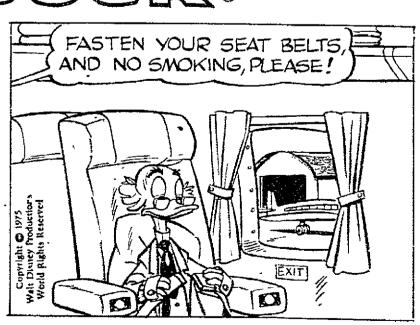


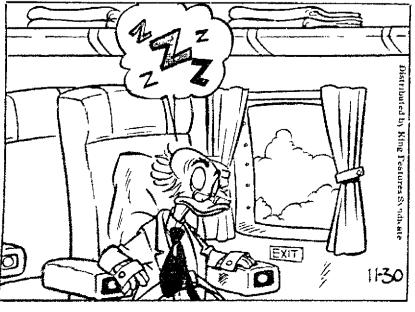


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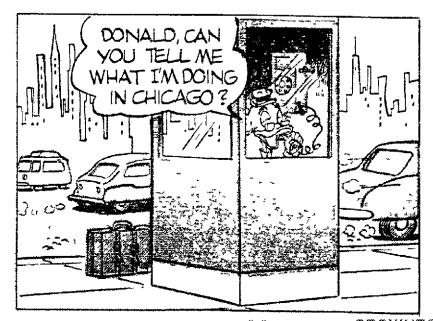


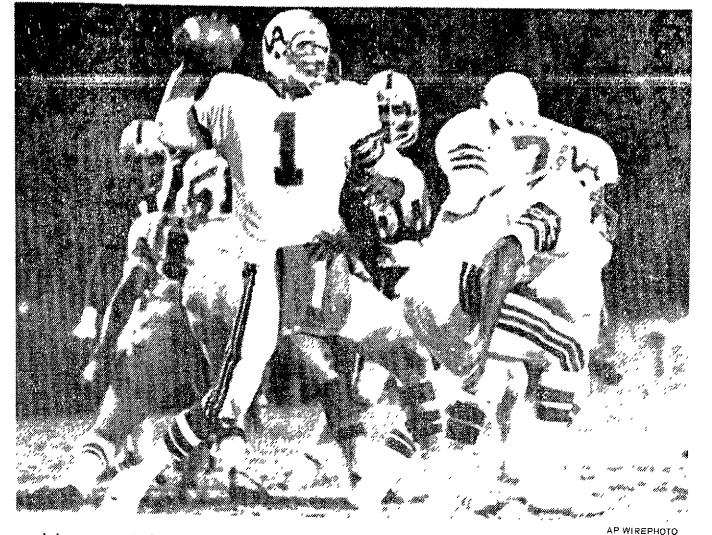












Arizona quarterback Bruce Hills (1) rears back to fire a pass during the first half of a showdown game against Arizona State for a

berth against Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. Arizona State won the game, 24-21.

Fort, Cox Power Huskers To Initial Victory, 79-68

By Dave Sittler

During his press conference last Wednesday, Nebraska basketbali coach Joe Cipriano suggested a contest should be held to nickname his current team.

Recalling nicknames from other clubs like Indiana's "Hurring Hoosiers" and Kentucky's "Rupp's Runts", Cipriano thought such a tag would help fan interest in his Cornhuskers.

Following the Huskers' 79-68 victory over Northwestern Saturday night at the NU Coliseum, Cipriano might find it appropriate to call his team "The Jerry and

It might not catch on, but it certainly would describe Nebraska's first victory of the season.

"The Jerry and Larry Show" was provided by guard Jerry Fort and center Larry Cox, who combined to power Nebraska to its first win of the season before 5,340 fans.

Like a Seven-Footer

Fort, the Huskers' all-Big Eight performer of a year ago, pumped in 25 points, while Cox, the 6-6 center who plays with the heart of a seven-footer, added 19 points and eight rebounds.

So dominate were the two Nebraska seniors in the opening minutes of the game, that they scored all 19 points as Nebraska quickly surged to a 19-10 lead over coach Tex Winter's Wildcats.

In addition to his scoring and rebounding, Cox provided the impetus for the Huskers' early surge by causing four Northwestern turnovers in the first four

Each time the 'Cats tried to lob the ball -into 6-10 pivotman Jim Wallace, Cox batted the ball away to a teammate.

Twice Cox, a Denver native, converted turnovers into scores of his own by slipping through the Northwestern defense for

"I don't think they (Northwestern) were throwing the ball into the middle as well as they could," Cox noted, while downplaying his defensive efforts.

Cipriano pinpointed Cox's play a little more accurately when he noted, "Cox played to the right side of his man and played him tough."

Cip Happy

A happy Cipriano, reflecting on Friday night's 60-58 loss to Illinois, told the press "I didn't now if I was ever going to be able to smile after last night."

Cipriano pointed out that "our team learned from its mistakes last night. We showed them the film of the Illinois game) this morning. We showed them what they did wrong against the zone defense."

Although Northwestern opened with a man-to-man defense in the first half. Winer switched to a zone in the opening moments of the final stanza.

"I was surprised and delighted they didn't open with a zone," said Fort, who had 17 points in the first half. "I love to play against a man-to-man. I don't think anyone can stop me one-on-one. I'll either score or get fouled."

With Fort's scoring surge and 12 more tallies by Cox, the Huskers were still only able to enter halftime tied with the Wildcats at 39-39.

'We got eratic and blew that nine-point lead in the first half." Cipriano said.

In the final half, "The Jerry and Larry Show" received ample support from junior forward Bob Siegel and 6-8 freshman center Carl McPipe.

McPipe, who has already turned into a crowd pleaser, scored 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds while helping Cox patrol the middle against the taller Wildcats.

Doing His Thing

"I was just doing my thing that's all." McPipe said. "I like to play ball that's all." Siegel, who missed a game winning shot against Illinois Friday, was a little more expressive over his 16-point and eightrebound effort.

"I woke up last night feeling like I lost my last friend in the world." the Fairbury High School product said. "Now I feel like I got him back."

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The Huskers appeared to have the game locked with a 65-55 lead when Cox hit a

"We thought McKinney would wear down eventually but he didn't," Cipriano said the dandy 6-0, junior who paced the 'Cats with 22 points.

layup with 5:55 remaining. But

Northwestern fought back to 69-63 on

guard Billy McKinney's free throws at the

Following McKinney's free throws, the Huskers iced the game with some solid charity stripe work.

Winter Familiar

2:35 mark.

Forward Allen Holder hit two, Siegel added a pair and Fort pushed margin to 77-68 with 23 seconds left with two free tosses. Northwestern coach Winer, who is quite familiar to Nebraska fans after coaching Kansas State for several years, said "we played some fine basketball after we settled down.

"I was real proud we came back. But given Nebraska credit - they were aggressive and quick on defense.'

The Cornhuskers will have little rest before meeting their third straight Big Ten opponent Tuesday night when they travel

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

new housing development.

When Lincoln Southeast qualified for the

state basketball tournament last March for the

first time in 15 years, baskets went up in the

southeast part of town faster than mailboxes in a

any this winter because the Knights return their

and with a weight gain of 12 to 17 pounds. Griffin

is expected to be even more effective this season.

forgotten in assessing Southeast's chances in an

expected balanced race for Capital City basket-

ball honors — Griffin is the only starter returning.

Southeast coach Wally McNaught says of Griffin.

"But I think a lot of our pre-season respect has

been generated by last year's 15-1 junior varsity

Griffin's talent, then Southeast could be a bona

fide state Class A contender.

season, he says.

build a whole, new unit."

Catalyst Effect

If those products develop to complement

McNaught believes last season's success has

served as a catalyst for this year's crop of

athletes. "I haven't detected anything visable

from the student body, but I know the basketball

players have had a lot of anticipation for this

McNaught. "Griffin's the only one back from the

top eight. But we have some good, raw talent and,

in essence, we've got to put a ball club together -

not what you'd call muscular by anymeans. But

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"It's going to be a big challenge," adds

The Southeast coach admits Griffin "is still

top player - 6-7 pivot Dave Griffin.

Interest soared and it's not likely to let down

He averaged 17.9 points a game last season

Trouble is, one thing is conveniently

"He's a real fine player to build around."

to Iowa City, Ia., to meet the Iowa Hawkeyes.

"I've never been so tired after playing back-to-back games," Forst said. "I think I played all but two of the 80 minutes the last two nights. We just have to keep it going

In the junior varsity game, Kearney State whipped the Huskers, 72-66. Tim Mohanna led the visitors with 21 points while Randy Cipriano, son of Nebraska coach Joe, chipped in 15. Val Martin had 29 in a losing

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Prep Season Begins Friday

Griffin SE Spark

By Virgil Parker

Arizona State has speed to burn — and power. And coach Frank Kush's un-

defeated Sun Devils will be Nebraska's

Fiesta Bowl foe here Dec. 26 after

registering a hair-raising 24-21 victory over

It was a typical wide-open Western Conference matchup that see-sawed

throughout and was in doubt until the final

Osborne observed after watching the intra-

club doesn't seem to be any different.

Arizona here Saturday night.

minute of play.

state meeting.

STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY Nebraska's Jerry Fort (14) puts up shot between the Northwestern

he's up to 175 now and holding well. You can see he has more definition, particularly in his leg power. He's also got more upper arm strength.

Griffin, however, has missed the last week of practice because of the flu and may not be ready for the Knights' season opener Friday against Beatrice at East.

Last season's success carried over amongst Southeast's younger players, according to McNaught.

"They've been working out quite seriously since last spring," he notes. "They competed pretty well in the YMCA summer league, too (going unbeaten)."

Off-season competition between the city's five high schools has expanded considerably and McNaught is convinced "it's healthy. Kids around town have gotten together for some really good pickup games. It's been positive."

Good Start Key

McNaught is most concerned about his Knights getting a good start. Even last season, Southeast struggled in December and during the early part of January.

"Frankly," he says, "we haven't gotten off to a good start since we wnet 5-0 in 1968. We've got some tough, early games. I hope we're ready to meet the challenge."

Tommy Taylor, a senior non-letterman guard, has shown the poise during early practices that Southeast is looking for. "He initiates our offense and has a lot to do

with our tempo," McNaught says. "He can make a lot of things happen." Despite Griffin's return. Northeast is given a

slight edge over the Knights for city honors. Coach Ed Johnson has guard Doug Berka and forward Gary Karthauser among his four returning lettermen.

Berka and Karthauser earned second team all-city honors as sophomores. The Rockets are still a youthful team with 12 juniors on a 15-man varsity roster.

East Has Potential

East has potential to challenge in the city race. Much of the Spartans' success will depend on the inside strength of 6-6 returning starter Randy Lewis Coach Paul Forch also will count heavily on Randy Ahlquist and John Bishop.

Lincoln High coach Alden Johnson is blessed with more size than usual. If his young team is as competitive as some lesser talented recent squads, the Links could surprise. Junior Robert Robinson is an impressive shooter

Prus X intends to field a state Class B contender Paul Tiamka, last year's leading Thunderbolt scorer, is one of four starters returning for

City Rosters, Slate ... Page 3D

ASU Rallies for Win; To Face NU in Fiesta

Tempe, Ariz. - Call out the track team. Recruit the sprinters as defensive backs.

against Arizona's passing.

"I was real impressed with their overall team speed," Nebraska coach Tom

While Arizona State found themselves in "Arizona State has always had a lot of trouble early in the game with a number of quickness in their running attack and this turnovers, Osborne said he was impressed with the way the Sun Devils came back in "They play an I-formation and we have the second half "to play near errorless ball. faced that a lot this year. They also play a 5-Arizona State was certainly the stronger team physically and took charge of things 2 defense, which we see all the time in the Big Eight. It's hard to really evaluate just after halftime.'

Turnovers Hurt ASU And just like unbeaten Nebraska, ASU Nov. 30, 1975 Lincoln, Neb. 1D was guilty of the turnovers which enabled the Wildcats from Tucson to grab a 14-3 how strong their defense is, however. They lead with just two minutes left in the first gambled a lot - plugging and blitzing But the explosive Sun Devils struck for a Work Cut Out touchdown with just 30 seconds remaining before intermission on a sensational catch "I do know this, however," Osborne conby split end John Jefferson to pull ASU tinued. "We'll have our work cut out for us within four at 14-10. when we come down here for the Fiesta A packed house of 51,388-a partisan mob for ASU - got a chance to cheer for

> two errors in the game. A fumble recovery led to another Dennis Sproul to Jefferson pass to put the Sun Devils out in front 17-14.

the home team soon after the second half

opened when Arizona made one of only

During the first half, the game seemed to be a replay of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game for the Big Eight Championship. The WAC title was on the line here too. Arizona State entered with a perfect 10-0 record, while Arizona was 9-1 after suffering a league game upset at the hands of

New Mexico.

Before the third stanza was over, Arizona roared back on a 53-yard screen pass TD to regain the advantage at 21-17.

The winners opened the final frame by marching 80 yards with the ensuing kickoff to produce the final score.

Sproul's favorite target on this drive was wingback Larry Mucker, who grabbed three aerials. That set up a one-yard sneak by Sproul for the deciding TD.

There were still 12 minutes of action left, however, and Arizona's scrambling quarterback — Bruce Hill — had Arizona in a threatening position three times before the final gun saved the Sun Devils.

The key play came on Arizona's second error — a pass interception by ASU's John Harris on the Sun Devil's 14 yard line. Favored Arizona State looked like it had things under control at the outset, taking

the opening kickoff and moving from its own 12 to the Arizona 15 before the march bogged down The Sun Devils then settled for a field

goal and a short-lived 3-0 lead. Arizona struck for a pair of second-

quarter touchdowns to take that 14-3 lead and set up the heart-stopping conclusion. Hill passed to Scott Piper for one and later sneaked one yard for the other.

Williams Workhorse

Fullback Fred Williams was the ASU workhorse, carrying 29 times for 153 vards. I-back Stan Robinson packed the ball just "They were using quick traps up the

middle," Osborne observed. "We normally don't use the fullback that much, but they were finding success with the play and just kept using it ' ASU coach Kush said he was looking

forward to the challenge of playing "They are obviously one of the best

teams in the nation and we'll have to be at our very best to stay with them. It ought to be a great game. Hopefully our speed can help neutralize their power game and strong defense."

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